

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Fears of a mass African boycott of the Commonwealth Games were growing last night after the decisions of Nigeria and Ghana to pull out in protest at the Prime Minister's opposition to sanctions against South Africa.

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STATE WELL

THE PLACE SE in the period of the second se Their announcements that they would not be sending teams to Edinburgh later this month represented the higgest and most unexpected blow yet 14:3. 4 T I'M BY 12. to the Government's policy on South Africa. There were unand a stated and a confirmed reports that other countries, including Uganda, would follow suit. Last night the Government

voiced regret at the withdrawals and urged Nigeria and Ghana to reconsider their decisions. The Commonwealth Secretariat in London voiced the hope that the boycott would not spread. In a statement it said: "The

withdrawal of any country would naturally diminish the Games which are a high point of Commonwealth life." It also spoke of the "deep

about the growing concern" TV requesting strains on Commonwealth it lations arising from differ-ences over South Africa.

There were strong misgivings among ministers that if the boycott spreads, and the Games', value as a sporting spectacle is seriously reduced, the Government will face increasing domestic unpopularity over its stand.

the two sectors It would also increase the likelihood of possible break-1717 1. 4 Tage 24 10 10 0 18 15 12 LS 12 R Tomorrow

Eastern

promise

Yasuhiro Nakasone

has scored a

up at next month's Commonwealth conference in London. News of the pull out by Nigeria - which was to have sent the biggest African con-tingent of athletes - and Gbana came soon after yet another reiteration by Mrs Thatcher of her opposition to general economic sanctions and a prediction that the

Commonwealth would not be damaged by the sanctions

dispute. The Foreign Office said of the decision: "We cannot believe it is in the best interests of the Commonwealth or will do anything to advance the cause of peace in

Games shadow Legal moves Leading article 17

South Africa."

But it is widely believed in diplomatic circles that the series of interviews given by the Prime Minister on Tuesday and to the BBC yesterday

morning in which she rejected sanctions - and in one suggested they were immoral were behind the decisions of the Nigerian and Ghana governments to withdraw.

The Prime Minister yesterday met Mr Sonny Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, to discuss arrangements for the summit.

Afterwards in remarks which clearly included Mrs monwealth Games, said that Thatcher he said that each of the Games would survive the Commonwealth leaders' despite the boycott.

would have to give a little on the sanctions issue. But in the BBC Radio interview Mrs Thatcher said it whuld be cold and callous to impose general economic sanctions. Mr Denis Healey, the shad-

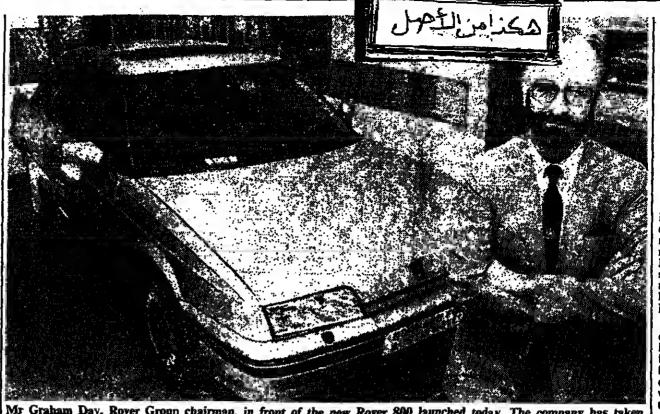
ow foreign secretary, said yesterday that Nigeria's decision was a warning to the Government over its stance on South Africa. He also accused the Prime Minister in her recent interviews of making it almost impossible for the Foreign Secretary's mission in southern Africa to succeed.

• The absence of Nigeria and Ghana will rob the Commonwealth Games of two of the most successful countries in the history of this event (John Goodbody writes). In the medals' table since

the Games were first staged in 1930, Nigeria is ranked 11th with 45 medals and Gbana 14th with 38. ed and 20 people were injured, three of them seriously, when

Nigeria bad several likely medal winners for Edinburgh including Christian Okoye in the discus, Paul Emordi, who has had a strikingly successful. American collegiate season in the long and triple jumps, another long jumper Yussuf Alli and Henry Amike in the 400m hurdles.

Last night Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the Com-



THE

THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

killed

by Paris

bomb

From Diana Geddes

Paris

a bomh ripped apart the of-fices of the police anti-gang unit, the French equivalent of

the British Flying Squad, in the fourth Arrondissement of

The bomb, estimated to have weighed about 22 lbs, is thought to have been left in the unit's lavatories on the fourth

floor of a six-storey building at

Police Inspector Marcel

Basdevant was killed when he

was crushed by a concrete ceil-

The National Assembly su

pended its debate on a Bill to

11 Avenue Victoria,

building.

Paris yesterday afternoon.

A police inspector was kill-

Mr Graham Day, Rover Group chairman, in front of the new Rover 800 launched today. The company has taken exceptional care to ensure that its predecessor's teething problems are avoided. Story page 3. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Policeman Commons clash on A promise to obey move to abolish for royal jury challenges wedding

By Philip Webster and George Hill

after it was confirmed yesterday by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary.

As reported yesterday in The Times, Mr Hurd confirmed that the system was to be ended in the pext session of Parliament

He told the Commons that the practice was now "widely criticized as a distortion of the jury system which should be based on the principle of random selection". Its removal would help to maintain the effectiveness and integrity of the system.

ing which collapsed in the cx-plosion, which devastated the anti-gang mait offices on the fourth and fifth floors and seriously damaged offices of other police maits in the Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow home secretary, who demanded a Commons statement from Mr Hurd after The Twess report, said that the move would cause "minorities in particular to feel that they have been deprived of an important part of their

armoury of defence" Mr Kaufman said that

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Mr Douglas Hurd:

confirmed abolition

rally

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By Alan Hamilton Miss Sarah Ferguson will would turn the system of revert to tradition by promis-"challenge for cause", under ing to obey her husband when which both prosecution and she marries Prince Andrew in defence can object to individ-Westminster Abbey on July ual members of juries after giving reasons for doing so. 23

into a "growth industry in the courts".

But among Conservative of Wales at St Paul's five years backbench MPs there was a ago. mixed reaction to the deci-Prince Andrew and Miss sion. Several Conservative Ferguson have chosen to be lawyer-MPs made clear that they were determined to fight against the change when it is put to the Commons in a criminal justice Bill early in the new session of Parliament.

Mr David Ashby, Conservative MP for Leicestershire North West, said that a "very substantial number" of law-Runcie. Archbishop of Can-terbury, asks her: "Sarah Mar-garet, wilt thou have this man yers in the Conservative Party would oppose the decision to end the system under which defendants had the right to make three challenges. to thy wedded husband?", and again during the plighting of the troth.

Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, the The full order of service is MP for Burton, also opposed abelition. He said: "It is because we have peremptory lenge that we

Hailsham ponders meaning of sex By Richard Evans

25p

Political Correspondent

Lord Hailsham of St Maryebone, the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain who is now in his 79th year and now in his 75th year and recently remarried, has turned his distinguished legal mind to sexual definitions, and sent his thoughts to Cabinet col-leagues, including the Prime Minister.

In particular, he is concerned that sexual relations between homosexuals should be described correctly, and fears that the Government could be in danger of getting it wrong and leaving itself open to criticisms of vulgarity.

His worry comes after the circulation to ministers by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, of the draft of n new governmentfunded advertising campaign warning of the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids), the killer disease which particularly affects bomosexuals.

The strength of his feelings are conveyed in a letter sent to Lord Whitelaw, Leader of the House of Lords and deputy Prime Minister, a copy of which has been obtained by The Times, in which be objects to the proposed advertise-ments referring to homosexuals "having sex".

He has forwarded copies of The word was significantly the letter to Mrs Thatcher, Sir absent from the marriage ser-Robert Armstrong, Cabinet-secretary and head of the home Civil Service, and severvice of the Prince and Princess

al government ministers. The letter reads:

Dear Willie,

married under the Church of I bave read Norman England's familiar 1662 rite. Fowler's letter of 24 June 1986 Prince Charles and Lady and the draft he envisages. Diana Spencer opted for the more modern Series 1 Alter-Whilst I share his view that

a future round of national native Marriage Rite, drawn up by the Church in 1928. advertising should be much on the lines of the last round, but Miss Ferguson will make with shorter text and simpler her promise of obedience language, I'am convinced there twice; once when Dr Robert must be some limit to vulgarity!*

Could they not use literate "sexual intercourse". If that is thought to be too narrow, then why not "sexual relations" or "physical practices", but not "sex" or, worse, "having

the committee, the members of

contained in the official pro- sex"" gramme published yesterday I am copying this letter to by the Royal Jubilee Trusts. the Prime Minister, Norman

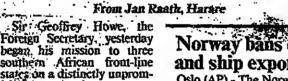


ising note.

minutes.

unanimity."

Africa.





restrict immigration to allow M Robert Pandrand, the Interior Minister, to visit the scene. of the blast. Oslo (AP) - The Norwegian

"I cannot express my emoserious attack," M Pandraud said. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, visited the scene last night. Although a large majority of the French public approves of the new right-wing Govern-ment's determination to crack down on crime and terrorism, many have been dismayed and angered by the aggressive, strong-arm tactics being ad-opted by the police, and by the increasing number of police blunders. One such blunder occurred in Paris last weekend when a young motorist without his papers tried to escape from a policeman, only to be shot dead at point blank range. The policeman claimed he acted in self defence, but witnesses said the young man was shot in cold blood. • BONN: A West German industrialist and his driver were killed in Munich yesterday when a 201b bomb fixed to a roadside tree was detonated by remote control as Continued on page 20, col 1 | their car drove past. Page 9

The Government's decision abolition of the challenge to abolish the right of peremptory challenge of jurors was criticized by the Opposition and several Conservative MPs

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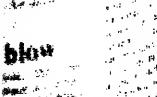
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Appts 18. Arts Births, deaths,

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Home News 2-5 Law Report Overseas 7-12 Leaders Appts 18,26 Arts 19 Obimary Backing and

Books 15 Strates 36 Books 21-26 Sport 36 Basiness 21-26 Theatres,etc Church 18 TV & Radio

Crosswords 14,20 Diary 16 Features 14,16 Wills

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Japan focuses on the 1.2.3-12.5 image politician N--- 3-0 278 1. The act and 2. States and Sea Portfolio a stranger for a state

The Times Portfolio **Gold daily competition** prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by two readers: Mr "L.Heath of Battersea, London. and Mr J.Dempsey of Slough, - Com 22 802

Bucks. Portfolio list, page 25; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

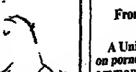
Task ahead

British companies must deal with employees' reservations about management if they are to get their full co-operation during Industry Year, says the chairman of MORI in an introduction to today's sevenpage General Appointments Pages 27 to 33 section

Tripos results Defence.

Cambridge University Tripos results, Oxford class lists and degrees at Strathclyde University appear today Page 35

Ah- the LONELINESS of the LONG DISTANCE BOYCOTT



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ommended far-reaching changes in federal and state laws and the setting up of citizen vigilante groups to combat what it termed the "cruel plague" sweeping the country.

hy Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-General, directly linked explicit hard-core pornography to rape and nowant-

5 18 36-10 7 ed sexual aggression. The final draft of its controversial report reversed the findings of a Government commission in 1970, which concluded that there was no evidence of harm from pornog-raphy and recommended the recommendations to rid the

In Lusaka, the Zambian restrictions yesterday on trade capital, the African National with South Africa, including a Congress, the chief military total ban on exports of refined protagonist in the war against oil products and ships. The South Africa's apartheid sysrestrictions also apply to Natem, refused to see him. mibia.

President Kenneth Kaunda. Earlier this year Norway the elder statesman of the banned imports of fruit and Commonwealth, kept him waiting for 15 minutes before vegetables from South Africa and the export of arms, amtheir talks, which lasted 30 munition and military vehicles to South Africa. Sir Geoffrey emerged from

the discussions to say that Geoffrey's arrival at Lusaka though their talks were "friendly, candid and constructive," there was "no airport, Mr Tom Sebina, senior spokesman at the ANC headquaters here, said that the chances of a meeting with Sir Today, he meets Mr Robert Geoffrey were "completely Mugabe, the Prime Minister out". of Zimbabwe, who, among the region's leaders, is the most He added:"We believe that

scathingly critical of Western wbatever he (Sir Geoffrey) is Europe's reluctance to take supposed to be doing in South firm action against South Africa was done by the (Commonwealth) Eminent Persons' Observers bere believe he Group. We believe it is a waste

of time and a useless exercise." will give Sir Geoffrey a hearing, but make plain his anger with Mrs Margaret Thatcher President Kaunda took the and the EEC over what he unusual step of calling a press regards as delaying tactics. Sbortly before Sir

Younger seeks more frigates

-By Our Chief Political Correspondent

more than the three new Type placed this year. 23 frigates allowed for in this year's defence budget is being sought by Mr George Youn-ger. Secretary of State for In an attempt to provide

more work for the hardpressed naval shipyards. which the Prime Minister is known to be keen to support.

Cabinet approval to order even a fifth, frigate could be and allow them to maintain workforces at a higher level. Under present plans the ing the announcement of the latter two orders for the ships which will form the backbone of the Navy's anti-submarine

force at the end of the century would not be placed until the is expected to go to Swan year 1987-88 to fit in with Treasury calculations.

A second, and probably the third, will go to Yarrow's on the Clyde. But Swan Hunter But ministers hope that some "creative accounting" Mr Younger is understood to can be devised which will could be in the running for be studying ways in which the enable the orders to be placed another if the right terms can orders for a fourth, and maybe this year to boost the varis

sharply Share prices on the London Stock Exchange recovered yesterday after Tuesday's plunge which saw a record £5.4 billion wiped off the value of equities (Richard Lander writes).

The FT-30 share index closed 13.8 points higher at 1.331.5. having slumped 30.1 points the previous day.

Dealers said investors were in a huying mood again after Tuesday's sharp fall had enabled them to snap up shares at bargain prices.

new frigate orders, but it could Among leading issues, British Telecom added 8p to 204p. The first £110 million order Share prices also looked steadier on Wall Street, where a record fall in the Dow Jones industrial average on Monday precipitated the slump in London.

The index was 0.98 points up at 1,821.71 by midday. Details, page 23 | solution.

Proceeds from the 60p booklet | Fowler and other members of ed the growth of challenge for cause that we have seen in the will go to help children affect-United States." Strong backing for Mr Hurd, however, came from Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, a former Conservative cabinet minister, who said that peremptory challenge had given defendants the power to

manipulate the system. Mr Kaufman's criticism last night. was restrained and it was noted that he had refrained from committing his party to reversing the change.

Mr Hurd said that the Roskill Report on fraud trials Continued on page 20, col 6

Shares **Kremlin** in hijack deal with Paris

Moscow - The Soviet and French governments have agreed to begin holding regular talks on the best methods for coping with the spread of international terrorism, particularily aircraft hijacking and extremist attacks .

The agreement was announced last night by Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the chief Kremlin spokesman, after the third and final series of private talks between President Mitterrand of France and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

French sources said the case of the internally exiled Soviet physicist, Dr Andrei Sakharoy, had been one of a number of human rights cases raised. Mr Gorbachov also proposed that the five permanent members of the UN Security Council should hold a conference to find a Middle East

ed by fatal or crippling disthe inter-departmental miniscases. terial group on Aids and Sir Robert Armstrong. The Duke of Edinburgh Yours. evaded questions about the Ouintin forthcoming royal wedding, but managed a few jokes at the And illiteracy. "Sex" means yon are either male of female. expense of his family in an interview with Mr Terry It does not mean the same as sexual practices. Nor does Wogan on BBC Television "having sex" mean anything

at all. Prince Philip had agreed to appear on Wogan in his role as The Department of Health president of the International and Social Security was un-Equestrian Federation, and to able to say last night if Lord talk about the world four-in-Hailsham's comments had led hand carriage driving champito the advertisements being reonships at Ascot next month. | written.

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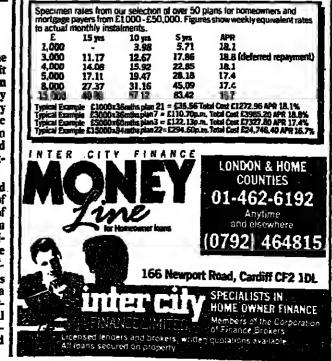
● Use for any purpose ● Existing loans repaid ● No accounts needed for Self Employed ● MIRAS available on qualifying loans ● All loans secured ● Variable interest rate ● No fees ● No Employer Enquiries Homeowners and mortgage payers only.

A deferred repayment plan (our plan 7) is ideal if you have a particular reason to delay commencing repayment of your loss (although you obviously pay interest in the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but for a larger toan a normal repayment arrangement is usually the meantimet but to be a set of the set the me ter as the figures be Defend represent Normal represent (APR 18.8 variable) £ (APR 17.4 variable) £ Sandary per SAVE £1175.40 on a loan of £500 80.67 6.53 74.14 SAVE£1879.20 118.62 129.06 10.44 SAVE 12350.30 161.33 148.27 13.06 on a lean of £10,000 SAVE £3526.20 on a lean of £15,000 241.99 222.40 19.59

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cutor in Virginia, spent a year

The discussions are delay-

still be made next week.

Hunters on Tyneside.

From Michael Binyon Washington

A United States commission on pornography yesterday rec-

The commission appointed

With two of the panel's 11

anti-social acts of sexual violence and possibly to unlawful

degrading women could also aggression.

of \$500,000 (£312,500). (£5 hillion) a year. All of them,

inspection for the past two months, it was vigorously criticized as a group of conservatives hand-picked to reach the conclusions wanted by the

Reagan Administration. Mr Barry Lynn, from the American Civil Liberties Union, said many of the group's proposals amounted to censorhip.

> "The report is a disgraceful enterprise which hides prudishness and moralism behind a thin veil of social science jargon." he declared.

Two members of the panel, both women, dissented from

on its investigations at a cost the central findings of the commission and criticized it

for concentrating only on "very violent and extremely degrading" material. They said "efforts to tease the current data" into proof of n liak between pornography and sex crimes was not an acceptable practice.

The commission had hoped to list 10,000 retailers of pornography as n way of putting public pressure on them not to stock such material, but lawsuits prevented the publication of such a blacklist.

The report, whose salacious details are likely to make it a best-seller in itself, does however include an alphabetical listing of thousands of pornographic books, films and magazines.

members disagreeing, the it says, fall within the constitu-commission concluded that tional limits outlined in Sa-"substantial exposure to sexu- preme Court rolings on free ally violent materials ... speech and include the setting bears causal relationship to up of "citizen watch groups" to guard against local sales of sexually explicit materials.

be agreed.

repeal of all laws restricting it for adult consumers. US of the pornography indus-try, now worth some \$8 billion

acts of sexual violence". It said substantial exposure to material depicting scenes cause nowanted sexual

Even non-violent magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse, while not legally obscene, "are a part (if only n small part) of the explanation' for sexual violence, it said.

campaigner and public prose-

Many of the proposals deal with carbing "kiddle porn". The commission called for tougher laws against the use of children in sexually explicit films and books because

"child pornography is intrinsically related to child abase". The commission, headed by Mr Henry Hudson, a US attorney who made a reputation as an anti-pornography

Even before it delivered its formal 2,000-page report, which has been available for

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

KGB man

blamed for

tales by

'novel' spy

By Michael McCarthy

A Russian KGB defector

who wanted a new life in the

West with his mistress was responsible for the unfounded spying allegations against Mr John Bothwell, the former US

John Bothwell, the former US naval commander and CIA man, cleared of a secrets charge in London this week. That was the opinion of Mr Bothwell himself as he relaxed yesterday with his wife, Anne,

A one-time submariner, Mr Bothwell, aged 59, is an example of that familiar fig-nre, the military man who has

turned to an international business career. But if he has managed to cot his links with

the intelligence community, as he claims, he has nevertheless kept its habits of mind. Viktor Gudarev, the defec-

tor, ostensibly the Soviet mari-time trade delegate in Piraeus,

at their home in Bath.

Top firms enlisted in drive to end shortage of specialist teachers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

ly stated.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-tary of State for Education and Science, has stepped up his drive to recruit more teachers in the shortage subjects of mathematics, physics and craft, design and technology. by writing to top companies in

the country for help. In addition, he has asked the main employers' organiza-tions, and every local educa-tion authority, chief education officer and teacher trade union. to help to overcome the shortage of teachers in certain specialist subjects as a matter of urgency.

The minister wants to see more companies pulling their weight, employing teachers as paid consultants during the holidays, providing equip-ment for laboratories and workshops, organizing staff exchanges and running

competitions. A consultative document, accompanying the letter, ex-plained that recent efforts 10 recruit ennugh teachers in the shortage subjects had failed and a fresh approach was

needed. The contents of a draft of

provide equipment for labora-tories and workshops. They that document were reported in The Times on June 27 and have supported in-service training for teachers. They remain substantially nn-changed, although Mr Baker have promoted more staff interchange between industry would like replies to the consultation exercise by the end of October, instead of the and education. His consultative document end of December, as previous-

describes some examples of what companies are doing: Launching the document yesterday, Mr Baker said that • ICI is helping redundant staff to switch careers by the search for teachers of

taking teacher-training courses at Manchester Polyshortage subjects was vital to Britain's future as an impor-tant industrial nation. "They technic. have been in short supply for Some GEC units are paying many years. We cannot afford mathematics teachers as conto let the problem continue. sultants for five weeks during

"Some firms have appreci-ated already the long-term benefits to them and to the term time. • Pilkington Brothers and Thorn EMI Electronics offer economy as a whole of having mathematics, physics and craft, design and technology teachers secondments during term time as a way of giving them more experience of the practical applicatioos of sci-ence and high technology. taught properly in our schools. "These firms have helped to

taught properly in our sc "These firms have help	hools.	oractical	applicatio	os of sci-	time trace delegate in Firacus, the port of Athens, and in reality a KGB colonel, was a
UNFILLED TEACHING	VACAN	CIES (Er	ngland ar	d Wales)	business associate of Mr Bothwell, who owned a ship- ping company in the port after
	1983	1984	1985	1986	leaving the US Government,
Mathematics	282	313	304	380	he says.
Physics	97	98	t <i>0</i> 9	150	Besides his wife in Russia,
Craft, design, technology	161	182	159	217	Gudarev had a mistress in
All subjects	1,968	1,947	2,035	2,579	Greece with whom he wanted
					to begin life again in the West.
	,		-	-	"He wasn't running away from

	1983	1984	1985	1986
Mathematics	282	313	304	380
Physics	97	98	1 <i>0</i> 9	150
Craft,design,technology	161	182	159	217
All subjects	1,968	1,947	2,035	2,579

Teachers to get peace deal

negotiations at Acas.

clear their movements with

county hall and set foot on the

premises only if accompanied by a Liberal or Social Demo-cratic Party member of the

council

Local authority employers will be presenting the teachers' unions with a package of reforms covering a new pay structure and pay levels, appraisal of performance, a new contract and pay negotiat-ing machinery in order to secure a lasting peace in schools at a meeting of the two sides later this month (Our Education Correspondent writes).

The eventual strategy is for the Labour-controlled employ-ers to concoct a united front with the unions and to present the Government with a pack-

Ilea sports

challenge

to Baker

The Labour-run Inner Lon-

don Education Authority yes-

terday criticized claims from

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary

of State for Education, that it

was deliberately lowering the

standard of competitive sports

Mr Baker told a by-election

meeting in Newcastle-under-Lyme on Tuesday that liea,

showed a "sour and pessimis-

tic dismissal of the competi-tive spirit" on the playing field

in schools.

age of reforms with a price tag that ministers will refuse to pay at their peril. as it was described yesterday, starts in Coventry on July 25 when the parties meet for a The teachers' unions have made it clear that they will resume classroom strikes if conference

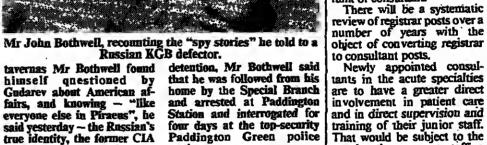
The employers are insisting that they want a package covering all issues, and do not the talks, instigated hy the conciliation service Acas, fail The six mions, the employwant to detach appraisal or the bargaining machinery. ers and the representatives of Sir John Wood, chairman of

the Department of Education the "three wise men" supervisand Science yesterday entered a new phase in the tortuous ing the negotiations, said yesterday: "There is a realization that this is an opportunity for the teaching profession to reconstruct itself and that it is Working parties have clari-

fied the issues, in particular reconsti-the areas of disagreement, and an oppo-the "full-blooded bargaining", recurr." an opportunity which may not

"He wasn't running away from communism," Mr Bothwell said. "He was running away from his old lady in Moscow." Last February Gudarev handed himself over to the Americans in Athens and, Mr Bothwell alleged, provided them with a list of 20 names of his "contacts" to ensure himself and his mistress a warm welcome. "They were the sames of Greek Bayal officers and American citizens, but to the best of my knowledge not one of the others has been charged with anything," he

the borizon.



fairs, and knowing - "like everyone else in Piraeus", he four days at the top-security Paddington Green police station. He was then held in Wormwood Scrubs for six weeks until released on bail when it

The implementation of the began to become clear that the charges against him were proposals is scheduled to begin on January I. Dr Maurice Burrows, chair-man of the British Medical

"The other prisoners asked me what I was in for and I used Association central committee for hospital medical services. to reply, doshle parking." said: "The plans will mean

He finds it hard to believe it more patients being seen by senior doctors, and we hope there will be a reduction in took so long to clear his name but is surprisingly unbitter about his treatment. "The NHS waiting lists." Dr Peter Hawker, chairman British system of justice is very fair and I was well-

of the BMA hospital junior. treated," he said. staff committee, said: "This is "I will have to see if I can get my business going again but obviously it has been damaged the hreakthrough we need. For

Boy George, the pop singer

George O'Dowd, had been in

medical care since 10 am on

Monday and that the police

had been "fully informed of

The police had earlier been

anxious to question him after

a raid in search of drugs on his

home in Abercorn Place. St.

John's Wood, north London.

the position".

years, fully trained doctors have been unable to find consultant posts." by the affair," he said.

Boy George 'is under

medical supervision'

Hayhoe unveils Victory for US plastic hospital staff plan lemon in court fight An American version of the By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

talks between the Minister,

consultants' representatives.

health departments and health

One hundred new consul-tant posts are to be created in general medicine and in gener-

al surgery and traumatic and orthopaedic surgery. They will

the year 2000. A scheme to

allow early retirement or par-

tial retirement of consultants

aged over 60 will be intro-

duced as will a new grade of hospital specialists below the rank of consultant.

There will be a systematic

review of registrar posts over a number of years with the

object of converting registrar

Newly appointed consul-tants in the acute specialties

are to have a greater direct

involvement in patient care

proviso that support staffing should not be reduced below a

to consultant posts.

minimum number

authorities.

plastic squeezy lemon was riven the go-ahead by a High Court judge in London yester-Plans to increase the number of hospital consultants and day in spite of objections from the makers of the Jif lemon. introduce a new career structure for hospital doctors 10 help to solve the National After a two-day court battle. Mr Justice Whitford refused to grant Reckitt and Colman Health Service manpower crisis were announced by Mr. an injunction banning Borden Inc, an American food compa-Barney Hayhoe, the Minister for Health, yesterday. The proposals will lay the foundation for resolving long-standing problems of hospital ny, from launching oo in the British market a rival to Jif, which Colman has sold for 39 gover nresti

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vears. medical staffing and will be in the interests of patients and doctors alike, he said. The judge said Borden claimed that it was being squeezed out of the bottled The plans are contained as recommendations in a consullemon juice market because of a price war with Colman and tative document drafted after now needed to "do battle" on the squeezy lemon front.

The judge said that Borden had tried to make its lemon sufficiently different to avoid confusion with the Jif. The "balance of convenience" was against granting an injunction pending trial.

be in addition to a continuing Court is lost expansion of consultant numbers hy 2 per cent a year. The present level of about 16,000 consultants would be increased by about 5,600 by for words

A court appearance by five women accused of criminal damage was adjourned yesterday because there was no official interpreter for one of the defendants, who is Frenchspeaking. With 32 witnesses waiting

to give evidence magistrates at Banbury, Oxfordshire, ad-journed the case. The defendants, who gave their address as Greenham Common, Berk-shire, are salleged to have daubed slogans on an FI-11 fighter homber, worth £10 million, at the USAF hase, Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire.

Animals left in cemetery

Rats and rabbits taken from the animal house at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, by anti-vivisectionists who cut a two-foot hole through a metal covered fire door, were found abandoned in a cemetery.

The Central Animal Liberation League said that it carried out the raid on Tuesday in protest at "brutal and futile" experiments but Mr Tony Stapleton, the hospital general manager, said that the animals were used for breeding.

Football club

Struggles on Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club won a further reprieve in the Court of Appeal yesterday from a wind-ing up order made a year ago. A stay of execution was ex-

Tory MPs angered by Alliance 'chaperone' By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter An Alliance-run council has pils, and to teachers, who were uled that Conservative MPs perfectly capable of stopping planning to visit schools must

any abuses The edict was issued. it is understood, after protests hy Alliance councillors over the activities of Lord O'Hagan, Conservative MEP for Devon.

fearful he was giving young minds the political version of Yesterday, controversy over the move by Devon County Council spilled into Westmin-ster with Sir Peter Mills, the blue rinse. Conservative MP for Torridge and West Devon, calling on Mr Kenneth Baker, Secreta

hine

CIA front.

He has angrily denied the suggestion and claimed he is the victim of "political censorship" by the Alliancecommuted coalition runni

Development Group in New London, Conneticut. And he was a CIA man. He was a prime candidate for suspicion. He admitted yesterday that he started his Greek-based shipping company in 1968 while he was a serving CIA agent and began his husiness

contacts with the Russians on CIA instructions, But he denied his company was ever a

During their numerous meetings at Piracus waterfront

Long shadow of South Africa over Games

But Mr Bothwell had served emy along. as a senior officer in the US submarine, service, finishing his career in nuclear vessels with the top-secret Submarine weapon," he said.

questions about various issues

said yesterday - the Russian's true identity, the former CIA man could not resist the opportunity to play the old "I took as my role model the character in Oar Man in Havana by Graham Greene, who enlarges the diagram of a

vacuum cleaner to make it look like the plans for a new "Gudarev would ask me

of US policy he saw in Time or Newsweek under the mistaken impression that I could an-thenticate them, and I would inst flam up the replies. "I was charged under the

Official Secrets Act and there were no secrets anywhere on

Speaking of his arrest and

and in the classroom. "If Boris Becker had been educated in of State for Education and llea he would still be unknown."

Mrs Frances Morrell, the authority's leader, replied: " It is completely untrue to say we are against competitive sport. Only last week we announced the llea Olympics, a two-year programme of inter-school competition.

"We may not have produced Boris Becker but our schools have turned out dozens of international sports stars.

The Ilea claims as graduold people's home." ates: Daley Thompson, the world decathlon champion; Frank Bruno and Charlie Magri, the boxers; Kenny Sansom, footballer, Suzanne Dando, gymnast; David to "look, listen and learn". Smith, England cricketer, and Steve Davis, snooker player. Next week Ilea's primary school chess team, aged 9 to

11, plays three Tory and three Labour MPs. The last match was won hy the school side 3-

the council. Science, to guarantee the But yesterday the council county's MPs freedom of acdenied that political factors had played any part in the cess to the classroom. Sir Peter said; "It's a load of decision. It merely codified nonsense and I'm not having existing practice in the interests of courtesy and good manners so that visiting VIPs it. We have now a change in the powers of Devon County were accompanied by a senior Council to a socialist and

Liberal alliance and they are council member. A spokesman said that unbeginning to make certain rules and regulations, one of der the code the relevant council chief officer, area offiwhich is we should speak to county hall and get permission cer and chairman of school to visit a school or any other governors must he informed whenever an MP or MEP place run by the county like an planned to visit a school.

He said that be had been The chief officer would then dropping in on schools for inform the chief executive more than 20 years, often at who would contact the chairman and shadow chairman of short notice when travelling in far-flung parts of the shire, not the council committee infor party political reasons hut volved, discuss the nature of

the visit and arrange for invitations to be issued. Mr David Macklin, the Mr Patrick Nicholls, Conservative MP for Teignbridge, chief executive, told a meeting said the ruling was a "downof the council's policy comright cheek" and an insult to his colleagues, who attend mittee that to "talk about schools to talk about Parlia- obstructing MPs was not in ment, not to indoctrinate pu- any way contemplated".

BY JODA G 100Y. SP The shadow of South Africa

has loomed over most big sporting events in the last 25 years, although it has not taken part in the Olympics since 1960 and the Commonwealth Games since 1958. Their apartheid policy first New Zealand were barred

caused them to be excluded from the Olympics in 1964. They were readmitted to the Olympic movement for the 1968 Games in Mexico City when they were to have sent a multi-racial team.

The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa threatened to boycott the Games if South Africa took part, and were supported by other Third World countries. The International Olympic Committe [IOC) backed down and withdrew the invitation.

Four years later, it was the turn of Rhodesia. Fifteen days before the Games opened in Munich a similar threat by hlack African nations again forced the IOC to withdraw the invitation on a

technicality. The Africans were so heart-

By Tim Jones

lishing plant at Wapping, east

London, and other premises

months of large scale picket-

ing, demonstrations and

The action comes after

owned by the company.

went nn strike.

ened by their success that they switched their attention next to countries which had sporting links with South Africa.

alleged to have an £800-a-day in 1975 the New Zealand heroin habit, was last night All Blacks played rugby against the Springboks. On the eve of the 1976 Olympics in under round the clock medical supervision, according to a statement issued by Virgin Montreal the Supreme Coun-Records, the record company, cil for Sport in Africa threat-Virgin said that the singer, ened another boycott unless aged 25, whose real name is

from participating. But the lateness of their threat and the lack of support from other Third World countries led to little support. The 10C called the Africans' hluff and on the day the Games opened, 22 nations withdrew and six who might have been expected to arrive, did not do 50

No drugs were found at the house of the singer who works Commonwealth The with the group Culture Club. Games, known as the "Friend-But five people, including ly Games", had never been Boy George's friend Marilyn, affected hy any threat of a aged 23, the singer, appeared in court in London yesterday boycott and when Nigeria attempted to lead a walkout in on drugs charges as a result of 1978 at Edmonton, again over a rughy tour with New Zeathe police swoop which covered a number of houses. land, they were unsuccessful, Marilyn, whose real name is with no other nation following Peter Robinson, was charged with possessing an unspecified

then If the Edinburgh Games are the subject of a widespread boycott, this will be the first time that the quadrennial Games have been affected on a large scale. Leading article, page 17

He had been arrested during the raid on his home at

Magistrates Court.

amount of heroin and re-

manded on unconditional bail until July 23 by Marylebone

Pembridge Villas, Paddin A stay of execution was extended to July 30, pending an ton, London, on Tuesday. Kevin O'Dowd, aged 26,

Sec.

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adjourned appeal. Boy George's brother, of Well The court was told that Road, Hampstead, also apnegotiations have been going peared in court jointly charged on with the Football League with conspiracy to supply the for a new club to take over singer with heroin and was with the same name. But debtsremanded in custody for a of the old club have to be week after magistrates with- cleared. drew his £5,000 police bail,

The others on the joint Israeli held charge, Anna Tinmaung, aged 28, of Alwyne Road, Islington, in custody

north London. Diana Feiner, Mrs Gitit Dozner, aged 37, aged 34, and Steven Luben, an Israeli, was yesterday fur-ther remanded in custody on aged 35, both of Westbourne Terrace, Paddington, west an extradition warrant, by London, were also remanded Bow Street Magistrates Court, until July 16, charged with murdering Yosef Yisraelov, her husband, on January 26 in Tel Aviv.

Mrs Dozner has lived at her sister's home in Glen Hill Close, Crouch End, north London, since arriving in Britain in March.

Sailor rescued from a hedge

Mr John Fay, a berth attendant in the Royal Navy, had to be rescued yesterday from the middle of a 10-foot thorn hedge

Mr Fay, aged 33, was clip-ping the hedge outside married quarters at Poole Park Road, Plymouth, Devon, when his steps moved, he fell into it and stuck. Six firemen, a policeman and an ambulance crew helped him escape.

'Bomb walk' in England

Monsignor Bruce Kent, aged 57, CND campaigner, completed the first phase of a 400 mile walk yesterday as he crossed the border from Scotland into England.

He is walking from Faslane, the Polaris base oo the Clyde. to Burghfield, in Berkshire, along the "nuclear bomb" route and will complete the walk next month.

Insurance for motorists

A "Driverplus" legal protection insurance scheme aimed at closing gaps in existing cover, was launched yesterday.

Policyholders with Legal Benefits Ltd will be able to use a service which will enable a solicitor or barrister to represent them if they are in danger of losing their licence. But it will not cover drink-driving offences where a driver is twice over the legal limit.

Mr Richard Tracey, Under Secretary of State for the Bolton, an area known locally as the "valley of despair" because of a landscape blight-Environment and a self-confessed country boy, was taken on a coach tour of some of the most depressed areas of the South Yorkshire coalfields ed by the relics of decades of mining, high unemployment, poor housing and dismal ecoyesterday. He pronounced himself deeply depressed by nomic prospects.

Pits visit depresses Tracey

By Peter Davenport

the experience. It was precisely the reaction that his hosts had desired. The **Coalfield** Communities Campaign, an organization com-prised of 70 local authorities in mining regions throughout the country, are anxious in secure increased government aid to improve the dismal environment and poor job prospects that face the residents in many pit towns and villages. They invited Mr Tracey to coal strike began.

see the conditions for himself. He was first taken from his hotel in the pleasant market town of Bawtry, near Doncas-ter, on a 20-minute journey to



FURTHER REDUCTIONS

the Dearne valley towns of employment and the economy Thurnscoe, Goldthorpe and has been predictable. Male unemployment in Brampton Bierlow, the com-munity bordering Cortonwood, is now 57 per cent, Mr Tracey was told of several scheme under consideration to combat anemployment, the lack of new job opportunities and

The red, white and blue continental coach wound sing poverty. Mr Tracey said the cost of putting it all right was dauntthrough Thurnscoe, past the pit and on to the main housing ing. Among the possibilities to be considered are increased estate, passing under a railway bridge still daubed with the funds from the EEC, more slogans of the miner's strike. money from the derelict land grant. He also said there would be talks with British Coal to persuade it to release From there Mr Tracey was taken to the town of Wath and past the now-closed Cortonwood colliery, the so-called miners' "Alamo" where the sed land more readily to its mu

والمصبح والرابع والمحتدية المتعصير براي

local authorities. He also thought it may be Since 1980 some 3,700 jobs worthwhile for the Coalfield in the area have disappeared, with 1,160 of them in the past Communities Campaign to in-vite Mr Richard Branson, the head of the record and airline company, Virgin, to the area.

show that the action against the plants had been "planned and nrchestrated". He said the beginning of the story went back to the well-known problems of Fleet Street, stemming, as the employer would say, from the reluctance of unions to accept new technology or up to date working methods.

Mr Grabiner said that the uninns operated working practices under which 100 employ- acting secretary of the London ees paid for working an eighthour shift would divide it so they worked only four hours and in addition maintained a Sogat. stranglehold on distribution.

Murdoch seeks curb on picketing The injunction is being sought by News Group News-A High Court judge was yesterday asked to grant in-juncunns nrdering the print unions and six of their promipapers. Times Newspapers, News International, News International Distribution, published by the group. News International Supply nent members to stop organiz-Company, London Post ing unlawful picketing outside the News International pub-

(Printers), and Miss Pamela Hamilton-Dick, an advertising executive. In Miss Hamilton-Dick's case, an order was being sought against four of the named defendants from subsix.

jecting her nr inciting others to became impossible.

nf Sogat.Mr Edward Chard, branch secretary of London

also an executive committee member. Mr Charles Cherrill, machine hranch of Sogat: and Mr Christopher Rohhins, London district secretary of Index.

The action also seeks to ban

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any unlawful picketing, nuisance or obstruction outside or near any premises of TNT Roadfreight (UK), the company that distributes newspapers

in custody.

On their action, the companies are seeking to enforce the guidelines drawn up under the Frade Union Act. 1982 which limits the number of pickets allowed at a place of work to

Mr Grabiner said that News Group acquired the Wapping plant in 1978 hut it became something of an albatross after talks with the unions hroke down. In March 1985, the company drew up a contingency plan to use Wapping if the production of the titles

"They did that for entirely sensible reasons so that, in the event of some further dispute. they would be free in publish and distribute without difficulty," Mr Grabiner said. He said that although negotiations with the print unions re-opened in September 1985. the battle lines were clearly drawn". That came after union demands for guaran-teed employment until retirement and wage increases in of any injunctions, individual line with the Retail Price

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chair- their strength of feeling.

appealing in them to continue doing their jobs hut members nf both uninns had voted for strike action. After voting for strike ac-

tion nn January 24, 1986, the company implemented its contingency plan and moved in Wapping. Mr Grahiner said: "We say that the unlawful behaviour which is going on is the direct result of the defendants'

activities. "We say that the unlawfulness flows nut of the activities nf the defendants. We also say these must have been well appreciated by the defendants from the outset."

Mr Grabiner referred to a statement by Miss Brenda Dean. general secretary of Sogat 82, in which she expressed the view that the granting of an injunction would serinusly inhibit the

possibility of a settlement of the dispute. During the hearing, which is expected to last eight days, other union officials are expected to say that irrespective members will continue their picketing activities because of

marches ontside the News ahuse or harass her with threatening or intimidatory language such as "filthy bitch, scah, slag, bitch, or Judas". International plant organized after the dismissal of print uninn employees when they The defendants in the case are: Sogal '82; the National Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC. said there was evidence 10 Graphical Association 1982; Mr William Freeman, acting chairman of the London machine room branch of Sogal; Mr Michael Hicks, a commit-

tee member of Sogat London central branch; Mr Michael Britton, a member of the national executive committee

central branch of Sogat and

man of News International, had written to all employees

Marilya arriving at court

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Bar chairman criticizes government policy on restricting legal aid

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Government's policy of restricting the legal aid scheme and its "lack of commitment" to maintaining legal services was made last night by the chairman of the Bar, Mr Robert Alexander, QC.

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The policy was in danger of paving the way to a national government legal service, he

No political party supported such a service when the Royal Commission oo Legal Services reported in 1979. But now two groupings had thought the idea worthy at least of discussion".

The Government appeared to have abandoned the princi-ples of the legal aid scheme that such aid should be available to those of poor and moderate means; and that lawyers should be paid reason-ably for work done.

Mr Alexander, addressing the annual general meeting of Justice, the law reform group, in London, urged action both the professioo and the Government.

: The legal profession must move towards providing a "high street" service with 1280 barristers acting as travelling . 22 184

try, he said. Greater ease of access by the public must be encouraged hy a "prominently displayed service", oot forbidding, re-

mote or unioviting. Barristers should also become willing and be permitted to travel to conferences with clients and be available to hold a series of such confer-

ences in a particular town from time to time, he said. "This would provide, in effect, a local consultancy service to solicitors," he said.

The profession should also unite io simplifying the law and its procedures; in moving inwards more written proceedings and io greater disclosure of argument between the parties; and in more work for less than a reasonable fee".

The Government, for its part, should "scent the dangers of a national legal service" and "shape a rouoded, full policy to improve access to the law". Legal aid must oot be allowed to become a "second class service." No political party was more

steadfast io its avowed commitment to law and order, he said. Yet the Government had not been anxious to ensure

A strong attack on the consultants touring the coun- that criminal lawyers were properly paid"; and had cut back on eligibility for civil

legal aid. It "seems prepared to allow standards to drop, to force solicitors to give up criminal legal aid work, and to risk the quality of future judges by what Lord Roskill described recently in the House of Lords as parsimony

fn f979 the Royal Commission on Legal Services had

that there be adequate recourse."

Roman treasure

urged that legal aid, then 0.16 per cent of the public spending bill, should be given a higher priority. But legal aid was still only 0.22 per cent of public expenditure. More has been spent on the scheme, Mr Alexander

said, but the progress has been "within the limitation of the general government approach to control expenditure' He also attacked the Government's failure to make a statement of policy on the future funding of law centres. The Royal Commission urged

land out of production was sources for a network of law greatly preferable to compulceotres and the Government in 1983 said an announcement would be made "io due But nn policy statement had been forthcomiog.

sory quotas oo cereals, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, said yesterday (Jnhn Ynung writes). Mr Jopling was speaking at the annual harvest luncheoo £31,000 paid for

of the Home Grown Cereals Authority No one could pretend that the fuodamental problem facing cereals had been overcome, he said.

by Jopling

A voluntary scheme to take

"United Kingdom barley sold out of intervection for export last week achieved a price of about £40 a tonne. It had been bought at a price well over £100 a tonne." last night.

A voluntary scheme to convert arable land to fallow, to woodlands or to crops oot io surplus at least merited further discussion, he said. Butter moves, page 9



The race is nn between British Telecom and Mercury, Telecommunications (Oftel), the consumer watchdog for its rival to be the first to the industry. introduce itemized telephone Mercury has about 400 bills to domestic subscribers oo a large scale (Bill Johnstone business corporatioos as its customer base and is offering itemized billing oow as stan-. writes).

Both plan to offer the service next year but BT will charge for it.

Itemized hills, which are became a national service standard in the United States. when it interconnected with have been loog sought after by consumers. Disputes about the British Telecom network. telephone hills is still ooe of

A concerted effort is to be made in September to attract small business users. Next the end of the decade.

dard to all users oo its

network. Last April, Mercury

years of the sentence. He was Mr Gray has appealed to the Home Office to look at the free for a year but rearrested last month and told he was being deported because he had case again. He said that "there not found a new home to a really seems to be a genuine fear that he will be executed if country other than Iran or he returns to Iran", hut the England.

the prime target.

For the present British

involving 35,000 customers is

has chosen to offer it piece-

Home Office was "turning a The Home Office said yesterday: "We are trying to Monazeh was jailed for five arrange travel documents for

years for smuggling drugs into Britain hut served only three this man's deportation.

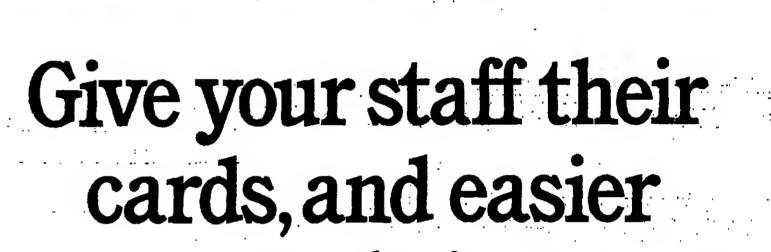
ngine which made a nostalgic return to the railway lines yesterday, 23 years after going into retirement (Angella Johnson writes.)

The Mallard, pride of the National Railway Museum's collection is leading British Telecom is only offering itemized billing in Bristol and Bath, , where an experiment Rails's attempt to save the threatened Scarborough Spa taking place. A plan to intro-Express Steam Service.

duce the service last year was Her record-breaking scrapped and the corporation 126 mph ram in July 1938 compared to a maximum 71 mph on yesterday's jour-ney, from York to Scarbor-ongh via Kirkham Wood, for meal. The service should be introduced next year and oo offer to half of BT's customers by

which 450 people paid £25. British Rail is hoping the Mallard and four other superstars of the steam era, the City of Truro, the City of Wells, Green Arrow and Alderman Draper, will put new life into

the specialiast service. This year's steam series will be limited to twice daily round trips between York and Scar-borough on Sundays only, from July 20 to August 17 inclusive, followed hy one final trip by the Mallard oo Bank Holiday Monday, August 25. (Photograph: John Voos)



Court told of 'murder contract'

A woman offered a £10,000 "contract" to a man to murder her former husband because she believed her divorce settlement was unfair, Cardiff Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mrs Joyce Topham, aged 48, is alleged to have said: "1 want him dooe. I want him dead and I want to be there wheo he is killed."

Mrs Topham was also "obsessed" with getting back iocriminating documents from her former husband, a wealthy businessman, about her involvement as a casino partner in "black money" cash not declared for gaming or tax purposes, Mr Gerard Elias, QC, for the prosecution,

said. Mrs Topham, of The Walk, Roath, Cardiff, denies mur-dering Kenneth Topham, aged struggles 🤻 68, who was found dead at his home in Wordsworth Avenue, Cardiff, in September last

> She also pleads not guilty to soliciting William Joho Jones

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent The British Museum has paid £31,001 for a Roman eweller's hoard, decribed as the most spectactular to have beeo found this decade.

Details of the hoard, found last summer and oow judged to be treasure trove, have been disclosed in the latest issue of Antiquity.

The hoard was discovered in a trench oo a huilding site at Suettisham, Norfolk, by Mr George Onslow, who was operating a mechanical excavator. When he took the pottery vessel home he found that it contained a large collection of gold and silver coins and jewellery. He reported the find to the local

musenm; The pot, which was less than eight inches high, contained more than 350 objects. Some of the larger pieces had

been bent to get them in. "It is a very remarkable collection," Dr Timothy Potter, of the British Museum, said. He is in charge of publishing the find. I CI Koman

of broken bars, sheets and wire, shows that the hoard was the working stock-io-trade of a icweller. Not all the objects were of precious metal: there were two tools, ooe of quartz and ooe of copper, a copper-alloy seal box decorated with enamel and still retaining its string,

The scrap silver, in the form

and oumerous copper and bronze coins. Mr Onslow and the landowner, Mr Richard Medlock, were anxious that the whole find should stay together, and the British Museum has acquired all the objects.

Initial study has shown that the latest coios are of AD155, and that date, together with the style of the jewellery, indicates a mid-second centu-The jewellery is being stud-

ry deposition of the hoard. ied by Dr Catherine Johns, a colleague of Dr Potter, at the British Museum. "Our jeweller was not an especially accomplished craftsman", Dr Potter reports from her find-

the main sources of com-**Execution fear in deportation case** double hanging in Malaysia. Ao Iranian drug smuggler who faces deportation from

Britain may be executed for political reasons if he is returned to Iran, his lawyer said

Mr David Gray said that the decisioo to send home his client, Hamid Monazeh, aged 25, who is on hunger strike in Durham prison, was "despicable" in the light of the

blind eye to the prospect"

to murder himand denies burglary at Mr Topham's home and the theft of papers. She was prepared "to go to any lengths" to get the papers back, Mr Elias said. The case cootinues.

"Out outs in some way coins, 83 of them silver denarii, 110 unmounted engraved gems of red cornelian, a "vast array" of silver rings, braceless, necklaces and pendants, and silver bars and scrap.

confers even greater interest on the find, since one can begin to understand what was available in a fairly rural area Source: Antiquity, 60, pps 137-139.

1025

access to their money.

Launch of Rover 800

A clean break with the past

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

extraordinary lengths to en-"sure that today's launch of the new Rover 800 executive saloon does oot suffer the same disastrous start as its predecessor.

Within days of the launch of the old Rover 10 years ago, there were so many complaints of ioferior quality and poor reliability that a director of the then Solihull-based Rover company later admitted: "It was a nightmare of a debut for a car which had received rave reviews and for which we had such high hopes. It was two years before it recovered."

Austio Rover's lack of a modern contender in the most profitable sector of the market has seriously jeopardized the company's slow recovery. About 70 per cent of cars in the sector are bought by company fleets.

The overall market share of the Rover Group (formerly BL) has fallen from 18 per cent in the first six months last year to 16.5 per cent io the same period this year and it is in danger of being overtaken by General Motors (Vauxhall-Opel).

Austin Rover has chosen ooly the most experienced workers to man its assembly lines at the Cowley factory near Oxford where the new car is being huilt. They have been put through a training pro-gramme that Mr Andrew Barr, the company's manufacturing chief, describes as "the most intensive ever in a British car factory

The Rover 800, jointly developed with Honda-Japan, is designed for ease of assembly. It takes 40 man hours to make, compared with 80 for the old model

Furthermore, the most advanced inspection machinery In Europe has been incorporated into its assembly track. Sixty-two laser-controlled cameras check 96 possible faults and automatically stop the track until they are rectified.

In recent weeks, senior executives led by Mr Harold Musgrove, the company chairman, have worked into the early hours at Cowley person-

Austin Rover has gone to ally checking the quality of engines have the latest four cars leaving the line. Mr Musgrove said: "We time. There will be oo second chance. I would rather be short of cars than give it a

i ner

lousy start. As a result it will be io short for the next few supply months hut that could prove to be an advantage. It will remove any temptatioo dealers have to discount the car.

Only 1,500 are in the showrooms for today's launch. They are all silver metallic in colour because that is believed to show the car to its best advantage

Production is expected soon to reach 750 a week and 1,500 by the end of the year. Peak production of the old model at Solibull was 1,600 a week.

The transverse engine, front wheel drive 800 range is available with two eogine sizes: a oew Austin Rover designed 2 litre lean burn unit and a more powerful, all alloy 2.5 litre Honda V6. Both

valves per cylioder layout. The two litre 820i and 820Si have got to get it right this and the higger engioed 825i and Sterling form the initial lauoch line-up. They will be joined shortly by the cheaper 820E and 820SE models fitted with Austio Rover's own sin-

gle point injection system. Launch prices range from £11,820 for the \$20i to £18,794 for the lavishly equipped Sterling.

My initial reaction after urying both engine sizes is that Rover now has an executive car to staod alongside the competition. I was particularly impressed by the small powered delivery of the Longbridge-made two litre engive with a claimed top speed of 126mph.

Ride and handling nf both versions are up to the best European standards. They are also economical nn fuel. Early evidence suggests that the two litre will exceed 30mpg while the V6 will do 28mpg.

Rover's tough fight to win back its market

pitched into battle against engines ranging from 2.3 to established competitors who 2.8, plas a tarbo-charged verhave taken advantage of the declining years of the old Rover in a sector of the market that accounts for nearly one in 10 of all car sales (Our Turbo. Motoring Correspondent

writes). The tonghest rival by far is the 1.8 to 2.8 litre Ford Granada, lannched in April which quickly estab-1985. lished itself as the leader with 2 per cent of the British car market. With prices ranging from £8,899 it will undercut the cheapest Rover by nearly £3,000. The Granada also has one

big advantage: electronically operated anti-lock brakes are fitted as standard to all versions. Only the top-of-the-range Rover Sterling has that increasingly sought aid to safer driving.

The onmber two in the sector is Volvo's big 700 saloon which as with the Rover

The new Rover 800 is being is traditionally booted. With sion, it has an increasingly strong following. Prices range from £10,374 for the 740GL to £18,365 for the 125mph 760

The German-made Opel senator, rebadged as a Vauxhall, was first seen in 1977 and must soon be due for replacing. But it has taken advantage of the Cavaliar's remarkable success in the fleet sector to win substantial or ders for company bought executive cars. It comes in a choice of 2.5 and 3 litre engines with rices ranging from £12,326 to

£15,674. But the car everyone trying to match in quality and reliability is the recently launched new Mercedes 200 300 range priced between £13,125 and £18,730. Another car that will be much

sought after will be the newly launched Renault 25.

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HOME NEWS

PARLIAMENT JULY 9 1986

Chalker defends Thatcher

Foreign Secretary mission to Africa not a lost cause peace we all wish. We should

APARTHEID

The visit of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and Presi-dent of the EEC Council of Foreign Ministers, 10 South Africa was perhaps the last chance to get a successful di-alogue going. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the Commons. She declared that it was wrong

to assume that the mission would fail. This is not a lost cause (she said). We are trying again the road to persuasion. We can still help to get negotiations

A steady positive effort was going. A steady positive effort was going on to get a dialogue for negotiations going between all peoples in South Africa. The Government believed the unconditional release of Nelson

Mandela and other detainees was the key to bringing an end to violence and getting the di-alogue moving for a peaceful, evolutionary solution to the problem. When Mr Denis Healey, chief

Opposition spokesman on for-cign and Commonwealth af-fairs, maintained that the Prime Minister had cut the ground from under the Foreign Secretary's feet and had made his mission impossible. Mrs Chalker retorted that if anyone had made Sir Geoffrey's po-sition impossible and sought to persuade people not even to meet him, it was Mr Healey.

An angry Mr Healey con-tended that was disgraceful and after a point of order by him Mrs Chalker said she would withdraw iL

Mr Healey said that what the Minister of State must accept was the depth of feeling against Mrs Thatcher among the gov-emments of the front line states and among many Common-wealth and European countries, which was illustrated by the withdrawal of Nigeria from the

Commonwealth Grames. That is something (he said) the Prime Minister should be a great deal more sensitive about than she had shown in ber bizarre series of interviews.

Mrs Chalker said if all MPs would consider the con-sequences of each and every-thing being discussed, they might come up with a far better solution than those shouted and barracked about by the barracker by t barracked about by Labour remember a previous Prime Minister thinking be could ef-

MPs. When the long exchanges on the crisis in South Africa began, Mrs Chalker said the 12 members of the European Commn-nity were united in a common policy designed to hasten the progress of peaceful reform and to encourage the South African Government to begin a dialogue

with genuine representatives of the black population. The aim of Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission was to try to establish the conditions in which the necessary negotia-tions could commence tions could commence

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North Lab) asked if it would not be sensible for Sir Geoffrey to call off this useless charade, particularly as it had been condemned as a fudge by Presi-dent Kaunda. The ANC would not meet bim and cburch lead-ers did not wish to see him.

Would it not he more sensible if he stopped making a spectacle of bimself, called off his visit and tried to persuade the Prime Minister to listen to what the black population wanted which was economic sanctions that were meanineful.

Mrs Chalker said the 12 mem-bers of the EEC agreed on the urgent need for genuine di-alogue. It was they who wished to establish conditions in which chance. dialogue could commence. When a meeting was sought

with the ANC or any other group, she hoped there would be a positive response. It was quite certain that President Kaunda also believed that there was a future for dialogue and negotiation. Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby Lab) asked her to

down for narrow partisan rea-sons should ask themselves name just one other country in the EEC which was doing less to bring pressure to bear than this whether they were doing the cause any good at all. Mrs Chalker said this country Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch,

was certainly taking as many measures as many or all of the C: We believe that dialogue is better than monologue and find nauseating the antics of Mr other countries in the EEC. Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool Healey, constantly trying to Africans.

make partisan points which does no good for the aspirations of the black people of South Africa.

Arrica. We support the action of the Foreign Secretary but expect that if be is nnsuccessful, the Government will align itself with our Community and fect a quick answer, in approxi-mately 1965, but it tonk another Commonwealth friends to take hatever action is considered Mr Peter Temple-Morris

Mrs Chalker: The dialogue on which he is embarked is a chance, the last chance perhaps, to get a successful dialogue (Leominster. C), supporting Sir Geoffrey's mission, said be went on behalf of all the EEC coun-

going. A steady, gradual effort is going on to make sure that everybody who can be involved in the dialogue is involved in the dialogue, which must surely

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick npon Tweed, L): From what the Prime Minister said on the radio this morning, there are no economic measures the Government would contemplate using if the visit does not achieve the results set out. If this is so, how is it helping the Foreign Sec-retary in his task? Mrs Chalker: The Prime Min-ister has said nothing different

Hoyle: Howe visit this morning from what she has a useless charade said before. The Prime Minister had said tries with strong US links,

on the *Today* radio programme: "I am and remain against punitive economic sanctions, representing overwhelmingly the majority of major trading partners with South Africa. Would she emphasize to general economic sanctions." She had added that the South Africa that if they had not got the sense to listen to this, they might not get another Commonwealth was concerned that Britain should show signals. what they called gestures of disapproval of apartheid. The Prime Minister had said she Mrs Chalker said the mission offered an important opportuunderstood that and that the nity to break the cycle of violence in South Africa and to

Government agreed and op-erated these as a signal to South promote the very necessary dialogue and negotiations which Africa that the world dis-approved of apartheid and all wanted to see. The mission wanted it to end. deserved the support of the whole international commu-I can find no fault with that (Mrs Chalker said) because it is nity. Those who wished to talk it

the policy of the whole Government. Mr John Carlisle (Luton North, C): All the economic sanctions ing taken by this Government

and others against South Africa have already brought starvation, lengthening dole queues and a lot of misery to black South

Will Mrs Chalker say that she shares the Prime Minister's view that economic sanctions are not the answer?

are not the answer? She should get a message through to the Foreign Secretary that he will not ask of the South African government anything they cannot possibly deliver. As Mrs Chalker rose to answer, Conservative MPs shouted to Mr David Wignick (Walsel) North Labl to with (Walsall North, Lab) to with-draw a remark he had made about Mr Carlisle. Mr John Wilkinson (Ruislip,

Northwood. C) said Mr Winnick had alleged that Mr Carlisle had been paid to put bis question. Mr Winnick was asked several times by the Speaker (Mr Ber-nard Weatherill) to withdraw the remark. Mr Winnick said he had not changed bis mind a bit but he would withdraw the remark according to the

Speaker's request. Mrs Chalker said this was a serious matter and it did no good to cat call.

It was the potential serious effects on South Africa's neigh-bours, in addition to South Africa's blacks, of general eco-nomic sanctions, which merited consultations widely and seri-ously about the best way to seriously about the best way to get effective change. Mr Healey asked Mrs Chalker if she believed the Foreign Secretary's chances of success in his mission were

improved by the fusiliade of interviews given by the Prime Minister. She had said she was sorry that South Africa was not to the Commonwealth and severely criticized the governments of Zambia and Zimbabwe. She bad

said she was against economic sanctions in general and would support signs and gestures but did not believe they would have any effect. She also said she hoped the Commonwealth sum-

mit would take no action at all on South Africa. Mrs Chalker said Mrs Thatcher understood well the anger, the desperation and the hopeless-ness of many in South Africa and southern Africa. The Prime Minister was seeking to ensure that the Government viewed the

possibilities ahead realistically possimilities aneao readstready to help to bring pressure on South Africa. Mr Healey, on a point of order, said Mrs Chalker should with-draw her disgraceful statement that he had county to pressure

ther European meetings. that he had sought to persuade African leaders not to see the Foreign Secretary. The High Commissioner in Lusaka should be consulted because be would It is only when we measure how many people may be put out of work in southern Africa out of work in southern Africa and how many people will be brought much greater hardship than they already suffer in South Africa and the front line states. say that be (Mr Healey) had spent his whole visit trying to persuade President Kaunda to Africa and the front line states, that we can judge what may be the best way ahead. Mr Gay Barnett (Greenwich, Lab): One of the arguments repeatedly used by the Prime Minister against economic sanc-tions against South Africa is the deman to the arguments of the receive the Foreign Secretary and to withdraw bis threats to leave the Commonwealth.

Mrs Chalker: I would like Mr Healey to assert here and now that he fully supports the Foreign Secretary's intentions and his wish to meet the ANC and all other groups with whom we seek to promote dialogue in an

seek to promote dialogue in an effort to end apartheid. I said to Mr Healey (she continued) that 1 understood that this had happened. If that is not the case I will withdraw it. Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C): Nothing but blood-thed will be schinged unless the shed will be achieved unless the South Africa government and

that general economic sanctions would not bring an end to apartheid. Mrs Helen Suzman said in her letter to *The Times* on July 2 that effective sanctions would wreck the economy and destroy the inberitence that blacks would undoubtedly share in the not too distant future. Mrs Suzman has been an South African opposition MP since 1961 and I believe she is as

since 1961 and I believe she is as right as the Prime Minister. Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrington South, C): We regret bitterly the attitude of the ANC and Bishop Tutu in not seeing the Foreign Secretary. It would help if Mr Healey would use bis considerable influence to encourage such meetings rather than using it to undermine the Foreign Secretary.

Trial by jury

Temple-Morris: There might not be another chance

Mirs Chalker. The Government understands exactly what he says. I previously iovited Mr Healey and do so again to assert in this House that he is very much in favour of the Foreign all sections of the community there can be induced to speak. Secretary meeting with all those No amount of pressure on one section of the community or another which drives them ioto whom he seeks to meet.

It takes time to set up these the bunker will belp anybody. What measures will bring peace? Mrs Chalker: I would be meetings between many others and when it is sought with the ANC or any other group it is to be hoped there will be a positive presumptious to try to say what further measures may bring about the much sought after response which Mr Healey would encourage.

seek to continue discussions with our partners during this period leading up to the Commonwealth review and furwithdrawing her earlier implications. (Shouts from the Governmeni benches of: " She did not.") Yes she did.

When I met Mr Oliver-Tambo before I left for South Tambo before I left for South Africa I encouraged him to meet the Prime Minister. He was minded not to do so. When F was in Lusaka, I suggested that the visit by the Foreign Sector retary would give the ANC an opportunity to pursue dis-cussions and I invited the Environ Sectorary on Monday to Foreign Secretary on Monday to seek to meet the ANC on his visît.

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Mrs Chalker: I notice he bas polyna asserted what I asked him to To There needs to be not just and damage to the economies of the camage to the economies of the front line states and the people of South Africa. What right does the Prime Minister have to speak on behalf of African emotional responses to the many emotional comments which are being made on this issue. There has to be a realistic to people? Mrs Chalker: It is not just the assessment of what possible and the effective measures might be. Prime Minister who believes

It is positive measures as well as restrictive measures that are most likely to be effective and ---promote change in South Africa -----

Oin other exchanges, Mr Brian *** Sedgemore (Hackney South and Shoreditch, Lab) said that black people in South Africa and the frontline states, the Eminent me Persons Group and decent people in western democracies wanted sanctions because they believed that liberty, freedom and democracy were more-important than sbort term in material comforts.

Who (he went on) does the minister support the civilized w people of the world or her is shrivelled Prime Minister with her Judas mentality?

Mrs Chalker: I did not think he " Mrs Chalker: The Government could sink onite so low as that. The measures already in place a are being lost sight of. We will go _____ on discussing with our. European parmers, the heads of European partners, the heads, of the economic seven and heads of the Commonwealth what could be valuable in persuading. South Africa to bring about a real end to apartheid. That is exactly what the Prime Minister is working for as well as the rest of this Government and this side of the House.

Coherent policy for elderly needed End of July deadline for

EEC budget

COURT RULING

The United Kingdom, as hold-ers of the Presidency of the European Community, was trying to achieve agreement on a new and legal EEC budget as soon as possible, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, told the House of Lords.

He had been asked by Lord Campbell of Croy (C) about the effects of the ruling of the European Court of Justice that the 1986 budget was illegal.

The minister replied that the

More monitoring and control and certainly a better system of gathering information about the effect of the payments was SOCIAL SECURITY It was vital to think carefully

about how to develop all the elements of public, private or needed. Every home, whoever ran it, voluntary provision joto a coherent policy of social care for the elderly people who required them so that standards were improved across the frontiers of should be required to make much better information available to potential users or their families so that informed choice could be the reality. Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) said growth in demand was certain to continue so provision the three types of care, Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton North East, Lab) said in the Commons. Mrs Short, who is chairman of

needed to be increased rather than diminished. the Select Committee on Social Might there not be a more positive role for the DHSS as inspectors, not purely in policing or monitoring but in a positive sense in a role such as HM Inspectorate had in positive and the such as Services, was opening a debate on supplementary benefit and private and voluntary residential care for the elderty. She said it had become clear that the DHSS had not yet schools? He called for more

current Social Security Bill. and Berwickshire, L) said the test for residential provision was simply one of supplementary benefit and not any level of dependence. That could not be an efficient use of public money.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on social services, said serious and social services, said serious and disturbing problems were becoming increasingly apparent in the private and voluntary residential care provisons for the elderly as a result of the Government's differential funding approach between private and public sectors.

The road to buying or selling your home

is littered with hurdles. You're no sooner

The Government had been unable to learn the basic lesson that no amount of tinkering with the system could make the commercial sector a major provider of services. It was the

Minorities would feel deprived of part of their armoury - Kaufman

Mr Kaufman: It is becoming more and more offensive that JURY CHALLENGE Government decisions are being communicated to everybody The Government had decided but the House of Commons, and that it would be desirable to abolish peremptory challenge of when they are communicated to this House they are commu-nicated only grudgingly when we attempt to obtain the jurors and would include pro-posals with that effect to legisla-tion to be introduced in the next In the White Paper on crim-inal justice the Home Secretary

parliamentary session, Mr Donglas Hund, the Home Secretary, confirmed in a Comsaid the Director of Public mons statement. Prosecutions was monitoring the use of peremptory challenge. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Can be say whether the outcome of that survey is available, and Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that to abolish this right would cause minorwhether it was available to the ities in particular to feel that they had been deprived of an Cabinet committee when it decided to abolish the right of

the ability to manipulate the system.(Conservative cheers). Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L): The right of peremptory challenge allows an equal chance to prosecution and (Conservative defence. protests).

He also asked whether the Government intended; in cases where jury vetting had taken place, that there would still be a right to peremptory challenge. Mr Hurd said that Mr Wallace legitimately drawn attention to the prosecution right of standby. They would have to look at

fence have the right to decide he reads the Roskill report, be who the 12 should be. There is will see a powerful and classic. critique against the principle of the system. The results of the" monitoring will be available if ... the House discusses it. The proposal will restore the effectiveness of the priociple of the iury system.

Mr. Robert Kilroy-Silk! (Knowsley, North, Lab): There *** is no published material. What ? evidence is there that the right of , peremptory challenge has been abused or has led to wrong, decisions, since more than 50 per cent of acquittais are at the direction of the judge? direction of the judge?

1.1 Ar Hund: He cannot say there is no published material when we have the Roskill report and the White Paper. Mr Peter Brainvels (Leicester-East. C): Most people in this, country do not have much faith in the jury system. Something had to be done to get more properly representative juries. elcome for reinforcing the the wice that the jury system can work properly if the right kind of people are on the jury. (Labour laughter and protests) they increasingly see as distor-? tion in this respect. I agree that should remove the distortion.

ruling meant that the budge authority must adopt a new and legal budget.

established how board and public money to support care in Government's fundamental lodging payments would fit into the community. Brilosophy and approach which the new structure set out in the Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh was at fault.

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over one and another bars your way. So call HomeMove and watch the hurdles disappear fast. Our nationwide team of experts brings together all the essential services you will need-without adding a penny to the cost. HomeMove provides the combined STUCK IN A CHAIN? resources and expertise of major banks, building societies, estate agents, solicitors and insurance. What's more, your personal counsellor will monitor progress and keep LONG DELAYS? you informed from start to finish. With HomeMove to clear the way, you'll be delighted how easy buying or selling your home can be. To find out just how easy it is, call us WHAT INSURANCE? today; or send off the coupon (no stamp needed) to: HomeMove Services Ltd, FREEPOST, London W3 0BR. WHICH SOLICITOR? <u>It's all in a call</u> 2 0800-010-181 FREE Lines are open:-8a.m. - 8p.m. Monday to Friday 10a.m. - 2p.m. Saturday & Sunday WHICH MORTGAGE? To: HomeMove Services Ltd. FREEPOST. London W3 OBR Yes plcase! 🛄 Send me more information Telephone me immediately Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms HICH ESTATE AGENT? Backed by Legal & General 💳

important part of their armoury

of defence. Mr Hurd said the removal of peremptory challenge would help to maintain the effectiveness and integrity of the system.

ness and integrity of the system. Whatever its justification in earlier days, peremptory chal-lenge was now widely criticized as a distortion of the jury system, which should be based on the principle of random selection.

It seemed wrong in principle that jurors should be removed without reasons being given. It was also unsatisfactory that, in cases with large numbers of defendants, the composition of the jury should be capable of being influenced so ubstantially.

Challenge for cause, the right of either party to seek the removal of a juror for stated easons, would remain. In the White Paper on plans

for criminal justice legislation, the Government had invited when the House comes to comments on concern which consider the proposals. had been expressed about the right of the defence to challenge On challenge for cause, I

up to three jurors without giving cause. The White Paper had set out several options for change, including abolition of perempknow that opinion that has been expressed before in this House. I do not myself share it. It is a theoretical supposition but one which will be advanced when the House debates the approach including abolition of peremp-tory challenge, as had been recommended by the Roskill Committee on Fraud Trials. The Government had been reflecting on these options in the light of the response to the White Paper. the House debates the proposal. Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrington South, C): While many of us strongly accept the maintenance

Surgeon

claims

he made clear the outcome of that survey was crucial? What are the survey's conclusions and when will they be made avail-able to the House? As he said that the Govern-ment intends to retain the right of challenge for cause, it has been pointed out by a number of

peremptory jury challenge, since

MPs that abolition of peremptory challenge will turn chal-lenge for cause into a growth industry in the courts.

Mr Hurd: I do not think he is right to get into a froth about procedure. We told the House we were considering this matter, and we have set out the options in the White Paper. Yesterda

Kaufman: Challenge for cause a growth industry the press started to get hold of that. Questions of national separtly inaccurate reports about curity could be involved and be our conclusions and it was better to set the matter right. was discussing the matter with the Attorney General.

On the monitoring exercise, the first results are available, the Mr Toby Jessel (Twickenham, C): The majority of sensible people will welcome the Govmonitoring is continuing and the results will be available for informed debate to the House ernment decision.

Mr Hard: He was perhaps the first to introduce the subject to the attention of the House.

Mr David Asbby (North West Leicestershire, C): What re-search has been done and what hard evidence is there for alter-ing a system which has been in visitere for a many many for the second stence for so many centuries? We need evidence.

Mr Hurd: The system which he says has been in existence for centuries has been progressively reduced during the centuries. If of the jury system, we do not necessarily believe that the de-

Mr John Morris, Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, asked what hard evidence had, been available to the Government when it took the decision?

Mr Hurd: The question, to my mind is largely one of principle.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on, EEC budget. European' Communities (Amendment) Bill, completion of remaining. stages. Lords (3): Building Societies Bill. committee stage.

Victims of crime hit twice Victims of crime are often

punished a second time by the ordeal of the criminal justice system, according to the annual report of the National Association of Victims Sup-port Schemes, which is published today.

The association, a registered charity, highlights the problem with a rape victim who was kept waiting hours for a short interview with prosecut-ing counsel, had ber name and address read out in court iff spite of her request and was uestioned about irrelevant details of her private life. Miss Helen Reeves, director of the association said: "Vic-tims are not always satisfied with the treatment they re-

system and frequently their position is made worse by being denied information or by an unpleasant experience at COUIL Victims need respect and

consideration from everyone Support schemes operate in 293 places in Britain with supporters to bring the appeal 6.750 trained volunteers who and have paid more than £100.000 of the £139,000 legal new victims, an torrease of 42 bill from the previous hearing. per cent on the previous year.

A senior surgeon accused of failing to tell a woman patient that she had cancer later claimed that he must have confused her with another patient, a disciplinary hearing was told yesterday The woman, who died in January, was identified only as Mrs H. She found out she had cancer seven months after a hysterectomy performed by Mr Kumar Basu. Mr H. her busband, told the

professional conduct committee of the General Medical Council that after a doctor at the Royal Marsden Hospital west London, broke the news Mr Basu apologized. "My wife told the doctor a

the Royal Marsden that she did not have cancer because that was what she had been told by the specialist.

Well, my dear, I am very sorry but you have had it all the time. We were both completely shattered."

ing Mrs H at the Fawkham Manor Clinic, Kent. in August 1984. denies serious professional misconduct. The hearing continues.

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'mix-up' peal yesterday.

councillors appeal The 47 rebel Liverpool able to finance services within councillors who were disguali- the city. They believed "withthe city. They believed "with-out question" that they were fied from office and ordered personally to pay a £106.103 surcharge for delaying setting a rate, launched a bid for survival in the Court of Apacting within the law.

characteristic of Liverpool, which they say are a direct result of government policies. He claimed that Mr Thom-as McMahon, district auditor, was legally bound to take the problems facing the council into account when carrying out his audit and was in breach of his duty to act fairly

Rebel Liverpool

by not affording them an oral hearing to put their case. In a hearing expected to last 10 days the judges are being asked to rule whether there was wilful misconduct to de-laying setting a rate and whether the temporary loss of income which resulted in the surcharge was directly attrib-

utable lo it. Mr McMahon is defending lors, told Lord Justice Lawton the appeal, claiming that his sitting with Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Woolf decision was valid and not that there was a "perfectly legilimate reason" for the taken contrary to the rules of natural justice.

He said that it was part of an overall strategy by the council to minimize the burdens on the people of Liverpool and maximize (he resources avail-

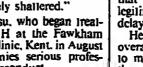
Their belief arose from the problems of urban decay.

en the resistance of the Government", and had disobeyed the law for an invalid

reason. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. for the former council-

The councillors are believed to have received £30,000 from

They are asking the court to ovenum a divisional court ruling in Marcb that they had been guilty of "wilful misconduct" by failing to set a rate for 1985-1986 before the Government deadline. The divisional court dismissed appeals by the then 49 councillors against the findings of the district auditor, saying that they had used their refusal as "a weapon to weak-



The doctor then said Mr Basu, who began Ireal-

£400,000

award to

paralysed

graduate

Geldof-style initiative to counter 'crisis' in care of elderly urged

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

health and social care on their people in need. behalf, a medical conference

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was told yesterday. The care of the elderly is a after their old people unce-andal and the system by which these vulnerable eiti-zens are managed, or manipu-diserace. It is after their old people unce-the rug and leave it to some-one else, preferably the state. Sir Ronald said. "This nation of animalbecoming little less than a national crisis," Sir Ronald Gibson, the confereoce chairman. said.

A national system of comprehensive care was urgently handicaps. required but government ac-----tion and state funding would oot be enough be said. An initiative similar to those involving Mr Geldof in rais-ing millions of pouods for Afriçan famine relief was needed.

"Can we hope for a Bob Geldo? We need sponsorship and a national leader or leaders who will actively join Sis in a sustained and unremitting effort to divert more of the nation's wealth to help 10 A A those who find it difficult to dom to look after themselves talk for or to help themselves." Sir Ronald told the conference at the Royai Society of Medicine in being, he said. Loadón.

"The elderly must not al-ways be dismissed to the back vices, who opened the of the queue." Sir.Ronald is president of lem of services for old

the Brendoncare Foundation, people particularly the very statement on that-

Britain's old people needed a charity based at Wiochester, elderly, would increase "quite a national figure such as Bob Hampshire, campaigning for Geldof to campaign for better the total care of all elderly the century.

Britons seemed to prefer to

64, he said. How to provide for the care lovers appears to give more of of the increasing number of its time and affection to very elderly and very frail people with the resources budgerigars and other domestic pets rather than to mothavailable was a "crucia ers-in-law and other domestic issue", he said.

Progress would be made "We accept that people will only if all those involved, happily contribute millions to state, private and voluntary help the starving in Africa, the organizations, worked to prodisabled, victims of earthvide a parinership in care. quakes and dreadful diseases. The first demand oo the Similar support is desperately needed at home on behalf of Government and everyone else involved was that elderly

people should not have to leave their homes, families What was waoted was total care of elderly people from and familiar surroundings their first need, through loneliwhen they started to oeed ness or sickness, to the last, guaranteed privacy in rooms care.

Providing services for elderof their own, surrounded by ly people in their homes preserved their quality of life their own furniture, the freeand was probably economical and more effective. That infor as long as possible and a guarantee of personal dignity as an individual and human volved providing support also for relatives, neighbours and others who often shouldered

Mr Norman Fowler, Secreconsiderble burdens. tary of State for Social Ser-Attendance allowances were being given more widely and conference, said that the probhe would be making a further

hrilliaot career were wrecked hy road accident injuries which confined him to a The number of people aged wheelchair, was awarded over 75 would go up by 25 per cont, and those over 85 by 75 per cent, by the year 2000. The £397,702 damages in the High Court in Londoo yesterday. Mr Fitzgerald, of Broom-field Ride, Oxshott, Surrey, National Health Service spent woold have received £596,554, 10 times as much on a person but Deputy Judge Sir Douglass Frank, QC, decided he was a over 75 as on one aged 18 to third to blame.

The judge said that Mr Fitzgerald was on top of the world oo the day of the accident in 1983 because be had just been told be was to be taken on the permanent staff of the estate agents Gas-coigne-Pees at their Esher Branch as a trainee negotiator.

He was hoping to become a chartered surveyor. Mr Fitzgerald, an honours graduate of City of Loudon Uoiversity, was on a pelican crossing in Esher High Street when he was struck by two

cars travelling in opposite directions, the judge said. He crossed when the lights were against him and the "red man" was showing, the judge said. But the two car drivers had failed to keep a proper look-out.

Because of his spinal inju-ries. Mr Fitzgerald is para-lysed in all four limbs, although he has some use in his hands.

"He is in daily pain. He experienced paio while he was in court for the hearing," the indge said.

had denied liability. The judge found they were each a third to blame. Lawyers for the two drivers said an appeal would



General Eva Burrows, aged 56, who took over yesterday as the new world leader of The Salvation Army and is only the second woman to hold the post (Photograph: Dod Miller).

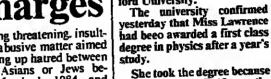
Race hate charges

Mr John Tyndall, chairman of the right-wing British Na-tional Party, and Mr John

bigots" yesterday. An all-white jury at Southwark Crown Court was asked by the prosecution to consider whether articles in the newspaper offended section five of

publishing threatening, insult-

Mr Tyndall, aged 50, of Westbourne Villas, Hove, Sussex, and Mr Morse, aged 35, a bus driver, of Hyde Close, Winchester, Hampshire, deny the charges.



She took the degree because she had a "free" 12 months after completing her mathematics coorse, also with first class bonours, after two years last summer. Each course normally lasts three years. In October she plans to return to St Hugh's College to study for a PhD.

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story

for Ruth

Ruth Lawrence, aged 14,

will receive two first class

legrees next week from Ox-

The Color

ford University.



National talks as dispute worsens at remand centre

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Stalemate was reached yes- not appear to be working in

Risley's case. Sir Brian Cubbon. Permanent Under-Secretary at the Home Office, wrote to Mr David Evans, general secretary of the POA: "The aim of both sides will be for local disputes to be settled locally."

The issue separating the two sides has focused on four cells that more than 100 women at Risley and how to determine the staffing necessary to hold prisoners who seek pro-tection from bullying by other inmates.

Mr Bartell said: "The current talks have bighlighted a clear need for minimum standards to be laid down in jails. What happened at Risley sbows that without them. highly disturbed and mentally ill prisoners can be left without proper supervision." Women had been locked up

without proper supervision due to shortages of staff. Mr Barrell said.

'Prejudice' **Two firsts** loses jobs in catering Lawrence

Britain's hotel chiefs gave a warning yesterday that thou-sands of youngsters were missing job opportunities in the trade because of poor careers advice in schools.

Mr George Hill, chairman of the National Council of the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers Association, said that the industry needed to fill

120.000 vacancies a year. "The industry is battling against the entrenched atti-tudes and in-built prejudices of career officers, teachers and sometimes even parents, who still equate service with servility," he said.

GLASGOW ABC

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LEEDS ABC

Record fees cited More fire in legal aid report safety for airliners By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

the elderly."

4 By Michael Baily **Transport Editor**

Stronger fire protection measures on British airliners will be required by the Civil Aviation Authority later this year, it was announced yesterday.

There must be more fire extinguishers in passenger cabins from October, and new fire detectors fitted in toilet compartments by autumn next year.

The measures arise from research carried out by the authority and the United States Federal Aviation Ad-Eninistration after a serious fire in an Air Canada DC9 io Cincinnati in 1983. The fire started in a toilet compartment while the air-

craft was still io the air, and intensified when the doors were opened on landing.

fees for providing preliminary advice and assistance to clients, a Commons report disclosed yesterday. The unnamed practice, con- Lord Chancellor's officials sisting of a principal, a consol- should be able to establish the tant solicitor, three assistant

solicitors and supporting staff, said. submitted 4,677 bills in 1985-86 under the legal aid "green form, scheme" set up to enable applicants to obtain help on a

Committee, Parliament's public spending watchdog, in a abuse is being identified and highly critical report on the reported," it said.

A small firm of provincial caused the 200 per cent in-solicitors was paid a record crease in legal aid spending £231,987 last year in legal aid between 1980 and 1985, compared with a 59 per cent be considered. increase in inflation during the same period. It was essential that the

reasons for changes in such a large area of spending, they

The all-party committee ex-pressed surprise at the small amount of reported abuse of applicants to obtain help on a legal problems almost imme-diately up to a cost of £50, or £90 for certain matrimonial cases. The high payout was dis-closed by the Public Accounts Committee Parliament's mut-

ous doubt as to whether all

legal aid system whose the net cost has risen from £66.7 mil-lion in 1979-80 to £203.5 mil-aid spending, to make sure It calls on the Law Society, there an

The damages, with costs, were awarded against Mr Vernoo Lane, of Sheath Lane, Oxshott, and Mr Prafulbhai Patel, of Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey, who

the Public Order Act by

Morse, editor of the party's newspaper, were accused in court yesterday of whipping up racial hatred among "white

ing and a busive matter aimed at strirring up hatred between Blacks, Asians or Jews be-tween March 1, 1984, and August 31, 1985.

Toilets have long been regarded as potential danger areas. Since a serious fire in the early seventies, smoking in toilet compartments has been prohibited - and strict rules have been set for design of fittings such as waste disposal bins.

Investigations carried out after the Air Canada fire sbowed that standards could deteriorate through wear and tear. The new requirement for smoke-detectors, signalling di-rect to the aircraft flightdeck. is an attempt to reduce the fire risk-still further.

The new regulations increase the number of fire extinguishers installed in passenger cabins, from three to four in a 250-seat aircraft for example, and require at least half to be of the high-perfor-Britain may take unilateral

action to force world airlines to pay more to accident victims and their families. Mr Michael Spicer, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport told the Air Transport Users Committee in London, yesterday.

Most foreign airlines are limited to a maximum £12,000 compensation to people injured in aviation accidents or to relatives of those killed, while British airlines have the higher limit of £76.000.

Mr Spicer said that unless more countries, raised their limit. Britain would have to consider requiring all airlines landing here to provide the higher limits.

lion in 1984-85. The MPs noted with The MPs said that they were astonished that neither the "concern" the large rise in green form claims, from £1.3 million in 1973-74 to Lord Chancellor's Department nor the Law Society could say precisely what had £44.1 millioo io 1984-85.



Miss Anne-Sophie Mutter, aged 23, from Wehr, West Germany, who received her honorary membership of the Royal Academy of Music in London yesterday. She is the youngest-ever recipient (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

'Dying' man Sale room View from Neapolitan racket jailed grotto fetches £1.2 m

By Huon Mallalieo Poetry was at a premium at £2,469,730, with 22 per cent

£150.000).

Sotheby's yesterday when a spendidly romantic painting hy Joseph Wright of Derby sold for £1,210,000 (estimate £300,000 to £500,000).

It was a view from a Neapolitan grotto at sunset, with a group of banditti restiog in the interior, and was bought by Agnew, who will be showing it in an important exhibitioo of English paintings next year.

The price concerned the wisdom of Jostah Cockshutt, the painting's first owner, who preferred Wright's poetic landscapes to his portraits. and paid the large sum of \$157 10s for it in 1780. The sale of British paintings was patchy, perhaps affected

by the state of the stock £6.000). rket, and it made a total of

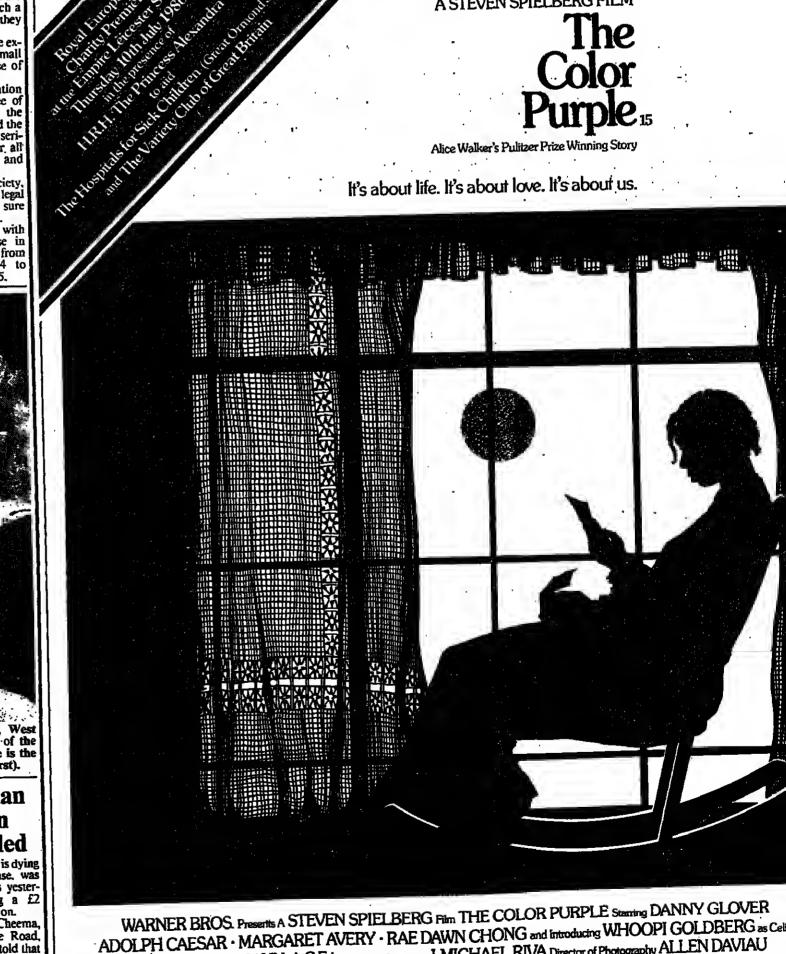
A businessman who is dying of a rare brain disease, was jailed for seven years yesterday for orchestrating a £2 million heroio operation. Gurmit Singh Cheema, aged 49. of Clarence Road, A Vandyke portrait of Doro-Derby, who has been told that thy Lady Dacre weot to Richhe is likely to die within two

ard Herner, the London dealer, at £159,000 (estimate years, was convicted last June of being concerned io the £150,000 to £200,000), and R A Lee paid £154,000 for a fine illegal importation of more than 17 kilos of heroin Suffolk landscape hy Gains-borough (estimate £100,000 to through Heathrow Airport io October 1983, and remaoded for medical reports.

in heroin

Passing sentence at Isle-A portrait by Alexander Nasmyth of the celebrated worth Crown Court, west London, Judge Marder, QC. Spottiswoode Ox, was bought said: "I accept that the illness hy Leggott for £6,050 (estiis a heavy penalty and for that mate £5,000 to £8,000), on reason only. I pass a sentence behalf of the Scottish National considerably less than would Museom, and a John Giles otherwise be appropriate to Eccardt portrait of Richard Bentley, a friend of Horace Walpole, was bonght for the YOUT Case National Portrait Gallery at £5,720 (estimate £4,000 to

The evidence I have heard satisfies me that you played a leading role in organizing this operation.



ADOLPH CAESAR · MARGARET AVERY · RAE DAWN CHONG and introducing WHOOPI GOLDBERG as Celie Film Editor MICHAEL KAHN, A.C.E. Production Designer J. MICHAEL RIVA Director of Photography ALLEN DAVIAU Based upon the novel by ALICE WALKER Music QUINCY JONES Screenplay by MENNO MEYJES Executive Producers JON PETERS and PETER GUBER Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG · KATHLEEN KENNEDY · FRANK MARSHALL · QUINCY JONES Soundtrack available on Read the Women's Press Paperback. Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG DOLEY STERED TH Warner Records and Tapes

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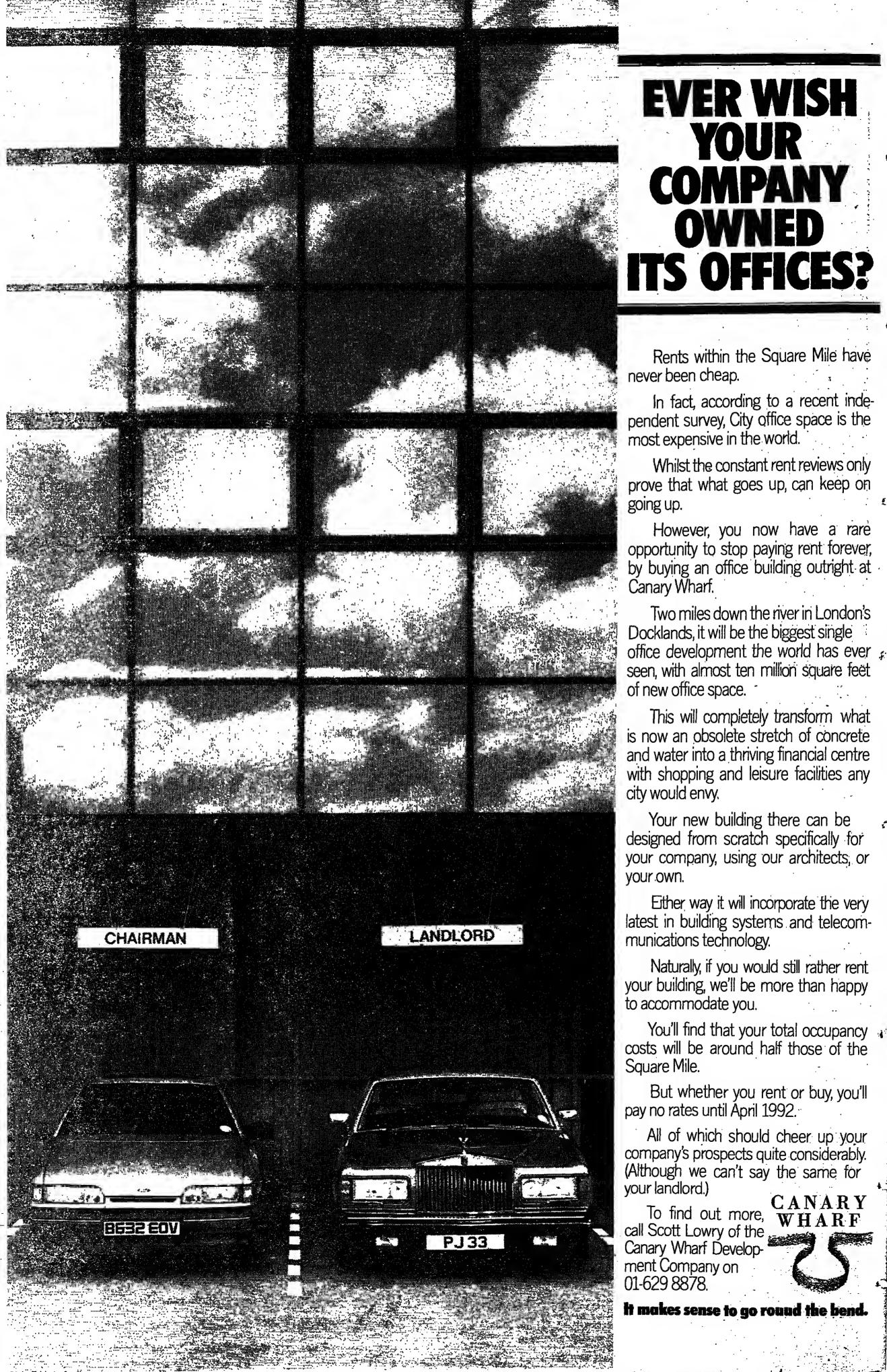
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RSDAY JULY 10 1986 THE TIMES



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Israelis accused by US of trying to smuggle out bombs technology From Mohsin Ali, Washington

US Administration officials are investigating allegations of Israeli efforts to illegally export American technology to make cluster bombs.

Officials here said that Mr Meir Rosenne, the Israeli Ambassador to the US, was called to the State Department on Tuesday to be told of a US Customs Service investigation of several employees of an

Israeli purchasing mission in New York City who do not have diplomatic immunity. Subpoenas have now been issued oo them.

The US banned the sale of cluster bombs to Israel after reports that it had used them in violation of American aid haves during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

US agents are oow investigating allegations that Israel then began smuggling technol-ogy from American companies to make its own cluster bombs.

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One of the two Iowa companies searched on Tuesday is Vector Corporation. It makes equipment for compressing and coating medicine cap-sules. Officials said the equip-ment could be converted for military use. The firm had no immediate comment.

The investigation is the latest of a series straining the close relations between the US and Israel.

Jerusalem has in the past also catagorically denied alle-gations of illegally trying to buy US nuclear weapons technology.

• JERUSALEM: Israel yesterday dismissed the accusations as "baseless" (David Bernstein writes). The Defence Ministry, in its

official response, emphasized that the weapons in question - cannon-fired cluster shells

which dispersed several individual grenade-sized charges over a wide area - were developed and produced in Israel using exclusively local technology.

The ministry noted that some of the iodustrial equipment oeeded to produce the shells had beeo purchased in the US, but that "not a single item had been taken out of the US without the proper

authorization." It viewed with "extreme gravity" the fact that the incident had been publicized io the US before any attempt had been made to check out

Anxiety in Lebanon buffer zone

was "likely in sully unjustly Israel's name and damage its relations with the US".

The incident is the last of several that have seriously embarrassed the Israeli Government in recent mooths. The most serious of these was the arrest of an American intelligence analyst, Mr Jonathan Pollard, in Washington last November on charges of spying for Israel.

Since then, in a case similar to the present ooe, Israel was alleged in have smuggled out of the US the technology needed to plate cannon barrels, and earlier this year. several Israelis were arrested in Bermuda and extradited to the US to face charges of selling American arms to Iran. The feeling to Israel yester-

day - reflected in the official Defence Ministry statement and echoed by several political figures - was that certain circles in Washington were asked to undermine the close strategic co-operation that had evolved between Israel and the US in recent years. This has been formalized in

a pact between the two countries signed in December, 1981, and has involved close the facts with Israel, ooting co-operation in a wide range that the airing of the matter of fields.

Unions in court test of Pretoria emergency From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Four of South Africa's leading black trade unions have asked their lawyers to test the legal validity of the state of emergency declared on June 12, and of the regulations im-plemented in its name.

Actions brought by the Met-al and Allied Workers' Union (MAWU), the Commercial, Calering and Allied Workers' Union (CCAWUSA), the Na-tional Union of Mineworkers (NUM) and the Media Workers' Association (MWASA), In the Rand Supreme Court challenge the order issued on Monday night prohibiting more than 30 black organiza-tions in the Johannesburg and Roodepoort magisterial districts - which include Soweto - from holding indoor gather-

ings. Seven trade unions are among the organizations covered by the ban which, strictly interpreted, would make even routine meetings of anion officials illegal, unless, as Basiness Day put it in an editorial yesterday, "they all get sepa-rately into cars and drive beyond the boundaries of Johannesharg and Roodepoort".

MAWU has launched a separate action in the Durhan Sapreme Court which contends that the state of emer-gency, and all the regulations enforced during it, has been nnlawful since Jane 26 because the Government failed to

each of the three Houses of

Arson link to on apartheid

Amsterdam (AP) - Dutch anti-apartheid activists claimed responsibility for an arson attack yesterday on the head-quarters of a Dutch manufacturer of packing materials to protest at the firm's presence



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, meeting President Kaunda of Zambia at State House after arriviog in Lusaka yesterday for talks about ending apartheid in South Africa.

Parliament went into recess forced under torture to sign before June 26.

Although not sitting, Parliament is still in ordinary session and has merely been adjourned until it resumes oo August 18, MAWU maintains. The emergency regula-tions thus ceased to be of any force or effect on the expiry of the 14-day period.

If there is any legal merit in this argument, and it seems there may be, it could put the Government in a highly embarrassing situation. The case is expected to be heard early next week.

Foreign Affairs said yesterday it was trying through "various channels" to secure the release of four South Africans being detained in Zambia, where

Lasaka Central Prison, and on confessions that they were acting as spies for Pretoria. The main source for this al-June 11 handed a document accusing them of being South

per said.

legation is Mr Simon Cooper. a British agricultural engineer working oo contract in South Africa, who, together with two West Germans, was released last week after spending more than n month in jail in Lusaka with the four South Africans.

According to Mr Cooper, the party of seven had set out oo what was intended to be a my outstretched hands until I month-long trip through Zim-babwe, Zambia and Malawi, and were arrested at a roadcould hold them no longer. I was forced to stand on my block in Zambia on May 27, eight days after the South

African attacks on alleged African National Congress Cooper said. bases in Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana.

nbout six bours and he was theo returned to his cell. They were taken to the

Dutch protest Firm Hawke support for sanctions

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne-

some quarters" to regard the Africaos who thirst for change adoption of measures against that they are not alone and South Africa as cootradictory that they oced out despair of to encouraging peaceful tran- achieving change by peaceful sition to a truly democratic means."

System in that country ... "On the contrary, the pur-pose of such measures would As the Labor Party conference was debatiog the South be precisely to bring home to the South African Govern-African issue, il was revealed

17 die in massacre by Tamil militants

Colombo (AP) - Seventeen Sinhalese were hacked or shot dead in an attack by Tamil rebels outside Trincomalee and a Tamil family of five was murdered in revenge, authori-

ties said yesterday. Police quoted the sole survivor of the Tamil attack as saying two men in army uniforms stopped lorries at a bridge about six miles outside Trincomalee, About 20 armed militants then surrounded the vehicles.

Police said the dead were 12 passengers, including two women and two children, three truck drivers and their helpers.

Appeal lost by navy spy

Richmond, Virginia (AP) -A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the espionage conviction of retired navy officer Arthur J. Walker on charges of

helping his brother to sell defence secrets to the Soviet Union. Walker had been sentenced

to the maximum three life African spies. They were questerms plus 40 years and fined \$250,000 (£166,000). tioned separately at a police interrogation centre on the £2.8m strike outskirts of Lusaka, Mr Coo-

Paris (Reuter) - A 24-hour strike yesterday by Air France "I was woken at about ground and flight personnel cost the state airline 30 mil-11 pm and taken to the interrogation room where I was stripped naked and accused of being a South African spy. I was forced to hold weights in lion francs (£2.8 million) in lost receipts, the company said

Nato launch

La Spezia, Italy (AP) - Nato yesterday launched its first underwater research ship, Alhands while my feet rested on a bar about five feet above the floor until I collapsed," Mr liance, which will carry out a wide range of experiments in

The interrogation lasted for anti-submarine warfare. **Police hunt**

Paris - An international warrant has been issued by French police for the arrest of M Yves Chalier, former Chef de Cabinet of M Christian Nucci, Minister for Overseas Development in the last So-cialist government, on charges of forgery and fraudulent misuse of government funds.

Envoy goes

Paramaribo, Surinam, that the Australian Wheat (Reuter) - The military governmeot of Surinam has exthority, was negotiating for the sale of 70,000 toooes of wheat Dutch Embassy, Mr Erik W.P. to South Africa believed to be Klip, for "improper interfer-worth about \$10 million. klip, for "improper interfer-

From Ian Murray, Marjayoun, south Lebanon A Palestinian build-up in Lebanon is inevitable after this week's closure of all the two Jeeps and a truck, largely Fatah offices io Jordan, accordiog to Brigadier-General Danny Rothschild, the Israeli outnumbered the party of foreign journalists. We had to commander in the buffer zone along the Lebanese border

with Israel. He said the expulsions were a catalyst to bridging in the Palestinians, who were al-ready trying to build up strength again in Lebanon and doing a strength again in Lebanon and

doing so effectively. "I think the Palestinians will try more and more to bring their forces' headquarjers back to Lebanon; and I am sure that will affect things here in the south," he said. For the moment the south,

which he helps the so-called South Lebanoo Army (SLA) to control, is claimed to be quieter than anywhere else in the civil war-torn country.

A short tour to the front line of the zone, past the ruins of Beaufort Castle and up the Throughout the sbort jour- old French 150mm and 15-ney along near-deserted val- year-old 120mm Russian leys our escort, travelling in guos.

Two or three times a week, he said, they would fire off flares to illuminate the countryside for the infantry who came under attack. They wear flak jackets. At one stage the convoy came to a sudden only try to come in at night," halt aod a soldier climbed down from the leading Jeep to he said. The big Russiao guns, with their 27-kilometre range, had not been used for a year. shoot at a red plastic jerrycan in the road. It was a petrol General Rothschild seemed container, but no chances

confident that the relative At the front line we met a tired-eyed Lieutenant-Colonel quiet of the area could be maintaioed, although he was "Benny", adviser to the Chris-tian SLA battalion under its of money were pouring into captain, "Hannah", a 30-year-old Lebanese with 12 years' to attack the zone and Israel. the area to buy men prepared The Amal Shia group,

"It is very quiet here," the - which has been dominant in colocel said, looking down the the area bordering the buffer bill over the barbed wire to zone, were losing out to wards the flat roofs of Nabati- money, be said. yah in the plain below. "That

The Hezbollah Islamic extremists were able to buy people by paying them \$100 (£65) for each launching of a Farther down the hill Lieu-tenant-Colonel "Vardi" ad-vised the SLA's third battery "Then they go back bome and

The Palestinians were also

a new Palestioian takeover of

the area which was persuading

Israel fears Palestinian flood observe proper procedures. These, according to MAWU, required that the emergency regulations should have been laid on the tables of

Parliament in Cape Town within 14 days of the declaration of the state of emergency, notwithstanding the fact that

South Africa, police said. The early-morning attack caused about one million guilders (£267,000) of damage to the Van Leer packing company office.

Me JANE A. Age 27. Her savings of £30 a month could grow into a cheque for over £7,400^e in 10 years from now.

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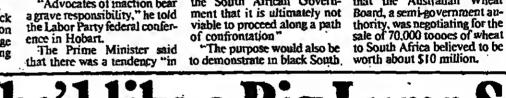
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Meanwhile, the Ministry of they are alleged to have been

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-

ence in Hobart.



lian Prime Minister, yesterday gave his strongest support for sanctions against South Africa and foreshadowed a possible clasb with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at next month's Commonwealth leaders' conference io Londoo.

"Advocates of inaction bear

looking Nabatiyah, appeared on how to fire its motiey are loyal supporters of Amal to coofirm that.

collection of mortars, 30-year- again." he said.

is because they know down

there that we can shoot back."

were being taken.

service.

Hopes rise for release paying people to fire rockets for them, he said. It was fear of of Beirut hostages

- is to be released.

According to the daily newspaper An Nahar, M Marcel Carton, who was abducted on March 22 last year by the Islamic Jihad extremist group, will be freed within the next few days.

If the report is true, it suggests that the long ordeal of the Western hostages in Lebanon may be nearing an end. There are still 17 foreigners missing in Lebanon, in-cludiog two Britons and the Syrians are making painstak-ing efforts to secure their release. If Syria can free some or all of them, its prestige in the region and in the West will be immeasurably higher.

Perhaps for this reason, there are growing reports in Beirut that several Western nations, including Britain, have expressed their satisfac-

The arrival of Syrian troops in west Beirut has given rise to hopes that another French. It is for at the French Embassy, who was kidnapped 16 months ago

approval of the Syrian military As Safir carried big head-control the Palestinians and ic

lines on its front page to the this it had identical interests effect that Mrs Thatcher's with Israel. At the same time Government was looking fav- Syria had to encourage the ourably on the new security Hezbollah, which was sup-arrangements. It quoted "a ported by Iran and allied to diplomatic source close to the the Palestioians. Foreign Office."

Meanwhile, Lebanese could not to fight with Amal troops, supported by Syrian while Syria was trying to resoldiers, have taken up oew strain Hezbollah. Syria does soldiers, have taken up dew shall richban. Synta dos positions around Beirut air-not want to fight us until it is port and on the edge of the Palestinian camps. New iron gates have been erected along the airport perimeter wall.

the airport perimeter wall. Such security measures at Lebanon. He said they did noleast show that the Lebanese Army and its Syrian reinforcements intend to prevent furthem.

many Shias in the zone to join the SLA.

amai minuta, clames yester-day that a sumber of Western inians." embassies were considering re-opening their diplomatic missions in west Beirut as a sign of their confidence and coming forward all the time. The general said Syria was supporting Amal io its fight to

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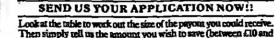
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Brussels will take action on air fares

The European Commission will open legal proceedings against British Airways, British Caledonian and other major European airlices unless they can prove that they are not fixing fares illegally.

The decision means letters will be sent to the airlines within two months demanding an explanatioo.

The EEC action follows a ruling by the European Court of Justice that the rules of free. competition must apply to air-

The leaders of the 12 EEC lines. nations backed the move towards greater liberalization of air fares at their summit meeting in The Hague last month. But EEC transport ministers have not made any progress towards freer competition in the meantime.

A proposal is on the table to ban the illegal share-out of -traffic and income on a balf and half basis between national carriers serving European capitals. The European Commission wants national airlines to be guaranteed no more than 25 per cent of the traffic



Yan Geoghan, the first man to run the full length of the Great Wall of China, arriving in Shanhaignan yesterday. 70-79-

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These projected values assume that our current rates of bonus a future profits, therefore bonus rates cannot be guaranteed. Cu the Guaranteed Sum Assured and 7.5% of existing bonuses. On the Guaranteed Sum Assured.	irrently initial bonuses are 3.75% of	Please send m that there is N 1. Somethic serves
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	35	39	2,123	1,127	1,592	4,842	2,123
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	45	49	2,089	1,109	1,567	4,765	2,089
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	18-28	18-32	\$5,492	C2,916	£4,119	612,527	65,492
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1.1	30 35	39	5,576	2,908	4,107	12,491	5,476
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	45	49	5,388	2,861	4.64}	12,290	5,388
	50	54	5,319	2,824	3,989	12,132	5,266
	55	59	5,250	2,788	3,938	11,976	4,935
414	60	64	5,198	2,760	3,899	11,857	4,315
the	65	69	5,107	2,712	3,830	11,649	3,678
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Herr Ernst Zimmerman, people since the first post-war

murder".

MTU, was shot dead at his

home on February 1 last year.

group, the Baader-Meinhof

gang, began its activities in 1971.

Herr Friedhelm Ost, the

West German Government's

chief spokesman, said Chan-

cellor Kohl was "deeply dis-

turbed by this cold-blooded

The Chancellor believed

such acts were a renewed

challenge to democracy, but

that violence and terror would

be rejected by all true citizens.

The Government was deter-

mined to use all the the legal

means at its disposal to fight

such violent acts

OVERSEAS NEWS

Red Army terrorists kill industrialist with roadside bomb

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

open country.)

The Red Army Faction

German terrorist group. Late-

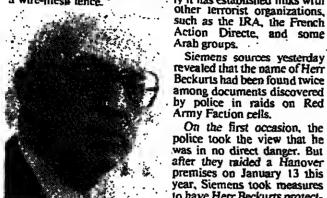
Siemens sources yesterday

On the first occasion, the

A director of one of West Germany's most famous iodustrial firms and his driver wards were murdered by terrorists as they drove to work through the Munich suburb of Oberdill

yesterday. Herr Karl-Heinz Beckurts, aged 56, the research and technology director of Sie-mens, the electronics group, and his driver. Herr Ecker-hard Groppler, aged 42, died when a 20 lb bomb fixed to a roadside tree was detonated by remote cootrol as their car drove past. The explosion at 7.30 am

hurled the armour-plated ve-hicle across the road and into a wire-mesh fence.



Herr Beckurts: champion of nuclear power's future.

The director died instantly, vehicle containing men from a and the driver sbortly afterprivate bodyguard service.

After the attack it was immediately assumed that Police announced later that they had found a note near the Herr Beckurts was murdered because of Siemens' involvescene, in which the "Mara ment in military high-tech-nology for Nato. The Red Cagol Commando" of the Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the attack. (Mara Army Faction originally emerged by attacking Nato installations. Cagol was a member of the Italian Red Brigades. He was killed in 1975 at the age of 20

Herr Beckurts, however, during a gun battle in which was a nuclear physicist and Italian security forces had had appeared in television surrounded a terrorist gang in discussions on nuclear power, giving rise to a second theory, which emerged later yester-day, that he died because the appears to be the leading West terrorists were now exploiting the post-Chernobyl feeling ly it has established links with against nuclear power in West Germany.

aged 55, chairman of the motor and turbine firm, Police are searching for a Volkswagen van which a woman eye-witness said she saw being driven into a nearby revealed that the name of Herr The Red Army Faction said wood shortly after the blast. his murder was the work of its "Patrick O'Hara Comm-Meanwhile, the Bavarian Interior Ministry has ordered ando", named after an IRA terrorist who died in a Belfast strict" checks on traffic throughout the state and at its prison as a result of a hunger police took the view that he international borders, which strike in 1981. was in no direct danger. But are with Austria, Switzerland MTU makes engines for the Leopard, West Germany's main tank, while Siemens and the communist states of East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

ear, Siemens took measures provides electronic equip-Herr Beckurts was the secto have Herr Beckurts protectment for it. ond industrialist to be killed ed. At the time of yesterday's West German terrorists attack, bis armour-plated car was being followed by a by terrorists in the Munich area within 18 months. have killed more than 30



Police beginning investigations into the terrorist bombing near the wreckage of the dead industrialist's armour-plated car.

Germany's murder trail

May 24, 1972: Three US May 24, 1972: Three US servicemen die in a bomb attack on the Heidelberg army base. November 10, 1974: A West Berlin judge, Herr Günter von Drenkmann, is shol dead in a revenge killing for the death of a Baader-Meinhof guerrilla. April 22, 1975: The West Ger-man Embassy in Stockholm is raided and two diplomats killed. April 7, 1977: Chief public

April 7, 1977: Chief public prosecutor Herr Siegfried Buback, his driver, and a police escort die when their car is Munich. sprayed with sub-machine gun Rhein-Main air base. fire in Karlsruhe. July 30, 1977: The banker

Jurgen Ponto is shot dead near chauffeur are murden-

Frankfurt. September 5, 1977: Employers' leader Hanns-Martin Schleyer is

abducted, his driver and three policemen shol dead, and his body later found in France. October 13, 1977: Hijackers kill the piloi of a Lufthansa plane. February 1, 1985: A West German arms industry exce-utive Frant Zimmermann is utive Ernst Zimmermann, is shot dead at his home near August 8, 1985: Two people die in a car bombing at the US

810p

popularity. The Government's fortunes July 9, 1986: Siemens executive Karl Heinz Beckurts and his are not likely to improve in the short term

Hess in hospital for observation

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

Rudolf Hess was yesterday dan. At the moment, the in the British Military Hospi- Russians are on duty. aged 92, his condition was said not to be giving rise to concern.

hospital because he was suffering from beart or blood circulation problems. But a spokesman .. for the British Military Government in West died.

Berlin said that he was in for observation, not treatment.

the hospital in Charlottenburger Heer Strasse. At the front entrance, where there is normally one British soldier, there were yesterday several soldiers and three West Berlin

tal in West Berlin, where he The fact that he is still living bad been taken from Spandao is the sole reason for the prison. But although be is continued existence of the gloomy old prison in the West Berlin suburb of Spandau - a He was originally reported leafy residential area similar to have been transferred to the to' a London suburb like Wimbledon. Unofficially, it has long been known that the buildozers are poised to knock down the prison once Hess has

for it, and the land will pass Security was increased at under the control of the West Berlin municipal authority, Only the Soviet Union relishes the prolonged incircera-tion of Hess. The British, Americans and French have soldiers and three West Derma policemen. Hess's lawyer, him. But, under the usure of Herr Alfred Seidl, said in his imprisonment, this is not Munich that Hess's son, possible if one of his jailers Munich that Hess's son, possible if one of his jailers refuses. And the Soviet Union

There will be no other use



Poll errors cost seats of 10 MPs in France

From Diana Geddes Paris

Ten MPs, five on the right and five on the left, have forfeited their seats in the French National Assembly after the Constitutional Conneil's ruling which declared the parliamentary elec-tions in the Haute Garonne. and Haute Corse on March 16 null and void because of errors and irregularities.

New elections must be held within three months. The same voting system, propor-tional representation, will be used as in March, although a Bill has just been passed bringing back the old system of two-round majority voting. The balance between right

and left among the MPs who have been dispossessed of their seats means the new right-wing Government will be able to preserve its majority of four seats in the National Assembly, at least until the by-elections have been beld, probably at the beginning of

October. Thereafter, however, the Government could see its maiority further reduced. The latest polls indicate that it is already losing votes, while the Socialists, particularly President Mitterrand, are gaining

PS

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MCNE EN ENERE

NIN SE VIS

on Tuesday evening of his father's transfer to the bospi-Moscow has argued that to tal. The son is allowed to see release him would imply exonhim once a month, and it is cration of Nazi crimes. But possible that the next meeting another reason is that his will be at the hospital. release - like his death -The British, Americans, would French and Russians take Union would deny to the Soviet the presence in West turns to guard Hess in Span- Berlin.

US fury at NZ butter deal move

From Jonathan Braude Brussels

EEC in

The European Commission yesterday proposed import quotas for New Zealand butter for the next two years, in a swift reaction to the release of the Rainbow Warrior saboteurs, Captain Dominique Prieur and Major Alain Mafart

Matari, The proposals come two days after Wellington's agree-ment to transfer the two French secret service agents from a New Zealand jail to the French Polynesian territory of Hao atoll, in return for a French promise not to oppose the import of New Zealand

butter into Britain. The Commission says that imports in 1987 should be 77,000 tonnes, 2,000 tonnes less than last year. In 1988 the quota should fail by 2,000 tonnes again to 75,000 tonnes. The proposed quotas are the The proposed quotas are the same as the ones rejected by EEC agriculture ministers three years ago in the face of French and Irish opposition. Observers believe the Com-mission would not have ta-bled the same large quotas

again without a satisfactory settlement between Paris and Wellington. Even oow it is unclear whether the EEC minsters will accept the quotas as proposed or make an additional cut.

irish opposition to continued access to the British market for Anchor butter

remains undiminished. The traditional German support for New Zealand as a valued military ally may also be less enthusiastic as a result of Wellington's anti-nuclear policies.

 Budget progress: The EEC was last night close to agree-ment on the £22 billion budget which will satisfy both the 12 member governments and the European Parliament.

The prospective deal, which was heavily criticized by Brittsh MEPs for its excessive concentration on agriculture. is none the less expected to survive a parliamentary vote survive a parliamentary vote uons against cline. In the past later today. Rejection would result in the breakdown of the outspoken in criticism of hu-

death of **Chile exile** From Michael Binyon Washington

The fiery death of a young exile, set alight by uniformed men when he returned to Chile, has generated wide-spread outrage here and has led to a hardening of the Administration's policies towards the Pinochet regime.

The White House said the death of Mr Rodrigo Rojas on Sunday was preceded by a "deeply disturbing" pattern of events in Chile. The US was seeking more information from the Chilean Government. "We want justice to be done," the White House

done," the White House spokesman said. Mr Rojas, a US resident, aged 19, returned to his native Chile two months ago and last week was involved in anti-government protests. He and Miss Carmen Quintana, aged 18, were found badly burnt and near death last Wednes-day outside Santiago. day outside Santiago. Relatives and witnesses said

the two had been picked up by uniformed soldiers, beaten, doused with a flammable liquid and set on fire. The troops took blankets from their lorry and put out the human lorches. The victims

were then driven away. Mr Rojas was refused a transfer from an ill-equipped medical facility to a nearby hospital. The two victims were kept in a waiting room and relatives were told they could not be moved as they

were under arrest. A US doctor who examined Mr Rojas after his death said

burns covered 65 per cent of his body. Miss Quintana is still in hospital after an operation to remove 6 lb of charred

The Chilean Army issued a statement last week denying responsibility for the youth's death. Judicial authorities began an investigation earlier this week.

The death of Mr Rojas, one of eight killed in aoti-Pioochet protests last week, has angered the Administration and may spur calls in Congress for sanctions against Chile. In the past

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Poll promises cause dilemma as Nakasone outlines budget

From David Watts, Tokyo

policy as manoeuvrings began for positions in the next

Japanese Cahinet. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, was slicking to his election commitment not to raise taxes when he told the Ministry of Finance that the 1987 hudget must be lower than the current one in all areas except defence and social welfare.

But unfortunately for him. he also promised foreign gov-ernments that domeslic demand would be stimulated to ease trade friction. He was reminded of this hy Mr Shin Kanemaru. the ruling party's secretary-general. when he called for a 10 per cent reduction in requests for funds.

Talks between the Government and the party will continue to try to resolve what appears to be an insoluble dilemma, as election promises conflict with the need to reduce domestic spending.

The need to improve the declared that he wants to level of imports was underlined for both parties yesterday with the announcement that Japanese exports had expanded by 20 per cent in the office on schedule. first six months of 1986 to a record \$98.674 billion, while imports slipped by 0.2 per cent to \$64.507 hillion - mainly because of low oil prices.

the future of the Nakasone Government was a visit to Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former run for contesting the party Prime Minister who is known presidency, which carries with as the kingmaker, by Mr it the premiership. Prime Minister who is known

Government officials yes-terday clashed with those of the ruling party over hudget Tanaka faction in his absence. The two men discussed strategy for the cootest for Cahinet positions

Even though Mr Tanaka has been effectively immobilized since suffering a stroke in February 1985, his faction gained strength during the election. adding some 20 members. It, along with Mr Nakasone's faction which gained another 11 adherents, is one of the most important of the five main factions

competing for posts in the Cahinet Mr Nakasone is expecting to have his Cabinet organized in time for a new session of the

Diet to begin some time between July 20 and 22. The outcome of the Cahinet contests will give clues as to whether Mr Nakasone will be able to extend his term as Prime Minister, seek a third

in October.

out 17,000 term in office or, as laid down by the party rules, step down Miamisburg, Ohio (AP) - A railway tank car carrying a Mr Kanemaru has already chemical used in rat poison was derailed and caught fire here releasing a 1,000 fi cloud. More than 140 people sufresign as secretary-general. This may be his way of telling Mr Nakasone that enough is fered minor injuries in the enough and he should leave accident on Tuesday. More

than 17,000 were evacuated. The most significant clues Nine people were admitted to hospital hut none was to his future, however, are likely to come from what helieved to be seriously inpositions his rivals - Mr jured. Most were suffering ecause of low oil prices. Shintaro Abe, the Foreign More significant in terms of Minister, and Mr Takeshita -from shortness of breath and hurning eyes from inhaling the accept. If they stay out of Cahinet they will have a clear white phosphorus fumes.

The phosphorus had stopped burning by late evening

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986



Two men diving to protect themselves from the onrush of a white fighting bull as they are overtaken by the stampeding herd in the annual running of the bulls during the fiesta in Pamplona, northern Spain, yesterday.

a bitter attack on the lack of

official information on con-

tinuing radiation problems be-

ing given to residents of the Gomel region of Byelorussia,

one of the areas most seriously

affected by the Chernohyl

nuclear disaster on April 26. A hard-hitting article from a

Pravda correspondent on the

spot singled out local Soviet newspapers and radio stations

He cited the example of one

rural settlement where Soviet

soldiers had been surrounded

by angry citizens demanding

details about which vegetables

"The officers present had to

give the necessary explan-

for particular criticism.

were safe to eat.

favours, although he had the right credentials. He was born Poisonous Pravda hits at news blackout 53 years ago at Mahdia, oear Monastir, Mr Bourguiba's home town, Mr Mzali was also gas drives

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Pravda yesterday launched ations," the official Communist Party newspaper said. "Why is this work not done

by those who are responsible fnr it? Pravda also quoted a regional official as stating that residents of 48 Byelnrussian villages had been moved out of the danger zone and that seven of those had now been decontaminated and were ready for the evacuees to return. No date was given when this would take place.

The article was the first to reveal the fall extent of the precautions taken in addition to the evacuation in Byelorussia. It lies to the north of the stricken reactor where work to

encase it in concrete is continning.

caused by a sharp drop in oil revenues. Mr Sfar's appoint-Measures taken included the hermetical sealing of "about 7,000" wells and the ment could be interpreted as "about 7,000" wells and the doubling of the number of giving new priority to solving the country's economic prob public baths and medical posts lems, Western diplomats said. in the region, Two other ministers have

months

and in the future."

from Monastir.

Mr Sfar had not appeared to

be a front-runner in the con-

test for the veteran President's

Tunisia is facing lean years

ister last April. The other is Mr Mansour Skhiri, the Pub-

lic Administration Minister,

who has been in daily contact

with Mr Bourguiba since be-

ing appointed director of the

presidential office.

But although the paper claimed that party officials were now agreed that the most difficult period was nver, it also often been tipped as possible replacements in a city humming with rumours, political manoeuvring and clanacknowledged that a number of problems remained. nish regional rivalries. One is Mr Zine el Ahidine Ben Ali, named Interior Min-

One of these was the fact that there were differences of np to 200 per cent in the rates of pay being offered to workers from different parts of the Soviet Union who are now helping in the dangerous decontamination operation.

Bermuda Bourguiba chooses new heir apparent Tunis (Reuter) – President Habih Bourguiba of Tunisia, aged '82. intervening unex-

and yesterday that the ques-tion of independence was one which was being widely dis-cussed among the population of 56,000 people; and there was a feeling that the time might some to hold a strengt seeing his power and influence gradually curbed in recent Only three weeks ago Mr. Bourguiba - who has ruled

might come to bold a referen-dam on the subject. He was careful not to dis-close his own attitude to a Tunisia since it gained independence from France in 1956 - confirmed Mr Mzali, a former schoolteacher, as Prime Minister and Secretary-Gener-al of the ruling Destourian coosensus in favour of holding Socialist Party (PSD), saying: He has my confidence, oow a referendum.

The issue was brought into focus about three months ago when a senator introduced a Bill calling for a referendum, and although this was defeat-ed, an undertaking was given that the issue would be kept under review.

Yesterday Mr Swan had talks lasting about 45 minutes with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, but be refused to say whether the question of independence had been discussed, though he said be was sure that Mrs Thatcher was well briefed on developments in Bermuda.

1984. Although it is internally self-governing, Britain has re-sponsibility for its external relations and defence. Mr. Swan, said that, irre-

spective of the question of independence, he wanted to see a strengthening of rela-tions between Britain and

He was particularly con-cerned about trade, as Britain did not take advantage of sales opportunities.





From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greek airports used by Brit-, usually spend five times as ish and American tourists are much as the average tourist, being checked this month for drops 61 per cent to 62,000, it aircraft and passenger security. by experts from London and Washington. Vashington. The Greek authorities hope doubled to 148,000.

their findings will help them. boost the prospects of Greek tourism this year. A six-member staff team from the US Congress is

inspecting security at Greek Cheque-Save is an Abbey National ports and airports and will be

is fittle consolation for the Greeks that the oumber of

The slump in the American tourist market has hit luxury hotels severely as well as yacht charters and sea cruises. . :

Western security experts in Athens believe Greece's repuation will also certainly bene

may hold autonomy plebiscite By Rodney Cowton Bermuda may hold a refer-

برج المعادية

Bermuda may hold a refer-endum oo independence which could end its status as Britain's oldest colony. Mr John Swan, the Prime Minister of Bermuda, who is on a private visit to London, pectedly in the contest 10 succeed him named an economist, Mr Rachid Sfar. as his new Prime Minister and herr apparent Mr Muhammad Mzali, Prime Minister since 1980, was dismissed yesterday after

referendum, but said there was a need to have an extended public discussion of the issues, and to see whether there was a

Bermuda celebrated 375 years as a British colony in

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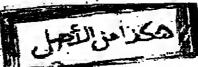
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eporting directly to the House committee on foreign affairs, fit from the drastic cuts in the A British aviation security expert from the Ministry of. personnel of the Libyan diplomatic mission here, one of the Transport is due here later this largest in Western Europe. month to visit the main Greek airports used by Brilons.

The fear of travel-related

ality pattern of Greek tourism

Havana (Reuter reports).

Church sources said the suc-

cess of her trip was further ev-idence of a steady thaw in rela-tions between Havana and the

Vatican, Mother Theresa hinted that

statistics.

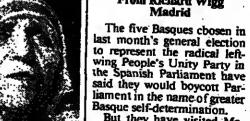
of May.

The Libyan embassy yesterday denied it had been asked . One out of every two Amer-. by the Greek Government to ican tourists who would have reduce its staff, stating that come to Greece this year has decisions of this nature could now changed plans, but the number of Britons in the first be taken only by the "rufing basic people's assemblies of five months of 1986 increased the Arab Libyan Jamahiriya". by one-fifth, placing Britain first again in Greek tourist

Western sources insisted that the mass exit of some 20 Lihyan diplomats had been quietly arranged by mutual terrorism and possibly the effects of the nuclear leak at consent to protect both the special links between Tripoli Chernobyl seem to have played bavoc with the nation-. and the ruling Greek Social-ists, but also Greece's need for better relations with the West.

between January aod the end The security euphoria in The overall increase in the Athens was not marred by bomb threats which forced the evacuation of the West Gernumber of foreign tourists was as low as 4 per cent from 1,750.000 last year to 1.820.000. But when the numman and Dutch embassies yesterday and eventually ber of American visitors, who proved to be hoaxes.

Teresa **Basque 5** mission for to boycott Havana Parliament From Richard Wigg Madrid



last month's general election to represent the radical leftwing People's Unity Party in the Spanish Parliament have ine Spanish Parliament nave said they would boycott Par-liament in the name of greater Basque self-determination. But they have visited Ma-

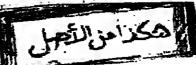
drid to register the returning officers' certificates of their election.

Señor Jon Idigoras, the People's Unity spokesman, used the occasion inside Par-Mother Teresa of Calcutta (above), on a visit to Cuba, has liament to call for negotiations armed separatist organization, and the Spanish state. The time was "now right for a political solution" to the Bascula culation Sanar Idi ersuaded President Fidel Castro to allow her order of nuns to establish a mission in

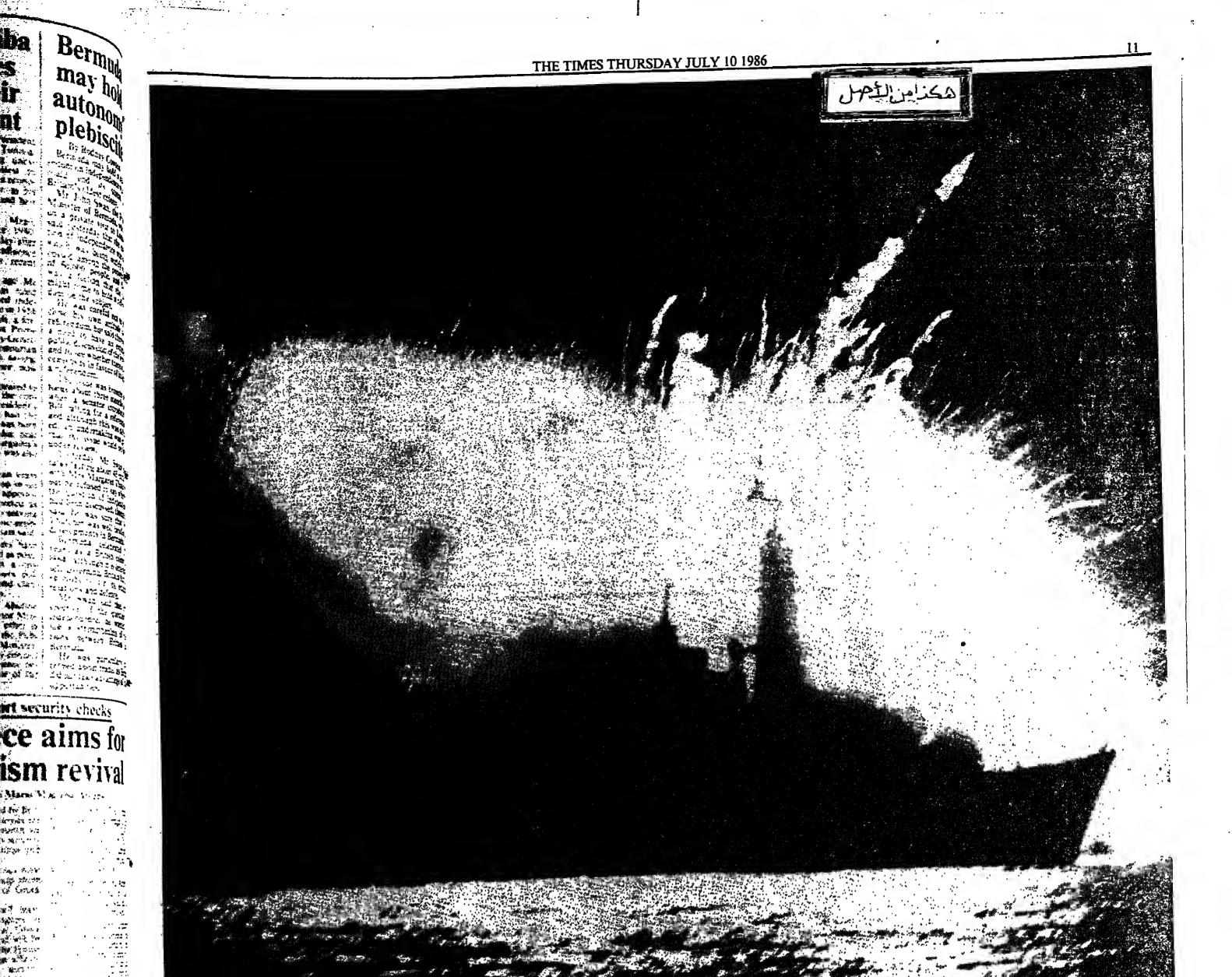
She announced the estab-lishment of the mission at a Basque question, Señor Idí-goras, aged 50, a former steel worker and trade union lead-Havana suburban church after an unscheduled meeting with President Castro. er. said.

Technically the five - four men and one woman - will never be MPs. since they indicated they would not take the oath required of all new members to uphold Spain's in Cuba, where the Govern-ment claims to have eradicated tion. They will therefore not draw any salary. The five made their stand in

naterial poverty, her organization would become involved in spiritual work. No date for Madrid as the Basque Nationopening the mission was set. alist Party, which forms the Father Carlos Manuel de government in the autono-Céspedes, secretary of Cuba's mous region, prepares for a possibly crucial national con-ierence this weekend, aimed at for the foundation of the resolving a crisis threatening



THE CHEQUE-SAVE WAY.



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The Falkland's conflict was the world's first taste of high technology air/sea warfare. As such, it served to confirm the increasingly important role that radar will play in any future wartime engagements.

In fact, immediately the war was over, the Royal Navy was able to present industry with a completely new brief for a surface ship main radar system. And in doing so, invited a number of international companies to

compete for the order. The fact that it was our advanced 3D radar system which was eventually selected is a source of

great pride to us here at Plessey.

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Basque

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Parliame

13

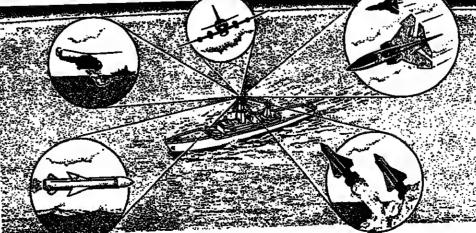
In the light of the RNs Falkland's experience our new radar system more than meets the necessary requirements in the areas of long range air detection, aircraft control capability and automatic target

indication for missiles. Before long, all Type 42 destroyers, Type 23 frigates and Invincible class aircraft carriers will be equipped with it. The growing threat.

Having met the RN's current needs, we're now looking to the future. Here, the growing danger is likely to come in the form of complex multi-level saturation attacks. Working closely with the Ministry of Defence (Navy) we've made it our priority to develop a radical new multi-function radar system.

Our use of gallium arsenide circuitry (an area in which we lead the world) is enabling us to build what's known as a phased-array sensor.

Far from being a pipe dream, it's fast becoming a reality. Combining the functions of surveillance and tracking. it has a computer which instantly controls the radar beam



so it's able to deal simultaneously with multiple threats. Clearly, phased-array radar is the future of radar technology and Plessey is one of the few companies which have established a stake in that future.

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Though we've established a world-wide reputation as a leader in radar development and system design, our activities extend way beyond this.

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In fact, we have leading edge products in all these areas of operation. An achievement which we feel is directly attributable to our policy of heavy and constant investment in technology.

This, combined with sound strategic planning, means we're constantly identifying market needs and developing new products.

By 1987/88 products developed since the early 1980's should generate some £400 million worth of additional turnover. By 1990, they'll have boosted the figure to £850 million.

Defending ourselves.

We've good reason to point out the enduring strengths of Plessey as a company.

Our technological skills, our long term planning ability and our young entrepreneurial style of management are naturally the envy of other companies.

Right now, we're keen to preserve these unique qualities.

For more than 40 years we've been helping the nations defences. Whatever happens in the future, we sincerely hope that it's an independent Plessey that continues to do so.



OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

Five votes | Travel ban on Manila rebels lift sex

From Keith Dalton Manila

One day after ao aborted revolt. President Corazon Aquino yesterday banned ral-lies and demonstrations by supporters of the ousted leader, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, and barred leaders of the rebellion from leaving the country. Mrs Aquino also announc-ed that an independent board of inquiry would investigate the extent of military involve-

A parallel probe into the uprising was ordered by the armed forces Chief of Staff, General Fidel Ramos.

Eight pro-Marcos generals on Sunday supported an at-tempt by the former Foreign Ministcr, Mr Arturo Tolentino, to form a breakaway government with himself as acting President and seize the luxury Manila Hotel as their seat of government. More than 300 soldiers

from a military camp north of Manila and several thousand Marcos loyalists occupied the hotel until dawn on Tuesday, when the soldiers gave themselves up and the civilians were driven from the badly-soiled and partly looted worldfamous hotel.

Those involved in the revolt would have to pledge alle-giance to the provisional con-stitution of the four-monthold government, Mrs Aquino said, after discussing the revolt with her Cabinet.

A' presidential spokesman later said the Government would take "appropriate ac-tion" if the rebel leaders refused. He did not say what this action would be.

, Mrs Aquino, however, has been under pressure from gov-ernment officials and her supporters to charge Mr. Tol-entino and his key followers with rebellion.

While Marcos supporters. are free to denounce her Government, Mrs Aquino said she would no longer allow rallies and "demonstrations that are not truly an exercise of freedom of speech but are designed to further the rebel

The vaguely worded presidential order, observers say. illows the Government broad latitutde to determine what is a legitimate demonstratioo

ind what is oot. The final decision to grant a rally permit would be taken by local police chiefs, the presidential executive secretary, Mr Joker Arroyoz, said.

"Certain people have trifled too long with the dignity and stability of the present Government and the oew constitu-tional order," Mrs Aquino said.

While grateful that the re-volt concluded without bloodshed. Mrs Aquino said she was compelled by reasons of national interest and unity to require a pledge of loyalty to the

Outcry over cocaine abuse per cent of the student population last year, an ever larger number were experimenting with cocaine.

US shaken by death of athletes

teenagers.

decadence.

tional survey has revealed that nearly one-third of all college peak of fitness and opportunistudents have tried the drug ty - to arouse a nationwide

At the same time the com-missioner of the National Football League has announced plans for compulsory random drug tests of all players this coming season, and tough new penalties to curb what many fear is a devastating new wave of drug-taking among America's top athletes.

Widespread concern at the coidemic of cocaine abuse, spurred by the availability of a highly addictive distillate called "crack", has been highlighted by startling recent statistics.

These show that one in six have tried cocaine while at school; the drug now has 4 to 5 million regular users; the plague is costing America about \$25 hillion (£16 billion) a year: and more than half of all crime in the United States is now related to drugs.

The latest figures from the Government's annual drug survey found that, while marijuana use had fallen sharply among students, cocaine had gained a "surprising and unsettling" foothold on campus. Many students were unaware of the dangers associated with the drug. Although daily use of cocaine still applied only to one-tenth of 1

the recent cocaine deaths-of It has taken the sudden and unrelated deaths of two top black athletes - both at the

outery.

Len Bias, aged 22, died on June 19 of cocaine-induced cardiac arrest, two days after the National Basketball Association ranked him as the second best college player in the country. Eight days later toxicologists found a lethal dose of cocaine in the body of Don Rogers, aged 23, a Cleveland football star. Each was sur-rounded by family and friends and was said to be happy and

free of trouble. The death of Bias prompted a police inquiry into reports that he was supplied with a huge overdose of cocaine by friends and associates. them?

Professional football play-A shaken University of Maryland, where he played ers have vigorously opposed

Delay in Thai appeal But the Thai court official

Nonthaburi, Thailand (AP) Thailand's Appeals Court will take at least a year to act on the case of an Australian sentenced to death for heroin trafficking, 2 senior court offideath to life imprisonment." cial said yesterday.

If the court turns down the Police said they found 4.4 lb of appeal, Donald Tait, aged 52, of Sydney, could be the first heroin in his suitcase, although Tait denied charges nf Westerner executed on drugs charges in Thailand. to sell.

the announcement on Tues college basketball, has begun day of mandatory random urine samples. If drug use is found, penalties will include its own investigation into drugs on campus. His funeral was attended by thousands. Black commentators have suspension and eventually a one-year ban on players. The Players Association condemned the plan as an warned of the special danger of drugs to black, unemployed

On Tuesday Mr William Bennett, the Secretary of Eduinvasion of privacy. But police fear drug use in schools and sports clubs is only a small part of the drug trafficking cation, called on every college president to enforce strictly a drugs ban on campus. He said universities had a duty to problem. "Crack" – smokeable co-

caine – is cheap, plentiful and intensely addictive. Cocaine smuggling from South Amerparents to protect their children from drugs and drug pushers. "Parents do not expect colleges to be neutral as between decent morality and ica has risen 500 per cent. Crack-smoking houses, con-

trolled by criminals and In the light of the athletes' death, he asked: "What of the role of our cultural institu-tions? Our colleges... call to guarded by vigilantes, have sprung up in urban ghettoes, spawning violence.

Police raids are often fruittask the rest of society for failless, recovering too little eviing to live up to its stated dence for prosecution. Undercover investigations lead noideals. They set themselves the role of moral gadfly, moral conscience. But what of where, as crack can be manufactured in any kitchen.

Police have argued that courts are too lenient and that public indifference and a cutback in drug preventive edu-cation have nullified the stepped-up efforts of the Drug Enforcement Administration to stem the flow.

said: "Thailand is a Buddhist But the deaths of the two nation. I believe Tait's senathletes, coupled with the tence will be reduced from latest statistics, have made the war on drugs headline news Tait was arrested last July here for the past three weeks. As Newsweek said, the \$100 on the resort island of Phaket. hillion a year drug habit is a "national scandal" which America seems powerless to sessing heroin with intent SLOD.

ban on NZ gays From Richard Long Wellington

After an agonizing 16-month debate, the New Zea-land Parliament last night passed a homosexual law re-form Bill legalizing homosexual acts between consenting males nver the age of 16. The Private Member's Bill,

introduced by a janior govern-ment whip, Ms Fran Wilde, was passed by only five votes after lengthy, and at times acrimonious, debate.

The packed public galleries rose to applaud when it was announced that the Bill had aucceeded by 49 votes to 44. Only one MP was absent. Ms Wilde was cheered when she emerged from the chamber after the vote.

But the leader of those opposed to reform of the law, the Opposition MP Mr Graeme Lee, said after the vote that his supporters would bring a repeal Bill before Parliament next year or after the next election. In the meantime, he said, his powerful lobby whuld whrk to unseat MPs who voted for the reform. Mr Lee said the vote was a

dark day and MPs had ig-nored a petition with 800,000 signatures, the biggest in the country's history, opposing the change.

Ms Wilde's Bill was the first attempt to amend the law for 11 years.

The Philippines President, Mrs Corazon Aquino, using a stool to cross a flooded driveway in Manila nn her way to a Cabinet meeting at the presidential palace vesterday. **Opposition**

showdown in Dhaka

Bangladesh's opposition parties are set to call a showdown with the military Government on the streets of Dhaka today as the new Parliament, the country's third, begins sitting.

General Ershad, who seized power in March 1982, has said martial law will continue until the Oppositioo recognizes his Government and allows the 330-seat House to pass a constitution amendment Bill legalizing martial rule.

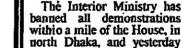
leader of the opposition Awami League, has said oppo-

The Interior Ministry has banned all demonstrations withio a mile of the House, in

From Ahmed Fazl Dhaka cause".

Sheikh Hasina Wazed, the

sition members will boycott Parliament today and she herself will lead a protest march to Parliament House.



6-



From Michael Binyon

Washington

two young sports idols, a na-

hy the time they graduate.

As America reels in shock at



Le winning formula

Nigel Mansell's stunning win in the French Grand Prix with Nelson Piquet third, keeps the Williams team on top in the Constructors Championship.

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hundreds of police in riot gear and paramilitary security forces were being deployed in anticipation of public demonstrations.

Party led by Begum Khaleda

onstitution from the leaders in that illegal act of defiance". While the renegade officers and soldiers involved in the revolt have been exonerated this does oot preclude General Protest rallies have also been planned by the former ruling Bangladesh Nationalist senior officers, such as retiresenior officers, such as retirement, Mr Arroyoz told reporters.

Zia threatens leaders of Bhutto party with jail

From Hasan Akhtar, Isla

Signs of growing confronta- regard as opposed to their tion between President Zia of interests as well as popular Pakistan, who is chief of the Islamic beliefs. armed forces, and Miss Benazir Bhutto, leader of the opposition Pakistan People's Bhutto, overthrown by him in

that, if they transgressed "recngnized decent pulitical behaviour", the Government could put an end to their political activity by various means, including jailing party

leaders. President Zia devoted conresident Zia devoted con-siderable time to his strong views against the populist politics of the Pakistan Peoples' Party and to his insistence that the Govern-ment cherth of the pakistan ment should ensure the imple-mentation of an Islamic system in Pakistan.

In his advocacy of Islamiza-tion, President Zia appeared bon, President Z2a appeared to disagree with his Prime Minister, Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo, who earlier in the day – after the passage of a constitutional amendment Bill seeking to enforce Sharia (Islamic law) in Pakistan – bad shown coolness towards the fundamentalists' efforts to move a Brivate member's Bill move a private member's Bill to reinforce Islamization. President Zia told MPs and

the Government to adopt the private member's Bill, which many Islamic sects, scholars' organizations, and feminists

President Zia's strong at-tack on the PPP of the late Mr Party, were evident in the a military coup in July 1977, President's address to the two and on Miss Bhutto was in houses of Parliament nn answer to the PPP leader's

Tuesday. Without naming the Paki-stan 'People's Party or its leader, President Zia warned dency. President Ziz may have also

been angered by frequent use of strongly-worded slogans and language by PPP members,

President Zia reiterated his charge that the PPP was receiving financial support from foreign countries hostile to Pakistan and said everyone knew on whose directions the knew on whose directions the party leadership was acting. President Zia said he would not not yield to opposition demands for new parliamenta-ry elections immediately.



President Zia: insisting on a more Islamic system

Delhi rivalry re-opens

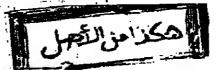
From Kaldip Nayar, Delhi

Service (IAS) and the Indian IAS officer, as High Commis-Foreign Service (IFS) after the sioner to the UK. The IFS was Foreign Service (IFS) after the appointment of another IAS officer as an ambassador. The IAS, successor to the Indian Civil Service of the Driver cities and the IFS was unhappy but it was seen as an exception. Now the appoint-ment of Mr P.K. Kaul, Cabi-net secretary and an IAS man, Secretary and an IAS man, Raj. mans all top positions in as Ambassador in Washingtoo the central and state govern-ments. In the past, IAS efforts to enter the diplomatic field The IFS has demand

A rift has opened between Gandhi appointed his secre-the Indian Administrative tary, Mr P.C. Alexander, an

were resisted, but after coming its officers also be sent to

The IFS has demanded that





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*Max price excl. delivery and number plates. **Based on max prices as at June '86 and mid August '84. †Ford computed figures

SPECTRUM

Gorbachov's Georgian gambit

THE TIMES ROF

EDUARD SHEVARDNADZE

he truism —"it is evident that Mr Shevardnadze is not Mr Gromyko" -

offered by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, after they met for the first time in Helsinki nearly a year ago has taken on new meaning. It says a lot, both about the new Soviet Foreign Minister's personality and the way in which he has operated in the post that was occupied by his dour-faced and influential predecessor for an unbroken period of nearly 27 years.

When Eduard Ambrosievich Shevardnadze arrives in London on Sunday, he will be the most senior member of the Kremlin hierarchy to visit Britain since Alexei Kosygin, the then Prime Minister, in 1967.

His trip will be important not only to those British officials hoping that it will cement the recent improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations but also to a wider international audience, anxious to see the role Shevardnadze will play after the recent and drastic shake-up of the conduct of Soviet foreign policy, which has seen much of the control revert from his ministry to the upper echelons of the Communist Party.

Experienced observers believe that it would be simplistic to see the recent upgrading of the posi-tion of Anatoly Dobrynin, the former veteran Washington envoy, as necessarily implying a downgrading for Shevardnadze, an affahle, silver-haired Georgian who is regarded as one of the most personable and innovative members of the Kremlin's 12-strong ruling Polithuro.

"Shevardnadze's charm and his relative lack of diplomatic experience meant that from the day of his appointment last July he was seen as a presenter of foreign

policy rather than its chief creator", a senior diplomat explained.

His succession to Gromyko on July 2 last year came as a shock to Moscow's large team of resident Kremlinologists, causing the US ambassador, Arthur Hartman, visibly to shake his head in disbelief as the news was an-nounced in the Kremlin's impos-ing Palace of Congresses. The surprise was caused both by Gromyko's image as a permanent fixture and Shevardnadze's main reputation as an internal

politician. With Mikhail Gorbachov both willing and able to shoulder much of the burden of Soviet diplomacy himself, especially in Paris last October and at Geneva a few weeks later, much of Shevardnadze's time has been spent with the more humdrum task of presiding over a thorough shake-up of the ramhling Soviet foreign ministry.

t is still in progress and has already included a wholesale rationalization of areas into which the world is divided, the appointment of a string of new-style ambassadors and the promotion of younger officials at home. The dramatic centrepiece of the reorganization was the private foreign policy conference held in Moscow a few weeks ago and attended by the heads of all Soviet missions abroad. Both Gorbachov and Shevardnadze delivered speeches and although details remain secret, both were sharply critical of the conduct of Soviet diplomacy.

Apart from adding dynamism and flexibility to his office, one of Shevardnadze's tasks - well suited to his outgoing southern personality - is to do away with the rigid image of the Gromyko era which earned his predecessor the vising at the ministry's towering Stalin gothic" headquarters. nickname of "Mr Nyet",

During the shake-up, which has seen the reassertion of the power of the central committee's international department under the new command of Dobrynin, Moscow's busy runnour mill has intermittently and inaccurately predicted a quick transfer for Shevardnadze from the foreign minister's desk. But other, more cautious analysts have noted the importance of the organizational work he was super-

They expect him to emerge in a stronger light as a result of the London talks and the postponed pre-summit negotiations with George Shultz, expected within the next two months. The Cassandras predicting his early demise appear not to have taken into account his close personal relationship with Gorbachov, who first came into contact with his

agricultural experiments in Georgia in the early 1970s and who saw to it that he was elected a full voting member of the Politburo before his move to the foreign ministry (Dobrynin remains a central committee secretary).

an enigma within the Kremlin leadership. At the age of 58, he has yet to show his colours in public and has taken a back seat both because of the upheavals in his

BIOGRAPHY

1928: Born in the Georgian village of Mamati, 1948: Joined Soviet communist

in the ste

party. 1961: Elected first secretary of the

Mtskheta district committee of Georgia communist party
 1965: Appointed minister of internal affairs in Georgia.
 1972: Elected first secretary of Georgian communist party'n ruling control affairs

ruling central committee. 1976: Elected a member of central committee of the communist

1978: Elected an alternate (nonvoting) member of Politburo. July 1: Elected a full member of Politburo. July 2: appointed minister for foreign affairs.

Although some leading intellectuals regarded him as a closet Russian (a reputation enhanced when be told the 1976 regional party congress that "for us Georgians, the sun does not rise in the east, but in the north, in Russia"), he won local popularity in the emotional struggle over Georgian lingustic rights. On one occasion, be is reported to have telephoned the Kremlin and threatened resignation if Russian was to become the republic's principal language.

He also showed considerable physical courage in handling crises during his 13 years in control in Tbilisi. Once: in 1977, when anti-Russian demonstrations broke out during a football match after a disputed penalty, he strode on to the pitch with a megaphone and persuaded the rioting fans and truncheon-wielding policemen to withdraw peacefully.

ome years after, later, he personally took personal charge of a succesful antihijacking operation mounted after a plane was seized by a local group and forced to land at Tbilisi. Apart from his local reputation as a disciplinarian (which earned him the nickname of Mr Clean), he also caught the attention of the central leadership with his decentralizing agricultural reforms which boosted production. His enthusiasm for economic

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reform and his rathless clean-up campaign mirrored Gorbachov's approach and marked him out for promotion. He is one of the few Georgians (with the notable exception of Stalin) to have held high office.

Although as Foreign Minister his essential quality has been, in the words of one diplomat, "to act as his master's voice", his thinking known to be close to Gorbachov's on a wide range of issues. Such empathy gives British officials confidence that the London talks will provide valuable insights into the chances of substantive progress in the key area of international arms control.

Christopher Walker

Forward move: but will foreign minister Shevardnadze prove more than one of Gorbachov's pawns?

future Foreign Minister during

Shevardnadze's introduction of

In many ways, Shevardnadze is

ministry (which recently lost its chief spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko) and the attention which the energetic Gorbachov devotes to foreign affairs.

We have yet to see enough of Shevardnadze's performance to be able to make a final judgement", a European diplomat said. "We know that be has the charm and the ability to handle people, but until now that has been used mostly inside his ministry. Perhaps the next few weeks will lift the veil a little."

Shevardnadze was born on January 25, 1928, in the small west Georgian village of Mamati near the Black Sea coast. His father was a teacher and he ing into party youth work in the republic, long regarded as the most corrupt of the 15 making up the Soviet Union.

Later, he gained first-hand knowledge of the wheeling and dealing when he became minister of the interior and then, in 1972, party leader with the specific job of putting the republic's house in order. This was a near-impossible task, given its long tradition of nepotism, black-marketeering, fencing of stolen property and mishandling of official funds. Shortly before his appointment,

a frustrated Shevardnadze is reported to have snapped: "Is there anything here that is not for sale? If there is, I cannot think of it." He stripped senior party officials of illegal possessions including millions of roubles, Mercedes Benz cars and luxury villas (although those are still a feature of the landscape): "We Georgians, a people of farmers, heroes and poets, have become thieves, cheats and black marketeers", he said when his crusade was at its height.

At one meeting, he expressed fury when he saw a guttering collection of imported watches on the upraised wrists of members taking a vote.

Bachelors of Pop are there none. Nor does a Master of Rock exist to guide the fortunes of drummers in dire straights. But all that could be changing, thanks to a guitarist-turned-lecturer whose high road to success is signposted: Bathgate, West Lothian.

In that nnlikely setting, Gordon Campbell - once of The Upstarts, now a financial specialist and lecturer in husiness studies at West Lothian college of further education came up with the idea of a training scheme for the top jobs in popular music after inquiries from young people seeking a career in the pop "There was simply world. nothing that offered a specific training that would be useful", he said. Now there is - the Higher National Certificate (Music Management).

Pop music management requires a certain flair and instinct but people with those qualities are not necessarily

Do-be-do do-wah (Hons.)

They will assess the acts or good businessmen, a failure artists, package and promote them. There's a lot to it. They which has given the business a bad name. "There are so many have to decide whether a cowboys managing groups who particular group was likely to do not have experience, knowl-edge and skill to do the joh" give large income over a short period or should be allowed to said Mr Campbell. "That is develop slowly." why you hear of so many The students will use com-

people getting into bad con-tracts and being ripped off." mercial studio facilities in Edinburgh and London. Mr Campbell admits the keen The first full-time course, entrepreneurial ear will be which lasts a year, begins next more valuable on the course than perfect pitch. "Yon could month. It will be restricted to 15 students and is already be tone deaf yet still succeed as over-subscribed. The course a pop businessman. In fact covers normal business studies musicians might be a hit such as law, accountancy, statistics and organizational frustrated on this course."

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psychology - the many ways

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of saying, perhaps, "don't ring ns we'll ring yon". During the year the students will form their own record label and be encouraged to

scout the clubs and pubs of In its time, the River Mersey Bathgate to spot the talent has provided the power that with commercial potential. Next year Bathgate could be a generated the Industrial Revolution, and has given its name good place for stars waiting to be born. to a musical sound that went

around the world. Today, it meanders sluggishly through a landscape of declining tradi-tional industry, and the most common sound along its banks is the daily sluicing of millions of gallons of raw ewage into its waters.

The river has been used and ahused for generations; a dumping ground for the dereliction of a consumer society, old cars, prams, supermarket trolleys, and household rubbish. It has been fouled by industry and poisoned by agriculture until it has the unenviable reputation as the most polluted river estuary in Europe. In short, it is a national disgrace.

A campaign to clean up the Mersey Basin, 1,000 miles of river and waterways stretching from the port of Liverpool to the western slopes of the Pennines, across a region housing more than five million people, is under way. It will include not just the Mersey hut its many tributaries, and the aim is to clean the waters so that fish will once again be able to survive. and to rid the river banks and the land alongside them of decaying and derelict huildings.

The undertaking is enormous. It will cost more than £4 billion and will take at least 25 years. When I flew with Mr John Tavare, the chairman of the government-led clean up campaign, on a helicopter tour around the region, he repeat-edly pointed out problems that were evident even from 1.500 feet. The one-hour flight above

some of the worst excesses in the country was a clear indica-tion that the problem is not just about removing litter from the streets or the graffiti daobed on inner city buildings.

In many parts of the country. aod especially in the North, today's environment is scarred by the physical re-minders of past days when industry boomed unhindered by modern planning restrictions. Tavare, the retired managing director of a bleaching and dyeing company. and former chairman of the CBI in the North-west is not however, a romantic environmentalist

Although a cleaned-up river system will provide for leisure pursuits and increase tourism.

Putting quality back in the Mersev A once-healthy industrial artery has become clogged by a

century of misuse, but a unique £4 billion campaign aims to restore it. Peter Davenport saw the problem from the air



Trouhled water seeks flood of money: John Tavare, his problem behind him, visits the bank

The condition of the Mersey comes as a shock to most people; the discharge of raw sewage is more readily associ-

ated with deprived. Third

not make for the most popular

of after-dinner topics. Tavare,

The first highlights just how

The other story is more

recent. A worker at a local

a week.

he believes the practical benefits of a more attractive land-scape will be that the hardnosed husiness of persuading new industry into the region in competition with more desirable areas like the Southeast. Bristol, and Edinburgh -will become that much easier.

"People might ask why should we put it right? Why bother at all?" he says. "This area was once the centre of the funds to meet the rest of the world's industry. It gave this ambitious programme will country its wealth. But the come from water rates, gov-ernment grants, the EEC, and river at the centre of it all was used and abused. The nation from those private industries as a whole benefited from which can be attracted into a joint venture with the public sector.

'It is about our ability to do well again'

World nations. But the inti-mate details of its disposal do what happened here, but we have been left with the problem.

"We have a spoil heap out however. has two favourite anecdotes which neatly sum there. Who wants to come? Are the companies we need to up the decline of the Mersey. provide new jobs going to get their highly-paid managers to bring their families here? It clean and pure its waters once were. Apprentices at a riverside cotton mill in the early days of the Industrial Revolusimply has to be done. It is not just about clean water and clean sewers. It is about the tion complained of a monotoregeneration of an entire renous diet of fresh salmon gion. It is about our ability to taken from the river, and as a do well agam." The problems are easily

defined, but achieving the solution much more complicated. The Mersey Basin cam-

هكذا من التجه

paign, which embraces the factory was tossed into the Government, 30 local authori-Mersey as a prank on the eve ties responsible for land-based improvements and the North-West Water Authority, is the largest programme of its kind undertaken in western Europe.

some time later.' It has already attracted £67 million of European regional development fund money, the if you fall into the Mersey first grant of its kind. The

of his wedding day. "He came out with his skin turned brown, and the bride refused to consummate the marriage until the effects had worn off

It is no joke, however, that

today, according to Tavare, "you really should go to to be put right,"

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hospital for a check up in case you have caught something unpleasant".

Among the schemes already under way is a £160 million programme to huild sewage plants to replace almost 50 raw sewage outlets around Liverpool and Birkenhead. The short-term aim is to prevent further deterioration of the river water quality. The

longer-term amhition is to have coarse fish back within 25 years. At least half the 13,000 miles of sewers and most of the 1,200 storm overflows in the area need replacing or upgrading.

When Michael Heseltine first saw the state of the Mersey and its derelict buildings, he said that if it had been in the South-east it would not have been tolerated. John Tavare was asked to take the appointment as campaign chairman by Heseltine's successor Patrick Jenkin, who in turn was succeeded by Kenneth Baker and then Nicholas Ridley. When Rid-ley moved into the office, among the first letters he received was one from Tavare. seeking continued government commitment.

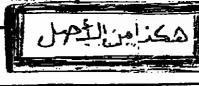
14 CLY 201 20 100 Alle Car of the Area Tavare's commitment is total and passionate. "The river should be magnificent. It is a living thing that we have done our best to damage, and we have almost killed it. It has got -----

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986



SUMMER BOOKS

In the steps of The Master | The Stately Heritage of England ٥.,

After seven years of research into the most rewarding of intellectual pursuits - the works of P.G. Wodehouse -Norman Murphy submitted ю. his fascinating findings to ten publishers, and they all rejected them on the grounds that they were too scholarly.

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Too scholarly indeed. Is in possible to be so in reference to The Master? These weakkneed people have no doubt suffered the same punishment reserved by Wodehouse for

his critics, eaten by bears, like the children who mocked the prophet Elijah. Murphy's answer was to go right ahead and publish In Scarcli of Blandings himself. That showed them. and now a publisher who avoided the terminal fate has rectified matters with a new edition, which has the addition of an introduction by Tom Sharpe, and a chapter by Walter S. White on the Oldest

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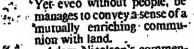
Member's home golf course (Sound View. Great Neck, Long Island, New York). With the thoroughness of a military campaigner. Colonel

Murphy went back to the sources of Wodehouse's inspiration. using libraries. street maps. and the London telephone directory to look in vaio for the name Ukridge. (Wodehouse was at school with members of the Uridge family). Wodehouse's work has not

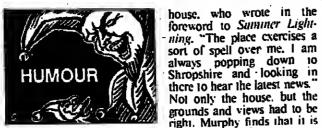
been neglected. It has been dissected in detail, giving a rainbow of opinions. But the settings and characters have never been examined so closely: and Murphy shows that

÷., There could hardly be a greater contrast between ways of seeing the British landscape *.* than those of pbotographer Charlie Waile and landscape bistorian Oliver Rackham. One seeks to pare away the inessential details that would \mathbb{Z}^{n+1} otherwise blur a vision of what is important, permanent, and good. The other tries to build up, piece by piece, like a jigsaw or mosaic, a pointillist's Г*е*г, view of what the landscape really is. Charlie Waite's pictures 23-

(with a commeotary by Adam Nicolson in Landscape in Britain, Pavilion/Michael Joseph, £9.95) present a landscape almost notouched by man, somethiog hauntingly still and strong. One persoo only is pictured in the entire **6** book, and that ooly to effect a startling revelation of scale. 'Yet eveo without people, be



Adam Nicolson's commenh that hes coni ons mu



Christopher Warman

IN SEARCH OF BLANDINGS By N.T.P.Murphy Secker & Warburg, £12.95

admins it was a good while Wodehouse was a great candidate. imaginative writer he based all -or almost all - his world on real people and places. He tion that Blandings was "a sort of mixture of places 1 remembered". Colonel Murhad. Murphy says, taken the advice of Bob Davis, editor of phy concludes that it was three Munsey's Mogazine in New places. It was Corsham Court. York. carly io his career 10 near Bath, where Wodehouse write about the things he went skating while staying as a knew

So Murphy bas found that there was a Bertie Wooster (a and which has provided the view from the lake and the mixture of Wodehouse him-self. Lord Mildmay. the steesilhouette of a great house against the skyline. It was Weston Park. Staffordshire. plechase rider, and George Grossmith, a man of the home of an earl, but not a castle, with terraces, lake and theatre and son of the Grossmith of Diary of a Nobody). There was a Ukridge and Psmith, The Drones Club existed (part Bachelors', part Buck's, and part The Bath): and the aunis, uncles, clergy. and servants were all there somewhere.

It is Blandings, bowever. that most fascinates Mur-have Blandings. Now read the phy - as it fascinated Wode-books.

> apparent at first, the book is arranged as a journey round Britain sampling, butterflylike, the best to be seen. Al times you get the feeling that someone is writing simply because he has the knowledge, rather than because be wants to communicate something to you, the reader, Kenneth Woodbridge's book Princely Gardens (Thames & Hudson, £30) is a case in point. An enormous amount of scholarly detail is put before us, but what seems to be missing is any feeling of the passion that drove him to coquire.

An account of the evolutioo of the French-formal style of garden-making that reached its apogee in Louis XIV's Versailles, the book is a tersely written bistorical oarrative that takes us step by step from medieval origios, to the final dying waves of influence oo the classical revival of the late Nineteenth and early Twenti-

Thile picture books may make pleasant. if short-lived acquaintances, a good guidebook is a friend for life - or at least until the next edition. The trouble is that - with the notable exception of the late Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's still flourishing progeny - there are so few worthwhile guide-books now being produced. From a short list of 26 Lately several promising regional stately homes, he rules out the 12 Shropshire prospects. inor chronological series (and 1 am not thinking merely of a certain L' Shropshire prospects, in-cluding Apley Park, near Bridgenorth, which Anne E. Wood put forward in 4 Centenary Celebrotion, pub-lished in 1981, although he illustrated index of country houses) seem to have become becalmed in sponsorship or publishing difficulties. Disturbing rumours have been circulating about the demise of the delightful Shell country guides: one earnestly wishes John Piper, Rich-

ard Ingrams. et ol. well in their efforts to effect resuscitation. The latest title under this far from slick sponsorship is one that reads rather more appositely than. say, the "Ever-Ready Derby" -The Shell Guide to British Archaelogy, by Jacquetta Hawkes (Michoel Joseph, £14,95). Its publication coincides with the forthcoming major exhibition oo "Archaeology in Britain" at the British Museum. For someone like myself whose "period" tends to start in 1485, this guide-book is an especially welcome introduction to our prehistoric and Roman past. Following Miss Hawkes's crisply succinct history of archaeology in this country and an account of prehistoric and Roman Britain. there comes an inviting gazetteer (with text by Paul Bahn and photographs by Jorge Lewinski) to over 600 sites. The point to bear in mind - so well brought out in Miss Hawkes's biography of Sir Mortimer Wheeler – is that ar-chaeology should aim "to dig up people" and not merely dry-as-dust artefacts. Incidentally, it is not only to the septuagenarian Miss Hawkes's generation that the changed county names and boundaries "still seem strange and deplorable"

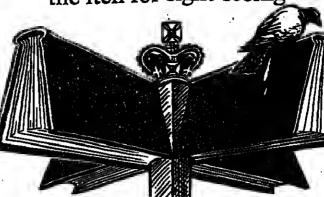
The pipe of Miss Hawkes's late husband, jolly Jack Priestley, projects pugnaciously from one of the illustrations in Russell Chamberlin's enjoyable evocation of The Idea of England (Thames & Hudson, exceptional value at £9,95). The title is taken from a passage in that indefatigable sight-seer Celia Fiennes's Journeys (1684-1712). If all persons, she wrote, "both Ladies, much more Gentlemen, would spend some of their tyme in Journeys to visit their native land ... it would form such an Idea of England, add much 10 its Glory and Esteem in our minds and cure the evil itch of over-

Another Part of the City, by Ed McBain (Hamish Hamilton. £9.95).

McBain's successful move from his fictional 87th pre-cinct to New York's real Fifth, which includes Chinatown

and Little Italy, is more than

Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd reviews good companions for those with the itch for sight-seeing



valueing foreign parts". While the Americans are no longer itching, this might be the moment to follow the well-worn paths trod by the travellers from Chaucer to Cobbett and Orwell to Beryl Bainbridge: celebrated in Mr Chamberlin's composite portrait. He shows that whereas England may have changed. the endemic characteristics of the English have not. I was sorry not to see any reference to the Eighteenth-Century onlooker John Loveday whose diaries and corre-spondence published a conple of years ago constitute a grossly

underrated source. Another distinguished observer of his native land not to find a ace in Mr Chamberlin's illustrated island story is Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, that grand old campaigner against the Philistines.

his omission has been handsomely recufied in Sacheverell Sitwell's England (Orbis, £15), a com-

pilation of the poet's acute architectural descriptions, edited by Michael Raeburn, with photographs by the lamented Edwin Smith. The material is organized in smith. The material is organized in the form of a journey beginning and ending upon Scarborough sands where the young Sachie, "scrambling upon the rocks, ... first began to think, and hear, and see". Sir Sacheverell confides to bis

preface that he can "lie awake, and, perhaps get to sleep" in thinking of English cathedrals. There is surely the stuff of dreams in Visionary Spires, edited by Sarah Crewe (Waterstone, £16.95), an absorbing collection of drawings for cathedrais and great churches. These are indeed cathe-

multifarious designs shown were, alas, never executed. My favourite remains Sir Edwin Lutyens's magnificent scheme for Liverpool Cathedral, which had a dome 130 feet aller than that of St Paul's.

This month the royal family is forsaking St Paul's and resuming what one might call the Abbey habit we are faced with the usual spate of royal rubbish on the stocks. In a different class and slocks. In a different class and category altogether is Elizabetb's Britain. by Philip Ziegler (Newncs/Country Life Books. £14,95). Taking a breather after Mounibatien. Mr Ziegler com-memorates the Queen's 60th birth-day is a decertively authoritative day, in a deceptively authoritative and affectionately ironic illustrated volume. Her Majesty. on the whole, remains a reassuring presence in the background, while Mr Ziegler deftly suiches together a superior scrapbook of social history during her lifetime - from the General Strike to Live Aid.

Roddy Martine, editor of the Scouish Field (not. of course. to be confused with that most engaging of all magazines. The Field itself) has chipped in with Royal Tradi-tioo (Moinstream, £9.95). This is a iribute to the Queen from a Scottish viewpoint showing how her family embraced, eventually, the Caledonian connexion, I found the author's admission in bis bibliography to "the urgency with

prepared"disarmingly endearing Balmoral and Houses by Hubert Fenwick (Robert Hole, £12.95). Here the estimable chronicler of Scottish seats is not.

concerned so much however. with what Sassenachs think of as "castles" - or indeed "Scotch-Baronial piles – as with the Scotlish equivalent of English manor houses. In a concise survey, he traces how the architectural styles of these lairds' homes developed under French, and even English. influences. At the end, he argues trenchantly for more of the hu-man qualities to be retained. when these buildings regrettably end up as museums. Happily, a not insignificant proportion of the joyfully lesser-known places in this most useful study are still cared for

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by their original owners. Saving the best till last, my pick of the recent crop of "Heritage" books is **The English House 1860**-1914: The Flowering of English Domestic Architecture. by the estimable Gavin Stamp, with excellent photographs by Andre Goulancourt (Foher. £25). This masterly survey of buildings still shamefully sneered at in many guarters was inspired by Hermann Muthesius's study of late Victorian British domestic architecture. Das Englische Haus, first published in Berlin in 1904-5, and finally translated into English in 1979.

essrs Slamp and Goulancouri portray some 80 places. begin ing with Blaise Ham-let by John Nash. one of the precursors and pioneers of the early Nineteenth Century. Then come the late Victorian country houses - or houses in the coun-iry - from Norman Shaw to the turn of the century extremes and eccentricities of the Arts and Crafts movement. More classical or neo-Georgian houses of the period are also included, as well as a few town houses, suburban houses, and garden suburbs. Each architect in Mr Siamp's pantheon – Ashbee. Blomfield, Blow, Bodley, Dauber. Lorimer. Lutyens. and all the rest - is represented by at least one characteristic house.

With his irresistible mixture of wit, vigour, and consonant scholarship. Mr Stamp stylishly shows that great craftsmanship did not disappear with the Industrial Revhy to "the urgency with olution. He argues engagingly which the book has been that. "Romantic tradition which was in opposition to industrial society is far from dead; indeed it the Queen Mother's Cas-thrives. "While the cost of labour the of Mey are among the and materials usually make the 120 or so places featured attainment of the quality of a house in Scottish Baronial of 1900 an impossible dream, that former high quality should, in Mr Stamp's view, be both a reproach and a goal. The lessons are certain-ly there to be learned in this eyeopening study.

> plot and Twitty could have done with the occasional valipm.

· Follow the Sharks, by William G. Tapply (Collins, of 10-year-old boy

with unsettled scores and a

but may be too full of baseball

lore for the Britisb reader.

drals in the air, for the Homicide as normal in NY



roy Powder of the Indianapolis missing persons department (his own soo is io 19.50).

£7.95). Violent Middle-East politics Nigitap revives long-ago baseball mys-tery. Old family friend. Attor-oey Brady Coyne's search leads him into a past teeming

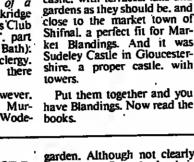
Yet eveo without people, be ed beliefs about the manages to convey a sense of a countryside's history. He has



5 5 6 195 GARDENING

Ruth Stungo

to questioo many long acceptdelved deeply in historical documentation to produce a new picture, one of careful, eth Centuries. In it the author uous cultivation. Iohas succeeded to Dullou



not in Shropshire, a county

Taking Wodehouse's asser-

with a clergyman uncle.

Wodchouse knew well.

at the basis of our usually accepted way of seeing the countryside. Not for him the enriching historical detail, the nostalgic longing for a past Arcadia, the worthy attempts to conserve. His essay challenges what be sees as the limitations of the bistorical view and the either-or dichotomy that limit our way of seeing. Somewhat too absolutist a view, but good for the smug conservatiooist.

Oliver Rackham's almost obsessive interest in what can pieced together of the bistory of the Britisb landscape has resulted in a curiously myopic, rather shapeless book (The History of the Countryside, Dent. £16.95). His quest for a more accurate picture of past landscapes and a better understanding of

today's remnants of past agri-cultural practices bas led him

FOYLES ART GALLERY ARTHUR KEMP AN EXHIBITION OF Paintings 10-6 daily until 23 July 113-119 Charing Cross Road London W.C.2

deed, he claims that there are very detailed picture of what still parts of Britaio today that would be readily recognizable to a returning Roman.

Someone with more experience than most of living close to the land was Walter Murray. His book, Copsford, describes a year he spent living io an abandooed comage deep

in the countryside, making a liviog by gathering wild herbs (Allen & Unwin, £10.95). It is not the book the dust-jacket sells us, the "story of cooflict", in which the author fights numbing lonelioess and hordes of resident rats, struggling with the elements to survive. It is better than that - almost a requiem for a way of life which the author realized was vanishing and

obsolete. Yet, curiously, even as the story unfolded and we followed him round the small area that became his world, harvesting in their turn cen-taury and foxglove, clivers and yarrow. I found myself liking the man less and less. A certain smugness and self-satisfaction with what be managed to achieve mar this otherwise attracu ve tale. Today anything to do with berbs is halfway to success,

given our exaggerated belief in the virtue of all things natural. English Herb Gardens, by Guy Cooper and Gordon Tay-lor (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £10.95) is more than just another book about herbs. A well designed book with good, scene-settiog photographs, it illustrates what a variety of

the garden-makers were trying to do at each stage and wby. Using cootemporary illustrations, be shows what the gardens, most of which have disappeared, looked like.

Among this season's reissues two books stand out, possessing just that quality of passionate enthusiasm and the desire to share it that I find so important. These are Down the Garden Path by Beverley Nichols (Antique Collectors' Club, £7.95) and Colettee Flowers and Fruit (edited by Robert Phelps, Secker & Wor-burg, £9.95). Beverley Nichols struck me as a somewhat tiresome gent, rather too pleased with bimself. However, I would forgive him that and a im else - for his curiously direct, rambling prose, and for his ability to look with

a fresh eye. Anyone who can dream up and make a glacier of blue-flowered chiooodoxas tumbling down his Alpine rock garden is a man whose dreams I want to share. The selection from the garone with the machine). Body den writings of Colette is a much better book. Here is a desperate fight to maiotain

beautiful writing, the best of consciousness and defend rethe entire bunch. Whether capturing the recollection of the sound made by iris flowers as they open, or telling of the evergreen determination of the Christmas rose, her use of language, so complex, disci-plined, and sensuously rich, awakens in the reader a complementary blossoming of associations. She more thao all

solutions have been found to the others awoke my delighted the problem of making a herb response.

geographical. The stylized squadroom formula is abandoned for a more straightfor-

ward approach, with an interesting, complex hero to Detective Reardon, and a plot that takes in a Sotheby aucunravelled by love-struck metion, multi-million dollar fidia-rabbi Daniel Winter. nancial manipulatioo, and Middle-East politics as well as

the customary homicides. • The Unorthodox Murder of Rabbi Moss. by Joseph Telushkio (Collins, £8.95). Author, sleuth, and victim are

all rabbis, but the action is

Trapped in the wreckage of his

car. the drunken man screams

with pain and prays to the

God he has never believed in:

let no one else have been hurt

and, please, no fire. There is

liquid. Petrol? Blood? Man

and car have broken up

together (you have to become

is bad. What about mind? It's

ality. In fact, bopeless. The

cortical control centre buckles

under a bombardment of psy-

chotic puns and baffling visual

associations. Only connect.

But with what? Is this what

they mean by your whole life

flashing in front of you? Why

resist oblivion when there's so

much pam, and you can't even

remember your own name? Dunno. Give in. Cut to

A man (perbaps the man) is

being treated for amnesia.

Dream therapy is prescribed,

but the doctor is visibly bored

by the products of his noctur-

nal imagination. So the man

begins to jovent more interest-

ing dreams. The quack is still

unimpressed. However, the

man's existence is pleasant

enough. He is living in one of

his dreams, on a multi-level

bridge, of indefinite perhaps

infinite length, with all crea-

ture comforts provided. so

long as he does oot buck the

The man does so - and

swiftly discovers there is a life

on the bridge very different

from that enjoyed by Dr

Joyce's star patients. Life on

Level U7 may be seven levels

beneath the train-deck, bul it's

close enough to be able to tell a

local train from an express by

their vibrations. Overnight.

silk shirts give way to overalls.

In place of the warm welcome

he has always received at the

bridge's fashionable nightspot.

there's a casual but vicious

beating-up from the doorman.

Kafkaesque system

fantasy.

Marcel Berlins traditionally secular, and religion doesn't spoil the fuo. Moss, feminist, lesbian, and jogger, is run over after bitchy chat-show, leaving plethora of suspects and motives to be

· Late Payments, by Michael Z. Lewis (Macmillan, £8.50). The computer says that a madman is systematically bumping off the disabled and elderly of Indiana. The splendidly human Lieutenant Le-

trouble with the police) and his sexy crippled female sergeant meddle entertainingly.

• Saratoga Headhunter, by Stephen Dobyns (Allison & Bushr. £8.95). Sharp practices in Americao horse-racing town, starting with the beheading of a crooked jockey. Endearingly slobby sleuth Charlie Bradshaw investigates to save his own threatened skin. Touches of Runyon in both

humour and characters, wellplotted, and a terrific feel for the seamier side of the sport.

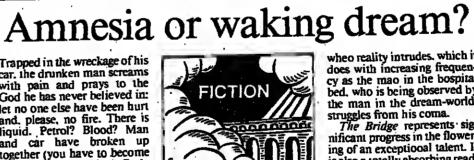
intrudes into the Japanese way of crime. The Kobe police peer scrutably into the city's foreign communities for guidance. providing a superior present of violence and death. Up to Tapply's high standard. blend of action and Japanese custom.

A Healthy Way to Die, by Michael Kenyon (Hodder &

• An Evil Hour, by Jill McGown (Macmillan, £8.50). Murder of philandering MP Stoughton, £8.95). Frenetic homicidal antics in top people's bealth-farm, with investigated by dislikeable exflamboyantly-clothed black cop. revealing passions old ex-Harrovian constable, Jason Twitty, making first appear- and new in small seaside ance. Good fun, though both resort.

HOW TO GET A YEAR

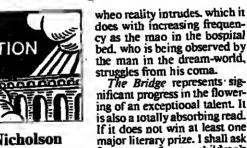
FOR 6 MONTHS!



John Nicholson

THE BRIDGE By Iain Banks Macmillan, £9.95 THE SHRAPNEL ACADEMY By Fay Weldon Hodder & Stoughton. £8.95 INTERNAL AFFAIRS By Jill Tweedie Heinemonn, £9.95 JOINING THE **GROWN-UPS By Christine Park** Heinemann, £9.95

The bridge is not after all endless, though what lies beyond it is very much a case of the fire after the frying-pan. The Wasp Factory and Walking on Glass led critics to dub lain Banks the most imaginative British novelist of his generation. In The Bridge he allows us to test this suggestion in the most direct fashion. Martin Amis and Maggie Gee. two of the writers best-qualified to dispute it. have already tackled the theme of amnesia, with considerable success. The superiority of Mr Banks's new book to either of their efforts is as complete as Becker's triumph over Lendl. Like the young German, he has extraordinary technical control and revels in his ability to improvise. His mastery of the surreal is so complete - three separate fantasy themes weave their way through The Bridge -



wheo reality intrudes, which in does with increasing frequen cy as the mao in the bospital bed, who is being observed by the man in the dream-world struggles from his coma. The Bridge represents significant progress in the flower ing of an exceptiooal talent. It

for a transfer to children's books. There is a distinctly childlike quality to Fay Weldoo's writing. How she loves to shock the grown-ups with her black humour and debnokiog of adult institutions! Here it's the military who feel the sharp edge of her tongue. Gosh, aren't these MOD types dull! SNAP! Golly, wouldn't it be wizard to lock a platoon of them up in a country-house with a gang of uppity blacks! CRACKLE! Goodness, how droll it would be if the whole lot went up in the most almighty explosioo! POP! Miss Weldon's admirers will have no difficulty in imagining the rest. But then predictability is an enormous plus in popular publishing. How else can the spectacular success of Mr Tom Sharpe be explained? There is a depressing pre-

dictability about Jill Tweedie's second novel. Invernal Affairs, which describes the adventures of a Kentish Town feminist who tries to turn South-East Asia oo to the beauties of birth-control. Admirable writer though she is, Miss Tweedie is no novelist. Perhaps it is kindest 10 draw a veil over her attempts to become que. No such reticence is called for to describe Christine Park's debut. Joining the Grown-Lps. Miss Park is a born story-teller, whose description of literary London, seen through the eyes of a perceptive young Canadian, is the stuff of which the best sort The man makes a break for it. that the reader feels resentful of best-seller is made.

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The Times Higher Education Academic Year Diary 1986/7

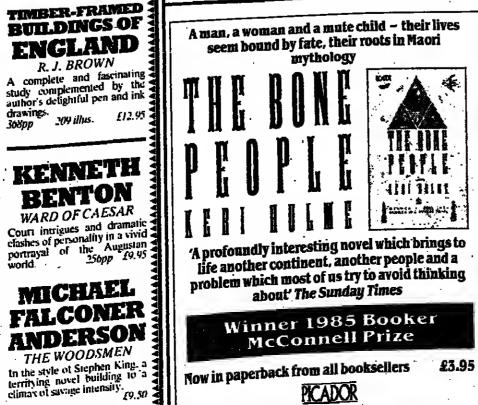
If you take out a 6 month subscription to The Times Higher Education Supplement. In addition to your 26 issues delivered weekly, we will also send you a FREE copy of the popular THES Academic Year pocket diary in an easy read, week to a page format the diary also in an easy read, week to a page format the diary also rontains 14 pages of information on and addresses of In an easy read, week to a page format the diary also contains 14 pages of information on and addresses of universities, polytechnics, Scottish central institutions as well as research councils, trade unions and Government, local muthomb, and employers, organisations, Simpliwell as research councils, have unions and Government. local authority and employers' organisations. Simply complete the coupon below:

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and the second secon





Some Alliance activists are wringing their hands at the dispute sparked by David Owen's insistence that party policy should specifically state that Britain remain a nuclear power after the Polaris system wears out.

16

THE TIMES

DIARY

Do I detect that the great minds of

Mrs Thatcher aod Comrade Gorbachov are beginning to think

Wars? A PHSpy at the Royal

hawkish paper oo Soviet-US rela-

cow had insisted that the Strategic

Defence Initiative was such a

programmes that it should be

banned before the research stage.

More recent Soviet statements

have placed less stress on Star

Wars. Chervov's replies made it

clear that the Soviet Unioo's

official negotiating position now is

that the US can proceed with

theoretical research so long as it

does not go beyond the laboratory

stage. This is getting perilously close to the position beld by the

An Oxford second for young

Simon Stevens, even though he is

still a year from his finals. At the

age of 19, he has become the

second youngest president in the

163-year history of the Oxford Union Society. His election was

unopposed, which also makes him

only the second such incumbent

for 20 years. Moreover, he comes

from a state school. St Bartholemew's in Newbury,

which prompts me to think that whatever substance there may be

in Kenneth Baker's pessimism for

the future of sport in the state sector, there is still some hope for

Even our slickest politicians can

be taken by surprise. Speaking at a

Tory by-election meeting at New-

castle-under-Lyme this week. the

Education Secretary (and closet

poetry anthologist), Ken Baker,

was harangued by a bejeaned mature student at the back of the

Guild Hall. As Baker made to leave, the heckler approached, Bracing himself for another earful,

Baker was surprised to have a

copy of his anthology. I Hare No

Gun But I Can Spit. thrust at

him - with a request for his autograph. He obliged.

Bad to verse

politics.

British Government.

Seconds in

Celestial

twins?

Owen's forthright and public stance has challenged the Alliance's line that it represents a 'unique" political arrangement in which two parties co-operate so closely in every respect that they are virtually indistinguishable.

alike on the vexed question of Star Of course, to suggest to the outside world that Liberals and Institute of International Affairs Social Democrats agree on every this week was listening closely to Colonel General Nikolai Chervoy, aspect of policy was always dis-honest. The very nature of politics a senior Soviet arms control is that political parties are always specialist, when he faced questions discussing policies, refining pofrom the floor after delivering a sitions, and occasionally substantially changing their attitudes. tions. Until early this year. Mos-Two parties cannot sustain the fiction that they agree on every issue all the time. There will be departure from traditional defeoce

periods when both parties genuinely and sincerely differ over policy positions. it would be more honest to

portray the Alliance as an electoral pact in which two parties agree a common manifesto and support each others' caodidates because of the difficulties each faces in getting candidates elected under al Hillhead. the British voting system. Between elections parties must develop their policies, otherwise they die, and it has been the refining of the

Roger Fox on the dispute in the Alliance over what its nuclear message should be

SDP's defence policy which has caused the present dispute.

Thus the activists appear to be naive about political realities, and fail to appreciate the necessary purpose of policy development which political parties must pur-sue. On the Continent, where coalition government is more common, there is continuous discussion between the parties. In Britain. this is now a permanent feature of local councils where no single party holds control.

This process has some public benefits because it forces a wider debate about problems and possible solutions. Final decisions are more likely to have majority

support. The Alliance's present line of always seeking to minimize differences has its roots in the period when the SDP was formed. There was the need to get Roy Jenkins and Shirley Williams back into the House of Commons; and because there was broad agreement between the parties on most issues, the Liberals agreed to stand down Warrington, Crosby, and

From these small but successful beginnings the Alliance was born and has grown. It is only now, when there is a serious disagreement on a policy issue that cannot be fudged, that the lack of clear thinking at the very start becomes exposed. Minimizing differences through compromise fails when the public sees that the Alliance is divided and the difference, however small, is magnified in the

public's mind. Since 1982 the Alliance has benefited both parties handsomely, at national and local level. In elections, the Liberals have outscored the SDP two to one, and this will not change at the next general election. as the Liberals will be contesting more of the winnable seats.

It is with this in mind that Owen's insistence on the replacement of Polaris can be appreciated. The Liberal Party has a fairly large unilateralist element in its racks and they have to be kept happy. The Liberal leadership does this by saying no to Trident or any replacement of Polaris. A change of policy towards the SDP will be bound to lead to disaffection in the ranks. It is difficult to see how Oweo can call on voters to

support the changes. That is only part of the problem. As a consequeoce of the Chernobyl accident, political attention

io Britain has begun to focus on nuclear power. A recent opinion poll showed that more than 80 per cent of Liberal candidates favour decomissioning our nuclear power stations! It is extremely unlikely that the SDP will take such an extreme view, so the scene is set for aomber public discussion of policy differences. It will be seen as a crack in Alliance unity rather than as the working out by independent poliucal parties of their policy approach on specific

It is impossible to say whether these differences will be satisfac-torily resolved. Some of the difficulties arise from differences between Owen's political instiocts and those of his detractors to the Liberal Party. Owen is an Atlanti-cist who shares the belief of many Americans that it is necessary to deter the Soviet Union. His opponents, who do not share his view of the Soviet arms build-up, appear to be nuclear pacifists and wish to disengage from all nuclear activities. Owen is appalled by the growth of anti-Americanism in Britain, whereas some Liberals appear to welcome it.

As the arguments develop through the summer it will be the underlying attitudes that will determine the responses of the participants.

The outhor is o member of the Council for Social Democracy and choirman of Ealing SDP.

move around in black townships.

In many areas, the situation is out

of control. A year ago, it was

possible to negotiate safe passage

via the offices of the local United

Democratic Froot, Today, the

situation is much more anarchic,

and the borderlices between poli-

tics and gangsterism has become

increasingly blurred. But the fact that many town-

ships are now out of control has

one very significant consequence.

All this near-revolutionary fer-

your has intoxicated many young

blacks. They now know that a

white man is just a man, and not

an invincible 20-foot-tall demi-

god. They have effectively freed

their own areas, so what is to stop

them from pressing oo to free the

country? "We are many, they are

The answer, of course, is that a great deal would stop them. The

liberated black townships com-

prise considerably less than one per cent of the country's surface

area. To attempt to export revolu-

tion from them to the rest of Sonth

Africa would lead to the instant

even begun to exert its military

White South Africa has not yet

crushing of the revolutionaries.

few," the sentiment runs.

by militancy The Anglican Synod is tormented by theological differences. With characteristic waspishness and contempt for lesser Christian intellects the Bishop of Durham has accused those who maintain the literal truth of two of the fundamental Christian creeds over 2.000 years of seeming to believe in God as a "divine laser beam", who is either a "cultic

Ronald Butt

A church divided

idol" and a false picture produced by worshippers who have gone astray or, if such an irrational miracle-working God exists, "the very devil". The church is also deeply divided over the ordinauon of women as priests, and still faces schism.

Anger and the fashion of secular non-Christian opinion infect both arguments. Dr Jenkins is an honest thinker who tests the ancient beliefs by which the church has survived against criteria which the contemporary secular mind accepts as reasonable. But he does not seek the paths of reconciliation and understanding. Confrontation and intellectual triumphalism attract him. He argues harshly and his power to use words to hurt must be the envy of political polemicists. He mines the rich yein of contemporary

radical anger. Similarly, the drive for woman priests comes not from within the Christian tradition, but from the angry. intense, aggressive and plaintive feminism in secular fashion which holds women to be diminished if there is any role undertaken by mcn that they cannot play. Deaconess McClatchey, moderator of the women's ordination movement, has written to the bishops of "growing anger and impatience", declaring that it may be difficult to channel feelings away from "illegal action". It smacks less of submission to a calling than of threats.

Faced with internal divisions, the church seeks to avoid strife. The bisbops' report on Christian belief affirms the majority acceptance of the creeds in their ancient sense while cateriog for the likes of Dr Jenkins by permitting the possibility of reserving judgement. "We must not be too quick on the draw in gunning down heresy," said the Archbisbop of Canterbury. Likewise, having failed to introduce ordinarioo of women by stealth through the acceptance of those ordained abroad, the bishops are again seeking compromise.

Even so, it is a courch divided. What a relief then for it to turn to politics where the heresy-hunting gun can be drawn freely and the church has no responsibility for action and its consequences. What relief, in particular, to turn to South Africa and the cry for. sanctions. Here there are no doubts, · only overwhelming conviction that sanctions are the way to avoid bloodshed. Bishop

i utu says so, and bere is a mess

borne on the radical wind on which the church can unite.

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So certaio is the synod that it could not even bring itself to pass an amendment to its sanctions resolution which would have deplored the indiscrimioate use of The ANC, said the Bishop of Coveotry, "had tried for a long time for a peaceful approach and only gradually came to violence". Anything the ANC had done was "tiny" compared with "the tremendous power of state violence". So presumably the "tioy" bombs ootside shops are not censurable, and as the cause of the ANC is approved without reservations as to their methods, they can now feel free to step up terrorism without inhibitions from abroad. In its disregard of consequences, this-refusal to condemn terrorism surely smacks of

the very devil. The synod refuses to apply to South Africa the search for compromise it brings to its own affairs. Knowledgable liberal South Africans insist that far from ending bloodshed, sanctions will make it harder for Pretoria to make con- 7 cessions, quite apart from causing increased black usemployment and unrest. Sanctions will simply signal to the whites that no benefits but only more violence will follow any concessions short 4 of the unconditional surrender to 4 the ANC and a one-party unitary '

state, which they cannot accept. The synod seems oot to have noticed that the Botha govern-. meot has virtually dismantied social apartheid; leaving only the future political structure to be * settlement in some way satisfac- tory to all communities. It is naive to think that with one strong push for sanctions, Pretoria will giveway. Dialogue is occessary, but the , dialogue implicit in the situation the synod would create is one in ' which ooe side demands and the other capitulates or resists.

As with much else, the church . (perhaps without realizing it) is blown by the prevailing wind from the political left and is destroying its capacity for belog a force for peace by understanding all sides of predicament. The Bishop of oventry reported Tutu's statement that his country was moving ioto more repression, but forgot to ' add that before the violence escalated it had been moving. haltingly, out of repression.

By the nature of things, progress cannot be resumed until violence stops. Why will the church not tell the ANC as much? A great deal of radical opinion is, of course, much more interested in the total and abject surrender of the whites than in the avoidance of bloodshed. But the business of the church is peace through reconciliation, and it should have the wisdom to know how human beings behave "

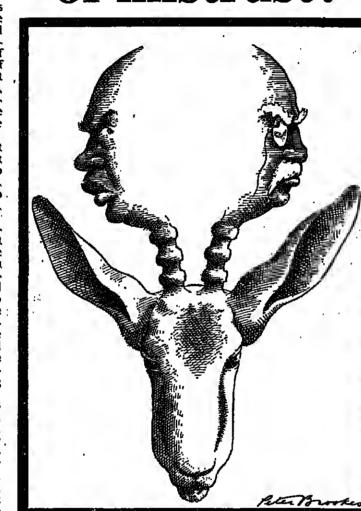
Over the past 150 years, there have been three empires in South Africa – the Zulu, the British, and, since 1948, the Afrikaner. But the Afrikaner empire is oow passing into history, and South Africa's recent troubles result from the attempts to create the political structures which will replace it.

These attempts are being made with the conscious support of the majority of the white community, On my recent visit with Denis Healey. I found that even since this time last year the white mood had changed. The increasiog violence has led to a heightening of tension. But despite the efforts of the far-right and the extremist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, there is still no sign of the much-dreaded backlash. Most whites are more committed than ever to the reform process.

Over the past few years most whites have come to believe that they are no longer entitled to govern the country on their own. They are fully aware of the need to meet black political aspirations.

They want power-sharing. Indeed, the average South African thinks he knows what power-sharing means. If he were told that in 10 years South Africa would be a federation, like Austra-• After his filly St Wendred fin-ished last in her debut, the Rev Cedric Catton is hoping for better at Catterick today. The jockey sounds the man for the job: G Sexton, lia or the United States, with a Bill of Rights and a supreme court to guard it, and a free-enterprise system - but with a black president and a black majority in the federal cabinet - he would find

the empire of mistrust?



Who inherits

Bruce Anderson on the white fears that fuel South Africa's conflict underestimate the whiles' potential for prolonged resistance. Over the past few months, it has become much more dangerous for white journalists and observers to

as it may seem in view of South Africa's history, a major problem now is that many blacks, and especially the township radicals,

race through the City's Square Mile on July 17 would be well advised to check their tax returns before the start. Lurking among the 2.000-odd runners will be a team from the Inland Revenue, a body which I can only describe as an H M Collectorate. The man to watch is Bernie Ford, who once represented Britain in the Olympics. I expect a particularly early return from him.

Runners entering the first road

Mein word!

Taxing

There is nothing worse than being stuck in a foreign country and not being able to communicate. So it is with interest that I note that the Northern Examining Association includes Schrisse in a list of words their O-level students are required to know. The board tells me it is all in the name of progress, designed to give students a contemporary feel for the language. It also points out that Scheisse in German does not have the same impact as its English translation. Besides, such asservive language is nothing new to Northern Association students, for whom Mein Gott is already de righter in the vocabulary. Sensitive candidates will be pleased to learn that they have only to comprehend the word Scheisse, not translate it.

BARRY FANTONI

'Do you mind keeping quiet? I want to hear the views of the man in the street'

suaded several London embassies

to fork out in aid of the restoration

of St Margaret's, Westminster, the

Commons church. Odd to see, though which countries have dug deepest to make up the £2.500 raised. Oman, for instance, has

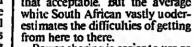
given what is described as an

"extraordinarily" large sum, Su-

dan has also given generously. But

the Sovict Union and America?

Shelling out



Power-sharing is easier to use as a slogan than define as a concept, for at its heart is a paradox. Ultimately, the security of any nation, external and internal, depends on its armed forces. For them to be deployed effectively, one single source must give orders. while everyone else obeys. At that level, power cannot be shared only orders can.

In long-established stable states, able to draw on tradition and consensus, these harsh facts can generally be concealed. Authority rarely faces fundamental challenges, and has learned to conduct itself with restraint. But none of that applies in Africa.

Over the past generation, power in South Africa has been progressively centralized. Local government and regional structures have been abolished or created at will by central authority. Indeed, under the new constitution, power has even passed from parliament to the state president and his nominees. Although the South African

judiciary has retained its independence, and has on occasion stood up to the government, it is constrained by the absence of a Bill of Rights. So there is no native tradition of separation of powers for South African theorists of power-sharing to draw on - while

the blacks who want to gain power naturally think in terms of exercising it in the way the white mao has. To them, the whites' desire for power-sharing is an expression of their distrust of the blacks.

Which of course it is. The whites fear that one man, one vote in a unitary state, without safeguards, would lead to exactly the same outcome as in the rest of Africa – a one-party state, the squandering of the country's cap-ital stock, the destruction of their way of life and their hopes for their children's future. They also believe that such developments

would be profoundly contrary to the interests of most blacks. It is hardly surprising that blacks find these fears deeply insulting. As they see it they have been deprived not only of political rights in their own country, but of human dignity. They do not seek revenge. however. only justice. They do not wish to deny the

whites a vote, they merely wish to vote with whites, on equal terms

and in the same ballot-boxes. There is no doubting the sincerity of the wish of many black leaders for a colour-blind future in which all races would indeed share power by the simple act of voting together. However, given the history of modern Africa, it is hardly surprising that the whites are unimpressed, and see sincerity as naivety. Beyond a certain point.

they will not yield. That is why the two sides are in conflict. Given the strength of the forces at work, that cooffict will not easily be resolved. Foreign politicians who fail to acknowl-edge this will inevitably land themselves with totally unrealistic time-scales for a possible solution. One necessary precondition for a solution does exist. The whites are now aware of the blacks' strength, and the need to come to terms with that. However, strange

mignil in its own regio relatively more powerful than Israel is in the Middle East. For a revolution to be possible, one of two preconditions would have to be met - a massive loss of nerve by the whites, or the creation of a black counter-force. Neither is remotely possible.

Nor is it likely, as many young blacks believe, that a hero oo a charger will arrive from the West to liberate them. However, unlike Western politiciaos, they can be excused for over-estimating the military utility of hot air.

Urban terrorism in white South Africa is likely to increase, at least in the short term - but so will the security forces' capacity to deal with it.

So all indications are that South Africa faces several more years of conflict. It would be exceptionally foolish to try to predict now what will happen after that. Given South Africa's history, it is hard to be optimistic. But on the other hand, conflict at present levels will not destroy the country, nor will it necessarily make it impossible to reach a political accommodation.

The whites now understand the need to take account of black power. It may be that in order for there to be a political settlement n South Africa, the blacks in turn will have to come to recognize the strength of the whites' position. For the whites will not allow the African National Congress to create a fourth empire

No escape for a desperate Congress

Washington

The passage of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law through the United States Congress was a desperate act by desperate men and women. This is the context in which this week's Supreme Court ruling, striking down the heart of the law. must be viewed. A deeply-polarized Congress.

from the court. unable to take the hard decisions necessary to reduce the soaring \$200 billioo deficit which sapped the life of the US economy, Act was meant to be a system of checks and balances over the three branches of government, the execthe legislative and the judicial. No one branch was meant to take precedence over another io the event of war or domestic crisis.

trigger provision in the law remandatory across-theboard cuts whenever federal spending rose above certain specified levels. The Supreme Court struck this down, declaring it upconstitutional. away." This was the assessment of By a 7-2 decision, the High Court reaffirmed the cherished

the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government cannot be Broadly, the provision rejected breached, no matter how gruelling by the court stated that if Congress Not a rouble, not a cent. PHS the task or onerous the problem. and the president could not agree

on spending priorities and taxes In the 1970s, in an equally momentous decision, the court that would reduce the deficits to upheld the same principle in a specified targets, the comptrollercrucial ruling against President Nixon which led to his decisioo to general would be authorized to take over. He would draw up a resign. The justices said that the plan and order across-the-board executive had only a limited privilege to shield information, in this case the Oval Office tapes, cuts in defence and domestic programmes, social security, educatiooal aid. poverty pro-grammes and the like, which could As conceived by the Founding Fathers. the Separation of Powers not be appealed against. But the court ruled that the comptroller-

general, who is subject to the will of Congress, could not be given this "executive" responsibility. The ruling raises a new set of difficult questions. Will Congress, in a mid-ierm election year. agree on the huge cuts necessary to meet the budget targets written into the law which would reduce the deficit to zero by 1991?

By most estimates, the cuts which may have to be taken. under a fall-back provision in the egislation. amount to almost \$40 billion. Cuts of this magnitude could wipe out whole weapon systems already budgeted by the Defence Department and result in large lay-offs of federal employees in various congres-

sional districts. But the fallback provision under which these cuts would be made is similar to the old congressional budget process which resulted in

هكذا من القصل

stalemate after stalemate as Republicans and Democrats argued over defence spending and social priorities.

Will the sponsors of the original legislation, those who fought to restore fiscal sanity to Congress". be able to amend the law to remove the constitutional objections? Senator Phil Gramm intends to make his next move in August by attaching an amend-ment to the debt ceiling legislation that would remove congressional authority over the comptrollergeneral and restore the automatic trigger" provision. But many in Congress are opposed to this. Finally, what will happen to the

US economy if the spirit of deficit reduction is squashed? Wall Street, which has been in an erratic falling pattern in recent days, has firmly warned the administration and Congress that a deficit reduction remains the economic prior-

The best guess is that Congress will continue to seek deficit reduction measures but not nearly of the magnitude envisioned. The economy will continue to struggle under deficits in the range of \$150 billion to \$200 billion.

John Wardroper La circolazione in Grossbritannien

Now here's some guidance for motorists. useful perhaps before the holiday season peaks: "Auf Überwegen mit Zebrastreifen sind Fussgånger bevorrechtigt, sobald sie den Zebrastreifen betreten." One cannot help admiring such precision and discipline: the Fussgänger have absolute priority the moment they put a foot on the zebra crossing. Do not make the easy assump-

non, though, that this is just a Germanic thing. Consider this: Lorsqu'on tourne en arivant o un croiseinent, il fout ceder lo priorite oux pietons qui ont dejo com-niencé o traverser." It is true that one does tend to wonder which francophone country this is where drivers are required, when turning at a junction, to give way to pedestrians who are already crossing. Dare I put this excellent rule to the test in Paris? (Might be the

last time I saw Paris.) Still, these foreigners seem to have the right idea. Here is a custom we could do with to Britain: "Normalmente non dovete parcheggiore o ineno di 10 metri do un incrocio." No parking within 10 metres of a junction! Excellent! But again one feels a little uncertainty. Has there been a traffic revolution in Italy? The last time I was to Rome they were parking their cars not only at junctions but actually on the zebra crossings (i passoggi o strisce).

1 believe the Spaniards order these things better. At any rate they seem sound about drinking and driving: "Recverde que aqui lioi uno estricto legisloción contra el abuso del alcohol y que lo policio se muestra muy vigilonte en hacerlo cumplir." Having seen those Spanish policemen, I will iodeed take care to remember that the strict legislation against al-cohol abuse is enforced with great vigilance.

As for speeding, it does appear from this leaflet I'm reading that the enforcement of moderate limits is widespread. "Dans les villes et les ogglomérations, sur les rowies arec écloirage routier: 30 utiles/h (48 km/h)." "Su altre strade o carreggiato singola: 60 niglia/h (96 km/h)." "Auf Auto-bahnen und Strassen wit getrennten Fahrbahnen: 112 km/h (70 Meilen/h)." How many British motorists in their Jaguars. Citroens. Ferraris, BMWs, or iodeed their Escorts or Metros, would Bailey Morris keep to such shaming limits? European Road Safety Whatever happens on British Bonne route!

motorways, one can bope for a world elsewhere of self-control and good order. "Restez o une bonne distance du véhicule qui vous précède, en cas d'imprévu. (Well, that's what we would all do in a road full of volatile Frenchmen.) "Überholen Sie nur rechts und kehren Sie wieder in die linke Fahrspur zurück, sobald dies ohne Gefahr möglich ist." Discipline again, lane discipline: overtake ooly on the right and return to the lefthand lane as soon as it is safe to do so. How oice if all our drivers . . .

Hang on, though. Something ... odd here. Germans doo't drive on the left. This uberholen advice seems the wrong way round.

Must take a closer look at this leaflet. What's this? "No se olvide de leer el Highway Code." And on another page: "Vergessen Sie nicht den Highway Code zu lesen." Ob. Ah. I'm so sorry.

I see now that what I have here is a multilingual guide for for-eigners to those basic truths that all you law-abiding drivers keep constantly io mind: the rules to be obeyed oo British roads.

As part of its contributioo to Europeao Road Safety Year (which incidentally has been marked so far in Britain by ao increased accident toll), the Department of Transport has produced the guide io five languages (y compris l'onglais) just in time for the tourists who venture over here with cars. It is available from. among others, the AA, RAC and tourist offices and is full of good things - all the above and

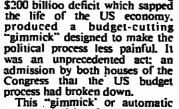
much, much more. A difficulty remains which the department, perhaps prudently, has not touched on. When our Cootinental friends begin touring (Conduite o gauche! Links fahren! Guida sulla sinistral Conducción por la i=quierda!), having trust-ingly absorbed all these rules, will they oot become disoriented and unnerved as they see the native drivers robbing pedestrians of their right of way, parking with an almost Italian inventiveoess. staggering from pubs to their cars, breaking every speed limit and performing dramatic feats oo motorways?

Something must be done to uphold British honour. Painful it may be, but there's nothing for it but a national lapse into lawful- (ness, at least until the end of European Road Safety Year.

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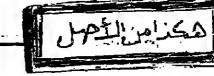
The Foreign Affairs boat to be coxed by the junior minister. Lynda Chalker, io next Wednesday's parliamentary regatta. is so far lengths ahead in the race for sponsorship. The crew, captained auired by Peter Temple-Morris, has per-

- fin



Monday's ruling by the Su-preme Court said what many in Congress had feared when the historic law was passed last December 11. The court said, in effect. "No more gimmicks. no more tricks. no more easy answers: Congress must do its job. It cannot give the responsibility

Oklahoma Congressman Mike Sy-nar, the chief plaintiff in the principles of the constitution that successful lawsuit to eliminate the automatic Irigger in the event of a budget-cutting stalemate.



PAST THETIMES

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

NOT JUST GAMES The decision by Nigeria and

Ghana to withdraw from the Commonwealth Games must be regretted, both in Whitehall and elsewhere. How many other countries will follow them is a matter for speculation. But Kenya has made it clear that it will not, and one must hope that other governments will have the strength of mind to follow its example. The Games are a unique symbol of what the Commonwealth should be - an apolitical gathering of peoples, of different colours and creeds, from the world's five contipents. To damage them would be to damage the Common-wealth itself, and those who risk doing so should contemplate the consequences first.

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If damage is done, however, the responsibility will not lie with this country. Ghana's accusation of British "support for the racist South African regime" - along with threats and rhetoric from countries in which corruption is generally more deeply-rooted than buman rights - should be robustly rejected by Whitehall. It is significant that British athletes would be free to attend the Games, wbatever their Government wished - as happened at the Olympic Games in Moscow following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan six years ago.

Britain enjoyed a visible trade balance in excess of £1 billion with the Commonwealth last year. But it redistributed more than £443m in overseas aid – or 65 per cent of its total bilateral aid programme. Economic sanctions against Britain, which bave been hinted at, might

inflict some economic pain. But they would be a doubleedged sword likely to hurt both sides

The Empire brought advantages as well as disadvantages to those who lay within its grasp. It brought benefits to Britain too and obligations which this country has tried to discharge honourably. Psychologically if not historically, bowever, the Empire was a long time ago and a generation has grown up here which feels no post-imperial guilt and sees no pressing need for expiation.

To accuse the West, and by clear implication Britain, of racism - as President Kaunda did last week - is to make a charge which deserves to be rejected as absurd. Britain is stumbling towards the same end as the rest of the Commonwealth - namely the end of apartheid in South Africa and the introduction of majority rule. We have material as well as moral interests in seeking to secure long-term stability in the Cape - and that stability can no longer be achieved without the above goals being realized.

It is the means to that end on which Commonwealth member-states differ. But the British government's arguments against sanctions, as Mrs Thatcher pointed out clearly in her television interview, are founded on moral and intellectual grounds of considerable force and respectability. Even blacks in South Africa are deeply divided on the issue of economic sanctions. As for front-line states, they have

already made it clear that they

would expect belp from coun-

sanctions began to penalise them. That view seriously understates the severity of the economic penalties that sanctions would entail for South Africa's neighbours. And it ignores the likelihood that Britain would hardly be in a position to help if it lost the benefits of its trade with and investments within South Af-

tries such as Britain as the

TICA. One should not perhaps think of the Commonwealth solely in material terms. In a world which has a right to be concerned about its environment, about the challenges over how to control population as well as arms, there is something to be gained from mutual help.

But those countries which have talked, however obliquely, about sanctions against this country or of quitting either the Commonwealth or its Games, should think before they threaten. They should also beware of over-valuing themselves. However distasteful the government in Pretoria, white racism is not the only issue which should concern the 49 states. For them to bring the organization to the brink of dissolution over what is essentially a difference in strategy on one issue, would be tragic, irresponsible and self-defeat-

That point has not yet been reached and one must hope tbat it never will be. But Nigeria and Ghana should be urged to think again before going down a path which others might be tempted to follow and which all might in due course regret.

No race bias in employment

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

From the Minister for Employment Sir. I was surprised by the article

by Digby Anderson io today's Times which analysed a speech of mine in which he thought I appeared to advocate using taxpayers money to bribe contractors to employ labour on grounds of race.

He ignored the fact that I emphasised in my speech that I was opposed to contract compliance and quotas for racial or any other groups. He spent a deal of space in sociological analysis of the phrase "hlack middle class" which did not appear in the speech al 31 The part of my speech dealing

with construction work was con-cerned with value for money for the very large sums expended on inner-city building and refurbishment work. In my opinion that taxpayers' money is intended to alleviate the social pmblems of the inner cities and improve the quality of life of the residents.

It is desirable therefore that it should be spent in ways which not only improve huildings but also give work experience and training to their inhabitants. The people of Handsworth and similar districts are right to object to the role of spectators as their district is refurbished by suburban building workers.

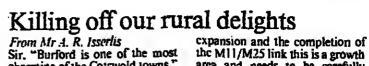
be reached with contractors who will be very pleased to undertake to seek to recruit and train local labour for particular inner-city contracts. Local labour in Handsworth and similar places is bound to contain a higher proportion of hlack and Asian employees than would be the case elsewhere hut there would be while employces from this depressed area.

I find it ludicrous that Mr Anderson should regard this as the beginning of a slide towards "reverse racist policies" as he claims to fear. Yours truly. K. CLARKE Department of Employment, Caxton House, Tothill Street, SW1. July &

S African crisis From Dr C. F. Forsyth

Sir, Mr Jobn Bruce Lockhart (July 5) asserts that the record of "most independent black governments in Africa is one of corruption, inefficiency and violence" and that "not a single democracy has survived". Therefore, he urges eaution for "is there any reason lo think that a black South African government would be any

Mr Bruce Lockhart might, how-ever, pause to consider that the present white South African Govthat is to misunderstand the ernment is already corrupt (witbasic principle of the legal ness the Muldergate scandal, to give hut one example), inefficient should be representative but (no one could describe the waste that they should be genuinely occasioned by decades of apartheid in any other lerms), and violent (of course). Moreover, South Africa is not democratic. lenge (which the judge is



charming of the Cotswold towns," wrote your Property Correspondent on July 2, in an article on lown life in an old Cotswold retreat II certainly is that, with its centre consisting almost entirely of lovely ancient stone listed buildiogs - over 120 of them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yet, ironically, only a week before that article appeared, the Oxfordshire County Council had decided in effect that a by-pass scheme, desperately needed to protect this jewel in the national hentage, must be postponed until, at earliest, the turn of the century. By that time Burford's almost unique charm could well be irreparahly damaged by the rap-idty growing flow of through vehicles thundening north and south through its high street already amounting at times to 15,000 a day. Almost inevitably, in the alloca-

tion of their limited local resources the county council, as highway authority. fell bound to give priority to road schemes urgently needed elsewhere for the speeding up of vehicle flows, the reduction of accidents, and the support of development. Traffic was evidently fell to be more important than tranquillity.

Does this not illustrate a case, for the sake equally of Burford and of other endangered towns whose history and beauly are part of the motional heritage, for the making of a special amenity-oriented national allocation of road-huilding resources to ensure that long-term conservation is not always and irretrievably sacrificed to immediate expediency? Yours faithfully,

A. R. ISSERLIS, Rose and Crown Cottage, Uplon, Burford, Oxfordshire. July 8.

From Lady Gibberd Sir, My late husband's plan for Harlow, drawn in 1947 and fairly well adhered to since, is now at risk from the proposal of a major development on the eastern edge hy the Harlow District Council with a private developer. It is proposed to site about 1,200 houses on the highest ground on the east side of the town which will break and spoil the skyline, eat into Harlow's rural perimeter and all but join up with Sawbridgeworth. Because of the Stansted Airport

Sex education

From Mrs Mary Whitehouse Sir, Rosalind Stott, in her article (July 2), "Sex education that faces facts", advocates that homosexuality and lesbianism are Ireated equally with heterosexuality in school sex-education les-

in Sicily with his army of 1,000. the M11/M25 link this is a growth the first step in a venture which led to the unification of Italy under Victor Emmanuel II in area and needs to be carefully planned. Otherwise Loughton, Epping. Harlow, Sawbridgeworth and Bishop's Stortford - all 1861. The Times had sent Ferdinand Eber to cover the campaign, but after reporting the battle of Palermo he joined recently expanded on their perimeters - will merge into one urban sprawl typical of the Ihirties. What aribaldi's forces in command of brigade, prompting the paper s manager to write, "Surely you do then would have been the point of the careful planning of new towns and expanded lowns and the

and how new development should

Sir, The late Sir Nikolaus Pevsner

described Southwold as "one of the bappiest and most picturesque

seaside towns in England". Alas,

infandum reportare dolorem, it is

no longer very happy and may not

A firm of property developers proposes to build 300 luxury houses on the banks of the river

and on the marshes between

Southwold and Walberswick.

Apparently to provide for the

repair of a threatened hul non-

commercial harbour the local

district council have seemingly given this scheme their blessing if

not active support, though the

river mouth can never be perma-

nently potected due to lack of

scour and the silt driven into it by

been saved. Can I now alert your readers, many of whom will know

and love this unspoil area of

Suffolk, to the danger with which

it is now faced. An action commit-

tee has been formed at the

instigation of the Harbour Users

and the Suffolk Preservation Soci-

ety but the ways of despoilers are

such that we shall need all the help

that we can obtain to preserve this

section of a designated heritage

coast and to leave to future

generations a truly worthwhile

determining factor. Children's

questions on homosexuality and

lesbianism, as on every other

subject, should be answered

frankly but in a manner and io

circumstances which specifically

meet the needs of the particular

child. It is his/her desire 10 koow

The view of Ely Cathedral has

take place,

am yours etc.

Marsh Lane,

July 8.

the sea.

inhentance.

Yours faithfully.

Eversley School,

Southwold, Suffolk.

Headmaster,

June 30,

ALAN BOTTOMLEY,

Harlow, Essex.

PATRICIA GIBBERD,

From Mr A. F. Bottomley

for long be picturesque.

not think that we sent you to Sicily to liberate the island . . ? This article was by Antonio Gallenga defence of the green belt over the years since 1947? The secretary of state must call in this proposal and insist that all local authorities in the region get THE INSURRECTION logether with him to decide where IN SICILY.

> (From Our Special Correspondent.) Alia, June 29

ON THIS DAY

JULY 10 1860

On May 11 1860 Garibaldi landed

17

You must have a good map of Sicily to find out where I am. In order to facilitate your search, I must tell you that I am writing to you from one of those picturesqua towns in the interior, nestled on the side of the mountain, 46 miles from Palermo, close to the high road towards Caltanisetta, Cataia, and Girgenti . . .

As you know, there are three columns which at this moment are on their way through the island one which, proceeding by the seashore, tends towards Messina the second, which passes right through the heart of the country, by Caltanisetta to Catania; and a hird, which traverses the island in a southerly direction from Palermo to Girgenti, and then will unite with the second. Behind these three columns is Garibaldi, organizing new divisions and new eserves at Palermo

With regular routine organizer the attempt to work this wonder would have been hopeless; not so with Garibaldi and his coadjutors who seek unity and organization more in the spirit of activity and the energy of every one than in the dead forms of routine. The difference between the two is just that between a complicated machine which cannot work unless all its parts be perfect in the beginning, and which gets invariably out of order when the process of cleaning and oiling can no longer be attended to, and a living organism, which has a small and simple beginning, growing and developing itself by its own internal vitality.

This difference has never, per-haps, been better illustrated than in the present case. Garibaldi, who knows no rest himself, urged the speedy departure, his idea being that the soldier wants but little i he is penetrated by a good spirit; he is impatient with those who speak

of impossibilities . If one of the routine soldiers had seen the column start, he would have prognosticated dissolution in a few days, and utter inability to proceed. Linen blouses, trousers in great measure ad libitum, shoes indifferent, not to say bad,"intendance" inexperienced, great longing for the flesh

pots and other attractions of

Home Office ministers have for some time bad it in mind to take action to prevent the abuse of the right of defendants in criminal cases to challenge individual members of the jury and have them removed without reasons being given. Until now, bowever, it has been a question whether the system of peremptory coaloutright, or whether the num-

UNSTACKING THE JURY lar case as the Cyprus secrets trial (in which the defendants were acquited after multiple

challenges) but on an accumulation of evidence that peremptory challenge was thwarting rather than assisting justice. The scope for abuse is particularly evident in cases where there are multiple defendants; four defendants, lenge should be abolished for instance, can remove 12 people from the jury in order challenges allowed to ally to cl ange its comeach defendent should simply position in a direction favourable to the defence. The effect can be crucial in system which is not that juries criminal cases tried in the central and Crown courts. It has, for instance, been widely random. Peremptory chalused in serious obscenity obliged to accept) in fact cases, and il has had a particularly serious effect in securing distorts genuine randomness acquittals which established since it can be used not to precedents and thus diminproduce a jury without bias. ished the willingness of the but to produce one which authorities to bring sublooks more likely to have a sequent prosecutions. (In one particular viewpoint. such case there were 42 challenges to secure an all-male is the right of "challenge for cause" of jurors if there is jury.) Those who were concerned reason to think they might to make this particular law approach their task with a less ineffective did not disguise than a fair mind, and on this their technique of using the the judge rules. That crucial right of peremptory challenge right will remain. What is until they got the sort of jury required of a jury is a fair they wanted. More generally in unbiassed verdict based on the criminal cases, the right has facts and the law. It should not been used to remove from the. be sympathetic to, or reprejury women (particularly midsentative of, one side or the dle-aged and middle-class other.

women) and older people, and to reduce the average age of the jury in a way calculated to influence the verdict in the defendant's favour.

It will no doubt be asserted by opponents of the reform that peremptory challenge is useful if, for instance, there is a defendant accused of a sex offence faced by an all-woman or mainly woman jury, or different?" where a black defendant is before an all-white jury. But

The safeguard that matters

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be reduced. The permitted number of challenges was reduced from seven to three in 1977 and some legal opinion, including that apparently of the law officers, has tended to favour

further cutting the number to one. Now, bowever, the Cabinet has accepted the Home Secretary's proposal for outright abolition, and this is surely the right course. It was recommended by the Roskill committee for traud trials, and the Cabinet has wisely decided to apply the reform to all criminal cases.

It is, of course, a reform which will be resisted by the "civil liberties" lobby and by the Labour Party, but the abuse of the present system to frustrate a fair verdict bas been such as to make abolition essential. The decision does not hang on any such particu-

POLITICAL PROCRASTINATION

- was so well run that its

workforce were in part per-

suaded to vote for a Militant

candidate in their union elec-

Perhaps the new Environ-

ment Secretary should have

pondered longer on the prob-

lems of central administration

before he continued the tra-

dition of heavy-handed cen-

tralism which has so

unfortunately characterized

this Government's thinking

ities are wrong. What is

needed, with some urgency.

are the kind of fiscal and

procedural reforms embodied

in its Green Paper on the

future of finance and the

report of the Widdicombe

committee. Not all the recom-

mendations in these docu-

ments need to be endorsed for

them to appear to be the way

forward, for they offer the

beginnings of a reconstruction

Widdicombe offers ways of

of local self government.

The Government's prior-

about local administration.

tions.

Liverpool (but not Bir-Six years after Southend-onmingham or Leeds).

Sea first contracted its refuse collection to a private firm, the Environment Secretary has grown impatient with the pace of privatisation of such basic council functions. The Government has carried out a long campaign of peaceful persuasion on this issue. Ministers have made speeches urging councils to seek tenders; they have praised those authorities which had compared the performance of their workforces with the private sector.

They have set up an innovative body, the Audit Commission, to conduct rigorous studies of the cost of local authority provision and report back to ratepayers and councillors alike; and they have beensurprised, 100, by the Commission's finding that local authority costs are not uniformly high, that there are councils (socialist Sheffield among them) which empty bins more cheaply than private firms could.

Mr Ridley now plans to try compulsion instead. He wants every council to follow a common pattern in the organization of its services. There is, undoubtedly, evidence that certain services could be better performed if council work-forces were reorganized or the work contracted out. The worst offenders among the local authorities are in London and

making the administration work more effectively and more openly. The financial One might have expected Green Paper, despite the diffithat Mr Ridley's recent expericulties of substituting a poll for ence at the Department of a property tax, offers a path to Transport would bave given him more than enough warnfinancial responsibility with a ing that central management is greater share of the marginal cost of expenditure visited not necessarily the best way to upon local voters. better management. . The Driver and Vebicle Licence On these fronts Mr Ridley Centre at Swansea - never offers government by exacily a byword for efficiency

procrastination. Like water privatization, action is to be deferred. Reforms are difficult. But their difficulty does not diminish by being put on the sbelf for some unknown period until after the next election. That phrase seems to be cropping up more and more recently. It does not matter whether the motive is nervousness or some expedient wish to clear the decks for an "early" election.

The Government's job is to govern not to fight elections. This is a tradition that has been broadly followed in Britain and it is one with which the Prime Minister is closely associated - much to her credit. It is only in recent years that governments have begun to postpone important decisions - not weeks, not months, but years before they need to go to the country. The present state of Westminster politics is uncomfortably reminiscent of the long pre-election paralysis in Washington DC.

black South African government that Mr Bruce Lockhart fears? But there is a deeper flaw with his argument. The South African black population differs in practically every respect (wealth, education, extent of urbanisation, tribal background) from other populations in Africa. Moreover, South Africa's political problems are unique.

What is it one wonders, about a

Thus, even if Mr Bruce Lockhart were right about the nature of other governments in Africa, there is no reason to suppose that a hlack South African government would share their deficiencies unless it is accepted that black people are inherently incapable of good government. And that surely is not Mr Bruce Lockhart's point? In any event it is as hizarre to impute the deficiencies of other

governments in Africa to black South Africans as it would be to impule the deficiencies of European governments to the British. Yours faithfully, C. F. FORSYTH Robinson College, Cambridge.

His shroud the snow

July 5.

From Dr Charles Warren Sir, It is reported (July 1) that an American expedition is to go to the north side of Mount Everest to look for the remains of Mallory. But maybe there are still some of us, who have been on the northern slopes of the mountain since the tragedy in 1924, who would prefer

things to remain as they are. And so, to quote from T. W. H. Myers' epitaph on a grave at Grindelwald: Here let us leave him; for his shroud

The snow, For funeral lamps he has the planets seven. For a great sign the icy stair shall go

Between the heights to heaven. Yours elc. CHARLES WARREN, Alpine Club,

74 South Audley Street, W1. July 6.

Ebb and flow

From Dr W. W. Von der Merwe Sir. In today's Times (July 5) you call the Government's decision not to privatize the water authorities a "U-turn". Could it not be more accurately described as a "U-bend"? Yours faithfully, W. W. VAN der MERWE, 3 The Lynchets, Bryanston, Blandford, Dorset, July 5.

SONS.

As senior mistress in a large mixed school I was one of a group of senior staff in the West Midlands involved in pioneering work in the field of sex education in the carly sixlies. Our work was based upon the recommendations of the newly published Newsam Report. which called for such education to be based on precisely those values now embodied in the new Education Bill. This is neither the time or place to comment on the disaslmus years between!

One quickly learnt, as indeed psychologists teach, that children develop sexually and emotionally at very different rates and that physical age, as such, is little guide to the needs of the individual child. It is the child's desire to know aod not the curriculum, and certainly not the political - sociological - personal orientation of the teacher which should be the

Hampton Court limes From the Director of the University Bolanic Gorden, Combridge Sir, The recent exhibition at Hampton Court makes a convincing case for clearing and replanting all the trees in the semicircular lime-walk of the Great Fountain

garden (letters, June 14, 23, 27) hul not for the choice of variety. Almost all the lime avenues planted in England between 1660 and 1750 were of common lime (Tilia x vulgaris) and, moreover, of one particular form.

Those trees which survive from this period at Hampton Court are typical. The tall narrow crown, strong vertical growth, gently arching branches and prolific flowering made it an excellent choice.

Setting to rights

From Mrs Wendy Fitch Sir. With reference to Miss Cauchi's request (July 3) for information on the correct placing of the dessert spoon and fork, 1 would like to query whether, in fact. Mrs Beeton was right in talking of the "old custom of placing a small fork and dessert spoon at right angles" to the knife and fork setting. Florence B. Jack (Cooking for

Every Household. 1919) writes of "the necessary fork or spoon and fork being put before each guest

Open to view

From Mr D. H. Ten Sir, My late friend Jean Lavault, a Frenchman who lived aod worked in Paris, an enthusiastic Anglophile and alumnus of Hertford College. Oxford, told me that he felt he had been accepted as an honorary Anglo-Saxon when a newsvendor in Vienna, seeing him approaching, handed him a copy of The Times without a word. 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, DAVID H. TEW, 3 Sandningham Close. Oakham, Leicestershire,

and not the teacher's will to indoctrinate which should be paramount.

One of the dangers of the policy advocated by Rosalind Stott is that children will come to believe that their perfectly normal feelings of warmth and affection towards children of the same sex and the spontaneous physical expression those feelings indicate a lesbian/homosexual orientation. Such an approach, far from being enlightened, can inhihit, through fear and anxiety, the child's normal progress towards experience and understanding of the sexual love which plays such a key role in human happiness. Yours faithfully, MARY WHITEHOUSE

(President. National Viewers' and Listeners' Association), Ardleigh. Colchester, Essex. July 7.

The variety pallida, which the Department of Environment now proposes to substitute, is almost unknown in England, so that it is difficult to confirm the claim that it is less prone than the original variety to sprout from the trunk and 10 become infested by aphids. Most trees of common lime do produce sprouts, but remarkably some of the old trees at Hampton Court do not.

As the purpose of replanting is restoration, then surely for both aesthetic and historic reasons the original variety should be used.

Yours C. D. PIGOTT, Director. University Botanic Garden, Cambridge. July 7.

immediately before the dessert is served. Emily Post (Eliquette, 1922) says: "a dessert plate is always put on the table with the dessert spoon or fork on it." (That, of course, may be a transatlantic variation.)

However. in Keeping House With Elizabeth Craig. 1936. the author, although acknowledging the custom of setting dessert cutlery at right angles to the rest, admits she finds it "spoils the symmetry of the table" and suggests serving individual desserts with the spoon or fork on the plate.

In Pumell's Cordon Bleu Cookery Course, published in weekly parts in the sixties. Emmy Hettna wrote: "The dessert spoon and fork and fruit knife (if using one) can be laid across the top of the setting, or at each side, according to preference and table space."

Personally, 1 think that the last two words dictate the arrangement

Yours faithfully. WENDY FITCH. Coach House. Melbourn Road. Royston. Hertfordshire.

July 3.

Palermo, a tendency in the volum teers to go backwards and about rather than to proceed forward. and ultimately to fight - verily these were serious drawbacks, but the essential thing was done; the column started. At Misilmeri the cohumn halted for three days to supply, as far as possible, what was wanted, and then continued its road to Villafrate. It would be untrue to say that all the volun eers remained, thet all was go right, or that nothing more was wanted; but the column was at cast twice as well organized when it left Misilmeri as at its departure three days ago, and every day since a considerable improvement has aken place. The reminiscences of Palermo are becoming weaker; the volunteers get a taste for cam-paigning in a beautiful country, well received everywhere and feasted, the organization works better and better every day, and all an where we arrived last night, surpassed by far that at the preceeding station. More than a couple of miles in advance we were met by a detachment on borseback, with the tricolour flag, which was a proof of good will, but had the inconvenience of creating considerable excitement among our horses Other detachments of people carer to the town came out on foot, shouting and cheering. At the ascent to the town we were received by a band of music at the entrance. The municipality and

clergy were waiting to welcome us Bonfires were lit on all the beights the town was illuminated. Meat and wine were offered in the name of the town to the men, and the officers were feasted by their landlords. No doubt, the joy has something to do with the fear of the squadre, but there is no doubt that the more we advance the greater is the participation in our ause.

Sale of the century

From Mrs Jean Bolton Sir. It is clear from recent letters that our birthday card mannfaclurers are failing to read the signs of our growing longevity.

A sturdy relative of our family will. Deo volente, celebrate her 110th birthday next January, and 1 know before I start that my search for a numerically appropriate card will be fruitless.

One shopkeeper, with commendable Scots enterprise, will offer a "do-it-yourself" service with addesive numbers, but the effect is a trifle home-made.

Clearly our fibre-filled. joggingjoyous citizens will in due course need a pleihora of three-figure cards, and her Majesty will have to top up her stock of telegrams.

Where (barring nuclear disasters) will it all end? Yours faithfully. JEAN BOLTON. Pandores,

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 9: The Queen, accompa-nied by The Duke of Edinburgh. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Duke of Kent. this morning at St James's Palace presented a new Standard to Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Genilemen al Arms.

The Queen was received by the Lord Denham (Captain) and the Body Guard gave a Royal Salute.

Colonel Richard Crichton (Lieutenant), Lieutenant-Colo-nel James Eagles (Standard Bearer), Major David Jamieson, VC (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant) and Colonel Philip Pardoe (Harbinger) were present on duty. After the Presentation, Her

Majesty was graciously pleased to address the Body Guard and the Captain replied. The Body Guard marched

past Her Majesty. The Band of the Irish Guards

was on parade. The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were in anendance.

In anendance. The Archbishop of Canter-bury had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh. The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General of the Royal Marines, this evening dined with the Officers of 42 Commando on Queen's Guard as St James's Palace.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel R. van der Horst RM).

Captain lan Gardiner. RM was in anendance.

The Prince Andrew. accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this morning visited the Household Cavalry Regi-ment at Hyde Park Barracks where His Royal Highenss was received by the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colone) Seymour Gilbart-Denham, The Life Guards).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in altendance.

The Prince Edward, Chair-man of The Duke of Edinburgh's 30th Anniversary Tribule Project, arrived al Royal Air Force Northolt this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the Isle of

Man. His Royal Highness this eve-ning look the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. Wing Commander Adam

Wise was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips today attended a Garden Party, given by the British Residents' Association of Switzerland to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Association, at the British Ambassador's Residence in

CLARENCE HOUSE

Programmes. Radio. Programmes. Radio. Surgeon Rear-Admiral T.R.W. Hampton to be Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Operational Medical Services) from next January in succession to Surgeon Rear-Admiral J.B. Drinkwater. Advisory Group on Disability. hosted a luncheon at Kensing-ion Palace for members of the medical and nursing profession concerned with training in rela-tion to the needs of disabled Mrs Joan Felthouse, aged 62, vice-chairman of the council of

Appointments

Mr Telford Georges. Chief Jus-

tice of the Bahamas. 10 be a member of the Privy Council.

Mr Michael Green, aged 45, 10 be Controller. Radio 4, in succession to Mr David Hatch.

who has become Director of

Mr D.J. Bamber and Miss A.J.F. Shepherd

Mr LL. Capiton

Florey; SomerseL

Garvin, of Camlagh, Greystones, Co Wicklow, and Mrs Clare Garvin, of 24 Landsdowne Gardens, London,

House, near Andover, Hampshire,

SW8.

and Miss A. Fleming

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AND

people. His Royal Highness, Presi-dent, The Royal Jubilee Trust, the RSPCA in 1984 and 1985 and a working farmer in Staffordshire, to be chairman of this evening gave a Reception at Kensington Palace for members of the Trust's Industry and of the Trust's Industry and Commerce Liaison Committeeand other repre-sentatives of the business world who support the Trust. The Princess of Wales today attended the St Mary's Save the Baby Fund Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, WC2. Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is aunounced between David, second son of Mr and Mrs Edward Bamber, of Viscountess Campden and Lieutenani-Commander Rich-Mr and Mrs Edward Balmer, of Melbourne. Australia, and Arabella, eldesi daughter of Mr Roland Shepherd, of Hastemere, Surrey, and Mrs W. Fenwick-Smith of Midhurst, West Sussex. ard Aylard, RN were in altendance July 9: The Duchess of Giouces

ter was present this evening at the opening night of the Henley Festival of Music and the Arts. Mr.J.F. Campbell and Miss E.R. Boyd Henley-on-Thames. The engagement is announced between James. only son of Dr and Mrs Finlay Campbell, of Reigate. Surrey. and Elizabeth. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hartey Boyd, of Lowestoft. Suffork. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

attendance. July & The Duke of Gloucester today visited The Royal College of Physicians at 11 St Andrew's Place, London, and was later entertained to Luncheon.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. In the evening His Royal Highness and The Duchess of

and Miss A. Fleming The engagement is announced between Ian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Eric Cauton, of Dewartown, Midlothian, and Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Fleming, of Edin-burgh and formerly of Hong Kong. Gloucester were present at the Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London, for the opening of "Dreams of a Summer Night", an Exhibition of Scandinavian Paintings, by Her Royal High-ness The Crown Princess of Mr N.A. China Norway and were later enter-tained to Dinner on board The and Miss V.E. Hancock The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mrs L.P. China and the late Mr L.P. China, of South Godstone, Surrey, and Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A.C.T. Hancock, of Combe Elizabethan. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 9: The Duchess of Keni today visited JCB Excavators Limited, Stoke-on-Trent, and Mr W.P. Cotton and Miss P.L. Stuart later, as Patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, opened the new extensions to the Douglas Macmillan Home. The engagement is announced between Wilson, sor of Mr and Mrs W. Conon, of Solihull, and Pippa, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Stuart, of Fawley, Henley-On-Thames.

Blurton. Staffordshire. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier. Mr H.F. Graham

and Miss E.C. Garvin Mis David Naper. July 8: The Duke of Kent, President of the Antomobile Association, this evening at-tended the Committee Dinner at Claridge's London WI. Sir Richard Buckley was in The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr and Mrs Donald Graham, of Oxenwood, Wiltshire, and Emma, daughter of Mr Stephen

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 9: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, today presided at congregations for the confer-ment of degrees at the Univer-

Mr J.A. Wilkinson and Miss E.M. Capes and MISS E.M. Capes The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs T.B. Wilkinson, of Beechside, Byron Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Bizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.S. Capes, Hatherden Houtes, Parts, Andorer sily of Lancaster. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Arthur Peterson will be beld at St Margaret's, Westminster, today at noon.

Birthdays today

Mr James Aldridge, 68; Mr Arthur Ashe, 43; Mr Tommy Carmody, 30; Sir John Cockam, 78; Sir Arthur Collins. The encaperator is a

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

the council in succession to Mr Captain Norman Lloyd-Ed-Anelay Hart, who becomes vicewards to be Vice Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan. chairman. Sir Roser Young, Principal of

Mr M.E.C. Horton and Signorina C.M. Tesei The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Mathew, elder son of Mr Brian R. Horton, of Coleherne Court, London, and Mrs Sally Greene, of 58 Sussex Street. London, SW1, and Consuelo, only daughter of Si-gnor and Signora Pier Luigi Tesei, of Poggio Madonna. Compresention Linky

The engagement is announced between Rupert James, son of

Dr and Mrs Peter Rawlings, of Mixton-by-Fowey, Cornwall, and Annette Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Tinsley, of Holback Lincipchier

Mr S. Crolla and The Hon S.P.R. Cornwallis

The marriage took place in London on Friday, July 4, of Mr Scott Crolla and the Hon Rosie

The marriage took place on Salurday, July 5, al St Peter's Church, Offham, Sussex, of Mr

John Blackett-Ord, son of Major J.C. Blackett-Ord and the late Mrs Elisabeth Blacken-Ord, of Whitfield, Northumberland,

and Miss Sarah Rendall, youn-

Rendall and of Mrs Susan Rendall of Aylwins, Susser.

The marriage took place on Friday, July 4, at the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks, of Mr Michael Brennan and Miss

Marika Hume Slack. The Rev

Neville Thomas officiated, as-

sisted by the Rev Peter Denton.

Mr Guy Mainwaring Burton

A reception was beld at the Naval and Military Club and the honeymoon is being spent in

The marriage took place on Thursday, July 3, in Bir-mingham, of Mr Christopher James, son of Mr and Mrs G.F.

James, of Turweston, and Miss

Fiona Beveridge, daughter of Dr and Mrs D.B. Beveridge, of

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 5. in Keble College Chapel, Oxford, be-tween Mr Alan Neil Trigie, younger son of the late Mr

Mr M.I.N. Brennan

was best man.

Mr G.C.M. James

and Miss F.E. Beveridge

Harborne, Birmingham.

and Mins M.S. Esslin

Mr A.N. Trigle

Kenya,

and Miss M. Hume Stack

.

Campagnatico, Italy.

Mr R.J. Rawlings and Miss A.R. Tinsley

Holbeach, Lincoinshire.

and Miss S.P.F. Rendall

Marriages

Comwallis. Mr J.H. Blackett-Ord

Mr John Gau, the independent George Watson's College, Edin-burgh, 1958-1985, to be chairtelevision producer, to be chair-man of the Royal Television Society Council in September in succession to Mr Peter Marman of the council of Cheltenham Ladies' College in succession to Sir Colin Crowe, shall, who is joining Intelsat in who is retiring after 12 years. -Washington in August Sir George Moseley. who retired as Permanent Secretary of the Mr Duncan Jeffrey, aged 33,

Department of the Environ-ment last year. to be a member of the Historic Buildings Commission for England. assistant editor of the Eastern Daily Press, to be Editor of the Southern Evening Echo. Southampton.

Mr F. Cousins

Mr Gavin Laird, aged 53, gen-eral secretary of the Amal-gamated Engineering Union, to be a non-executive director of Scottish Television. Eastern Circuit.

Memorial services

Royal Society of Chemistry A memorial service for Mr Frank Cousins was held yes-terday at SI Martin-in-the-Fields. Canon Geoffrey Brown officiated and the Rev Lord Professor R.O.C. Norman, President of the Royal Society of Chemistry, gave a luncheon yesterday at Burlington House. The principal guests were the Earl of Cranbrook, the Earl of Soper read the lesson. Mr Neil Kinnock. MP, Mr Norman Wil-Halsbury, Viscouni Hanworth, Lord Dainton, Lord Howie of Troon, Lord Tedder, Lord Tordoff, Professor Sir Jack lis, general secretary, TUC, and Mr Ron Todd, general secretary, Transport and General Workers' Union, gave ad-dresses. Mr Bill Owen read "Abou Ben Adhem", by James Lewis, Mr David Crouch, MP, and Professor J.H. Purnell.

Company of Watermen and Leigh Hunt, and the Most Rev Trevor Huddleston pronounced the blessing. The Grimethorpe Johtermen

Mr D.J. Piper. Master of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames, presided at a luncheon held at Watermen's Hall yes-Colliery Band, conducted by Mr David Jones, provided a musical interlude. Among those terday. Among those present

cal interfude. Among those present were: Mrs Cousins (widow), Mr John Cousins (seneral secretary, Clearing Bank Union) and Mrs Cousins and Dr and Mrs Michael Cousins torm and daughters to faw, Mr and Mrs J Young and Mr and Mrs for the Mrs (sons in Jaw and do Policias and Mrs Wrs M Rose, Mrs De Cousins and Mrs Mrs M Rose, Mrs De Cousins and Mrs Mrs M Rose, Mrs De Cousins and Mrs Mrs Mrs Cousins (brother and Siter In-Jaw and dr and Mrs Arthur Siter In-Jaw, Mr and Mrs Arthur Brian Hubbard, Mrs & Everard. The Earl of Langford. Lord Scallon, Lord Murray of Epping Forest, Lord Kearton Lord Plani (also representing the Police Frederation, Mr Michael Foot, Mr, Mrs Barbara Castle, MEP, Mr Peter Shore, MP, Sir Harry Nicholas, Sir Pel Lowry, Mr Alex Kilson ideouty general securary. Territory, Announg most present werte: Sr Geoffrey Peacock, Mr R G Crouch, Mr M J Turk and Mr J G Adalma, wardens: Mr O J Jeffrey, Mr O G Anderson, Mr A J Badcock, Mr F, M Daison, Mr G N Dedoman, Mr F, E Hayler, Mr R L Penney, Mr R W Pullord, Mr N Shefras, Mr R W Wall and Mr & A Wheeler.

Langbourn Ward Club

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Collett, were the guests of honour at the annual luncheon of the Langburg Word Chit nonour at the annual function of the Langbourn Ward Club held at Saddlers' Hall yesterday. Mr John D. Guthrie, chairman, and other officers of the club and their ladies received the guests who included Sir Maurice and Lady Bathurst.

Receptions Lord Boston

 Bernard M. B. Son Press and M. Seit Mary
 Bernard M. S. Sir Patton, M. Sir Harry
 Berner M. Santa M. Casile Mills
 Frieder Meissen M. Casile Mills
 Frieder M. Santa M. Casile Mills
 Berner M. Kenneth Craham General secretary
 TCOWD with Mr. E. Hay and other
 Methods Sir Fast Lowry. Mr. Aleo
 Derck Fosler (Dynosition Chief Whip)
 Dr David Kerr and Mr. Jack Fist
 Manor House Hospital. Mr. Mills
 Bernardt (National Laggles of Chief Whip)
 Dr David Kerr and Mr. Jack Fist
 Manor House Hospital. Mr. Mills
 Bernardt (National Laggles of Chief Mills)
 Dr David Kerr and Mr. Jack Fist
 Manor House Hospital. Mr. Mills
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 Derck Fosler (Dynosition Chief Whip)
 Dr David Kerr and Mr. Jack Fist
 Manor House Hospital. Mr. Mills
 Bennardt (National Laggles of Chief Mills)
 Derck Kerr and Mr. Jack Fist
 Mills Bernardt (National Laggles of Chief Mills)
 Derck Kerr and Mr. Torgens Boyd Acazil. Mr. How Mills
 Boliermakers and Allied Trades Control Mills Mr. Droug, Mr. H. A. Fealbert (Brechard on Labourt. Mr. A. Fealbert Group. Mr. H. A. Fealbert Group. Mr. H. A. Fealbert Group. Mr. Bechart J. Jeffrey and Mr. Feaston (Mathematication Workers) Mr. Mr. Drow Chief Freder Berland. Mr. Droy Christianes (Chippel Mr. Waiter Torge Contextures State Frederington Grand Mills Mr. D. O. Williams (Control Workers) Union, Miss Ross Baller (NUD). Mr. W. Ethertardion Mr. Baid Wr. Harry Harman, MB. Mr. Donad Mills Mr. Mr. Donad Mathematication and budustrial Correspondents Group. Mr. Kor Densid Mathematic Harman, MB. Mr. Baid, Mr. Baide, Mr. Baide, Mr. Baide, Mr. Baide, Lord Boston was host to mem-Lord Boston was host to mem-bers of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth at tea held in the House of Lords yesterday. Sir Donald Tebbit, chairman of the union, and Mrs Richard Luce, chairman of the hospitality course? hospitality council, received the PTHOSES.

only Sudanese assistants and accompanied by his wife, he observed a 600-mile triangula-Association of Exhibition Organisers

Sir John Wells, MP, was host at a reception held by the Associ-ation of Exhibition Organisers at the House of Commons last night, Mr and Mrs Sandy Angus and members of the council received the guests.

Dinners Speaker

The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yestenday. The guests

Dr HL Setherland A memorial service for Dr Humphrey Sutherland was held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, yesterday. The Dean officiated and Dr M.R. HOUSE VESICIDAY, The guests werte Sir Edward du Cann, MP, and Lady du Cann, Mr Gonton Oekes, MP, and Mrs Galata: the Hon John Silkin, MP, and Mrs Silkin, Mr Andrew Bowden, MP and Mrs Silkin, Mr Andrew Bowden, MP, and Mrs Bowden, Mc Graham Bright, MP, and Mrs Bright, De Hon Archibald Hamilton, MP, and Mrs Hamilton, Mr Christopher Hawkins, MP, Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, and Lady Kershaw, Mr Peter Lloyd, MP, and Mrs Lloyd, MF Ian Mikardo, MP, Vaughan-Lee, Senior Censor of Christ Church, read the lesson. Richard Trigle and of Mrs Gwen Christ Church, read the lesson. Trigle, of Mariborough, Wilt-shire, and Miss Monica Sandra by George Herbert, and Dr

OBITUARY **YAROSLAV STETSKO** Ukrainian leader in exile

consequences

Instead, Stetsko and his

cabinet were swiftly arrested.

by the Gestapo and Stetsko

was sent to Sachsenhausen

Until 1945, the nationalists

European countries occupied

He devoted his life to

A. A. A. A. A. A.

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Holmes

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The Fall Large

Yaroslav Stetsko, who de- munist he refused to become clared himself prime minister a Ukrainian quisling. Had the of an independent Ukrainian Nazis been capable of treating republic after the Germans the Ukrainians as equals rathinvaded the Soviel Union in er than as Untermenschen, they might have won their wholehearted support as al-1941, died in Munich on July 5. He was 74. For nearly half a century he lies. with incalculable

symbolized for many the struggle for Ukrainian independence and was regarded by Ukrainian exiles as their last legitimate prime minister.

concentration camp where he Born in Ternopil, western Ukraine, in 1912, Stetsko grew remained until 1944. up during a time when Ukrai-nian national consciousness fought a guerrilla campaign against the Germans and the Russians; after the war, they was re-awakening after nearly 200 years of suppression by fought against the Russians until 1951. Stetsko was now successive occupiers. As a student at Lvov and

living in Munich helping to direct the fight as well as trying Crakow universities, he be-came a member of the organi-zation of Ukrainian nationalists, a clandestine to influence Western powers to support the struggles of East body operating in both Polish hy the Russians. and Russian occupied Ukraine. His intellectual brilliance ensured a swift rise

determine the precise shape of

the earth, observations on

which later control of satellites

During the war, Wakefield

was detailed to civil defence

In 1946, he became director

of the Sudan Survey Depart-

independence, transformed

the small but effective depart-

duties and desert navigation.

was based.

keeping alive the hopes of Ukrainians and other East within the movement. Europeans that their countries When the Germans invaded would one day be free, becomthe Soviet Union in 1941, and ing active in various interna-

the Red Army was in headlong tional anti-communist retreat, the Ukrainian nationorganizations, including the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Naalists proclaimed an independent Ukraine and Stetsko was tions, whose president he was named Prime Minister. since 1959.

He is survived by his wife, Rejecting totalitarian sys- He is su tems, whether Nazi or Com- Slava.

MR R. C. WAKEFIELD

Mr Roger Cuthbert Wake- incidentally, was used to print field, CMG, OBE, FRICS, a all the forms required for the distinguished land surveyor, country's first election.

geologist and administrator, Wakefield also drew up a died on July 1 at the age of 80. detailed plan for the "Jumbo" Wakefield was Sudanisation of the depart-educated at Sedbergh and ment, with Sayed Mekki el Manna as its first Sudanese Trinity College, Cambridge, taking a degree in engineering director, and was invited to and the survey option in head a commission to establish a pay and premotion

geography. With Sir Vivian Fuchs, on structure for unclassified staff. Wordie's expedition to East ... In 1952, he was appointed a Greenland in 1929, he made councillor without portfolio the first ascent of Petermann on the Governor-General's Peak, at that time thought to Executive Council - an unusu-. he the highest Arctic al distinction for the head of mountain. From 1935 to 1940, using such a small department. He was also appointed a member

of the Legislative Assembly. He retired from the Sudan in 1955 to the Isle of Skye tion section of the 30th Arc of where he played an active role Meridian in the northern Suin local affairs and was much dan, setting the high standards respected. of accuracy required to help

He was Deputy Lieutenant for Ross and Cromarty in 1976, a member of the county council, and chairman of the Highland division of the Scottish Community Drama

Association. Wakefield's pre-war studies were published in 1950, with Ę. ment and, in the ten years to D. F. Munsey, as The Arc of the Thirtieth Meridian between the Egyptian Frontier and Latitude 13 45

ment, setting up an aerial He married, in 1936, Elizaphotographic and survey unit, and a modern reproduction beth Davie, who survives him,

Lord Aldington, who has been elected chairman of the Indepen-dent Schools Joint Council in succession to Lady Johnston. Luncheons

July 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening visited gardens in the City of Westminster and the London Borough of Brent, under the auspices of the London Gardens Society and the London Children's Flower Society. Lady Angela Oswald and Major Sir Ralpb Anstruther. Bt were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 9: The Prince of Wales.	59: the Very Rev I.D. Neill, 74: Sir Frederick Pedler, 78: Sir Leslie Porter, 66: Sir Jack Rampton, 66: Mr Don Revie, SP Cir Under Strengt Min	between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.B. Hiscocks, of Bridgnorth, Shropshire, and Colcen, daughter of Mr and Mrs WJ.D. Young, of Henton, Oxfordshire, Mr M.A. Jeffries and Miss NJ, Wood The engagement is announced between Mark Alan, son of Mr and Mrs AJ, leffries, of Cheam,	Essin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Esslin, of St Jobn's Wood, London. Mr R. Wsycott and Miss M.J.C. Payne The marriage took place on June 28, 1986, at Abbotts Leigh between Mr Robert Waycott, son of Mr and Mrs Antony Waycott, of Bristol, and Miss Melainie Payne, daughter of the late Mr Barne Payne and of Mrs	Ashmokan Museum, gave an address. Judges retire Judge Solomon has retired from the circuit bench on the South- eastern Circuit, and Judge Chapman, QC, has retired from the circuit bench on the North-	and Mrs Long, Mr fan Miando, Mr and Mrs Long, Mr fan Miando, Mr Mrs. And Mrs Rose, Mr Blancho, Mr Mr and Mrs Rose, Mr Barton, Mr Mr and Mrs Alar Blanchow, and Mr Goatree, Mrs Aline, Mr David Goatree, Mrs Alino College, Mr Mar McCann and Str Alan and Lady Traili, Royal College of Psychiatrists Dr Thomas Bewley, President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists pr Thomas Bewley, President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists inight at Southampton Univer-	and printing section which SIR IAIN S Lord Brimelow writes: Your obituary of Sir Iain Sutherland gave the facts of his career. May I be allowed to add something about the man? A career centred on coun-	of reserved and sober judg- ment, and it took time to know him well. He found Moscow his most interesting and challenging post. When he was posted as ambassador there, at a time of	internet feiters frie Batting and Frie and Franklich Byrtheiter Enter Bart Byrtheiter Enter Battin Franklich Inter Batting Franklich Franklich Byrthe Station Franklich Byrthe Station Franklich Byrthe Station
President. The Prince of Wales'	Brian Wyldbore-Smith, 73.	Wood, of Blackheath, London.	Gordano, near Bristol	Church news Scottish Episcopal Church Appointments The Rev O MacGregor. Rector of St Luke's Clementhes ISS Andrews has been appointed Vice-Provosi of the California of The Bies. Mulport	sity. Dr J.L.T. Birley, dean, and Professor Sir Donald Acheson, Chief Medical Officer, Depart- ment of Health and Social Security also stoke.	tries under communist rule calls for special qualities. It requires a sense of ser- vice, willingness to be posted more than once to a capital where the political climate may at times be acutely un-	tions, he determined to retain and develop every permitted contact. He and his wife found that they were able to renew and	
BIHTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and RN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines) Announcconents, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be send to:	MARRIAGES PATIENCE : COLES - The marriage took place on Saturday, Bth July, 1996 at St. Mary's Church. Cadogan Street, between Mr Philip Patience and Miss Elizabeth Mary Anue Coles.	FORROW Cyril Gordon, on 6th July 1986, in hospital. Service at Margate Crematerium, on Monday 14th July at 11.00em. Family flowers only, do- nations if desired to Cancer Research. HARTOG On 3rd July 1986 John M suddenly at his home in Cheshire. Funeral service will take place on Monday 14th July 2pra at Walkon	ROSSER E.epi. On July 3rd 1986. Cremated privately at Golders Green Crematorium. SNERL On July 4 1986. after a short limesa. Anton Francis Skerl. aged 80. husband of the late Dons and father of Cillford and Roger. Fumeral at Croydon Crematorium Wednesday July 16th at 2.00pm. Family flowers only buil if desired. donative flowers	The Nev P J O S Scott. curate, St Muchael and All Angels. Helensburgh (Glasgow) to be curated -charge of St Oswald's, King's Park, Glasgow. The Rev O Reid to serve al St John's, Greenock (Glasgow).	The Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London held. a dinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters yesterday. Colo- nel G.S.P. Carden presided:	congenial, discretion, careful behaviour, cheerfulness, pa- tience, the skills needed to interpret communist jargon, and the ability cautiously to evaluate the signs of change. It calls for the ahility to put	ships which they had first made in the easier conditions of the 1970s. In that way, they succeeded, in spite of the strains in official relations, in expanding	
THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Loaden E1 or telephoned (by telephone subs- cibers only) for #1-481 3024	DEATHS ARtisa on 7th July. 1986. tragicality of a heart attack. Antioulo, dearty be- loved husband of Evi and father of Susan and Mary. Funeral service will be held at SI. Thomas's Church. Fulham at JOam followed by burtal al North Sheen Cemetery. Lower Richmond Road. SWI4 at Jiam.	Lea Crematorium Warrington, Fam- lly flowers only. Donations for the British Heast Foundation to be forwarded to Cheshtre Funeral Ser- vices 57 Gorsey Lane Warrington. All erguinties Tel: Warrington 571048. NULLS - On July 8th, 1986, peacefully at home, Mary Cardona Lindsay Cymni Hills Belowed wife of the late	Birtish Heart Foundation. c/c Dowsett & Jesidons. Functures 7 Surnay Hill Rd. SWI 6. 01-769 3181. SMELLEE - On July 8th. 1986. peace- fully at Eastroits Nursing Horse. Kedington. Haverhull. Suffolk. Wil- fiam Buchanan Smellie (Bill). M.B., F.R.C.S (Edin), Late of Woking, Sur- rey. Beloved husband of Marie and	Major Sir Arthur Harold Bibby, of Tilstone Feamall. Cheshire, president of the Bibby Line, left estate valued at £2.454.239 net. Mr Peter John Smith, of Maid- stone, Kent. left £1.623.641 net.	Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse. Colonel Viscount Ridley, Sir Godfrey Taylor, Brigadier T.R. Birkett and offi- cers commanding Territorial Army Units were among those present.	up with frustration, since communist régimes are at pains to protect themselves against foreign influences. It helps if the diplomat and his wife take an interest in the history, the culture and the	and the arts, and Sutherland was glad to be able, before he left Moscow, to negotiate a new agreement on cultural exchanges. In addition, he and his wife	Andrew Histop
Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.300m Monday to Friday, on Satur- day between 9.00am and 12 noon. 191-437 4000 Outpl. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. PORTNECOMUNE MANNAGER, WEDGUNGS etc on Court and Social Page £8 a line + 1555 VAT.	BENT - On July Sith peacefully, K. Patrick Bent, T.O. (Raiahi), late Royal Susser Regiment, husband of Mickle and lather of Philippa and Angela. All enquiries to Edward White & Son, Chichester, let. 782136. "The fight is o'er. the battle won'. BILLAM ON JULY 7th suddenty whitst on holiday in Portugal, John Bertran	Colonel J. O. Hills. O.B.E., loving mother of Susanna. Carotine and Martin and a much loved grand- mother of ten. Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady and Ignatius. Chudeock, Dorset at 11.30 am on Monday. July 14th, loilowed by burial at Holy Trinity Church. Bradpole, Family flowers only, Do- nations to the Moto Neuron Disease Association. cr0 A. J. Wately &	father of Jean. Alastair. Gill and Sheena. Funeral Service at All Saints. Woodham. Wolding. Surrey at 11.18 am on Seturday. July 12h. followers only. TALBOT-WEISS Pathica Hormerly Orr Ewing) loving wife of Cedirc and mother of Hamish and Alistar. Pearefully at Royal-Marsden Hospi-	Gaining me than the e		people of the country to which they are assigned and make it their task to develop personal relations, within the limits of what is permitted, with such of its inhabitants as are less affected than hureaucrats by	parts of the Soviet Union, finding them full of interest and encountering much friendship among the people they met there. Despite all the years be	Family to
Court and Social Page autoonce- ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquinies to: 81-822 8953 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1, Pamigia Steet, Leeton E1. Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.	Billiam C.B., O.S.C. Loved itumband of Mary and father of Peter and Rose- nary. Formerly Solicitor, Department of Employment. BRDGES on July 3rd 1986 peacefully after a long filmess Janet Dorothy aged 71 years. Funeral service at Hawkinge Crematorium Follatione on Friday July 11th at S pm. No flowers please buil donations if de- sired to Save The Children Fund.	Sons, Functal Directors. 91 East Street, Bridgort. LITTLETON on July 7th. 1986, peace- fully at home. 18. Clarence Parade, Southeas, Henry Walter, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Betty, re- Dired chairman of Nonellos & Company, Funeral at Portchester Company, July 14th at 1.30mm.	tal Cheises on 2nd Juty. Funeral Service al Si Maury. The Bollans on Monday 14th July al 11.15am. Do- nations if desired to Cancer Research, Royal Marsden Hospital. Cheises SW3 TOLLER Charles - Soddenly. and peacefully at the Hall House. Daichel, in his allst year. Dearby koved husband of Jame, fabrer of An-	By Andrew A tiny micro-organism which thrives in very salty water is helping. Israeli scientists to shed light on the haman ability to perceive different		the ups and downs of inter- governmental relations. These qualities lain and Jeanne Sutherland had in high degree.	links with Scotland, and when he left Moscow it gave him much pleasure that the Uni-	
Bertold. to obey is better than secrifice. and is hearient than the fail of rams. I Semuel 15: 22 BIRTHS BARDOT On 7th July to Joansa (née Fenn) and Andrew, a son. Oliver David.	Mary Dalchelor House, 17, Grove Lane, Camberwell, SE5 BRD will be acknowledged. Enquiries to Hambrook and Johns Ltd. 1 Dover Road Follatone. (0303) 551 67 BUGLER - on 7th July 1986, suddenly. Robert Henry, beloved husband of Beryl and dearty loved father of Ja- net. Jerenny and Timothy. Funeral service at St Michaels Church.	MAITLAND HURLE - On July 9th. at Kemerton. Auriol. beloved wife of the late Dr. William Mailland Hume. and adored molher of Ian and Diana. and adored grandmoo lo all her grandchildren. Private cremation. followed by service and interment at Broadwell. 11.30 ant on July 18th. MANSELL on 7th July 1986, peaceful- b in Wischley Home. Kings Lynn. Norfolk. Molile. (Jormerty of	 Ihony, Funeral al SI, Marsy's, Detchet al 3.15 pm on Monday, 14th July, Flowers and enguines to E. Sargeani d. Son, Iel, (Slough) 2008L. A Memo- rial Service with be held at a later date. Sadly missed by all his family. VERGETTE - On July 7th, 1986, al Skone Hospital, after a problomged ill- ness branchy borne. Peggy Vergette of Backley, Betovrd with of the late John, dearby loved mother of Penneis 	colours. At the same time, the Israeli scientists are trying to learn more of the mechanism which converts light entering the eye into electrical energy. Unlike film, which needs different materials to repro-	bacterium, Halobacterium kalobium, which is very simi- lar to the retinal-opsin pig- ment found in the human eye. The bacterium uses the light-absorbing properties of this pigment to gather all the	E. M. writes: One of the outstanding features of Dame Geraldine Aves's long career, described in your obligary of June 28,	Of course her achievements relied on colleagues and allies, and her ability to inspire	
RESNOP - On June 24th at U.H.W Cardiff to Kari and Cerl. a daughter. Kaite. overdue but worth the wait. BREINIAN - On July 3rd at St. Thomas Hospital. London to Bradget (née Daly) and John. a Son. COATON - On July 4th, 1986, to Kate Inée Broadfoot) and John, a son. Da- vid Henry, a brother to Nicholar and	I Sth Juty at 12 noon. Followed by private cremation. Farnity flowers only please. Donations to R.N.L.I. C/o Midland Bank, Fishguard. En- quiries to Sherlock and Sons. 190 South Street. Dorking. Tel (0306) 882 266. BURKE-GAFFNEY Constance May, widow of Henry, beloved mother of Michael and John, greatly loved	Sevenaliss and Aldeburshi. dearly loved widow of Chiz and mother of Sue. Annabet and Janle: loving granide and great granite. Funeral service and cremation at Minityn Crematorium. Kings Lynn on Mon- day 14th July at 2.00 pm. Cut flowers or sprays only please to the Chapels of Rest. R.H. Fayers & Son. Funeral Directors. 42 43 Railway Road. Klops Lynn. Norroll.	and Jenny and grandmother of Sal- ly. Cornella. Nicholas and Justina. Funeral Service al SL George's Church. Buckley on Wednesday, July 16th al 11.15 am. followed by pri- vale cremation. Floral arrangements may be sent to Francis Chappel & Sons. 231 High Street. Bromley. Kent. No letters please.	dace various colours, the reti- na uses just one particular compound, retinal, which has a similar molecular structure to that of Vitamin A. Whereas the photographic image is fixed forever, what the eye	energy it needs to live, in a way chloropbyl is used by green plants in photosynthesis. Its ability to absorb light, and its close chemical similarity to rhodopsin makes it an ideal model for the study of human	active to the end. Characteristically, during her last, short illness, she turned her sick room into an office so that she could contin- ue her work.	for work. But it also came from a generosity of spirit that enabled her to share with others her own sense of vision	
Joanna. DALRYMPLE HAMILTON On 4th July to Sally Ame and John a son. Edward. MAXWELL On 8th July. to Pandora (nee Warnford-Davis) and Kevin. a son. Edward Robert Meynard, a brother for Tilly.	Church, South Ascot at 12 noon on Monday. 14th July, Fanaity flowers only please. CALEERT - On July 7th, peacefully at Marcris House Privale Nursing Home, Theydon Bols, Phyllis aged 31, widow of Leonard of Fern Croft, Pleshey, Chelmsford Uormerty of	NAPIER - On 2nd July in Madrid. Bill Napler of Los Arcos. Molacar, Aime- ria. Spain. formerry of Bittering. Norfolk. from complications Jollow- ing operations. Defiant and cheerful to the last. NELSON Elizabeth Bell, on 6th. July 1986, a Shockerwick Nutsing Home (formerly of The Mail House, Corsham.) Principal of Ball College of Higher Education. Home E/CS	1986, fate of Turramura, Australia, and lormerty of West Byfleet, dearty loved lauband of Madelettie, be- loved father of Bruce and his lamily. To be cremated in Sydney, Australia on July Sth. WOOD - On 6th July, 1986, John Lind- say of Swithland, Leicestershire, Beloved husband of the late Kathlern Isobel and a much loved uncle.	sees changes all the time. All the colours in the visual spectrum can be discerned because this single retinal is chemically linked to opsin, one of three different proteins, producing rhodospin, a light- sensitive eye pigment.	colour perception. By subjecting the photosyn- thetic protein pigment found in the purple membrane of the bacterium to tests similar to those carried out on rhodop- sin, Dr Shebes has been able	the imaginative energy she threw into creating many schemes that are still effective- ly meeting needs in different groups.	Above all, perhaps, it was herenjoyment of life and work that made working with her such a pleasure. Offering a voluntary service alongside Dame Geraldine was never a pious chore, but	Com Utione Suidheir School
Ince Peter) and Richard. Box 159, Whistler. British Columbia VON 180, a daughter. Suzanne Tansin Jane. PARTHIDGE On 6th July at Shrodell's Hospital. Watford. to Rita unée Carroll) and Devid, a daughter Hannah Emily Caroline. PRESTLEY On 4th July at home in	Maggoist, Funeral Service at Hoty Trinity Church, Pleshey on Monday, July 14th at 12 noon. Cremation at Cheimsford. Flowers igarden pre- lerred) or donations to Chest. Heart and Stroke Association. Tavistock House North. Tavistock Square. Lon- don WCI 9JE. CUMBEAN on 8th July Alicia Esbetta. wife of the late Felix Curran, mother of Helen and Tie late Sir Charles.	1940-67, Funeral service on Friday, 11th July, at Haycombe Crematori- um, Bath, at 2pm, Family Rowers only, but donations if desired for Bath Cancer Unit Support Group, may be sent to Jollys Funeral Direc- tors, 7 Windsor Place. Upper Bristol Road, Bath, D'ARCY GREDE -On July 7th, 1986, at Ashridge Heritage. Cooden, Bexhills	Passed pescefully away in his 96th year. Funeral Service and Cremation al Loughborduan Crematorium on Monday, 14th July al 12 noon. All flowers and nurber enquiries to Ginns & Gutteridge Ltd. Funeral Di- rectors of Leicester. tel. 0533 56117. MEMORIAL SERVICES	Each opsin affects the reti- nal in a different way, so that it will absorb red, green or blue light. Various combinations of the primary colours enable us to perceive all the other colours.	to confirm previous experi- ments with opsin-produced electrical charges on retinal. He bopes further studies will reveal how this relatively ahandant bacterial material could be used to create devices harnessing solar energy for	In 1980, at the age of 81, she launched the Harington Scheme in Highgate, north London, and continued to chair it until 1985 - a scheme for training mentally handi- capped young people in	an adventure, lightened by fun and humour. Judge Philip Charles Stones Kershaw, a circuit judge from 1961 to 1983, has died at the age of 76.	
Letchworth. to Anna (née Doel) and Chris. a son Daniel James. brother to Benjamin John. ROBERTS - On 27th June. In Paris, to Alison and Patrick, a daughler. Pe- netope Zoe Louise. a sister for Christopher. STAVELEY - On Judy 8th. to Nicky Infe Cornelly and Richard, a daugh-	of Perer allo die Jac Si Cheran. Margaret and Patricis Curran. much loved 'Nanny" to all her family. Fu- neral mass at Church of The Sacred Heart. Mill Hill Broadway. Friday 11th July at 1.00 pm. DAWES On 4th July 1986. Rudolf Vic- lor (Dickie) M.C., M.A., B.S.C. Peacefully in hospital. Aged 90. Cre- malion private. Thanksgiving Service and Internment of ashes at SI Thomas's Church Winchesa on Fri-	on-Sea, Sussex, after a short illness. Air Commodore David D'Arcy Oreig, O.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F. (ret'd). Beloved husband of Eve and Jather of Jane, Janue and Judy. Funeral Service at Esstbourne Crematorium. Tuesday, July 15th at 2.30 pm. No Howers. Donations. If desired, to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, c.o Mum- mery, F.D., 31 Devonshine Road. Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.	CONSTANTIMEN - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Stisanna Constantinuidi will be held on Tues- day. July 22nd at 3.00 pm at SL Mary's Church. Saftford near Bath. IN MEMORIAM - WAR	the first time that the retinal's ability to absorb primary col- ours could be changed by	commercial use. He also believes his work might lead to the development of a treatment for colour blindness, and ultimately cre- ate opportunities for changing the buman eye's colour appre-	horticulinre. She started it from the conviction that through this medium many slow learners could acquire the skills and experience they need to move into open employment. As with her other enter-	lege and Merton College, Ox- ford, he was called to the Bar of Gray's Inn in 1933, practis- ing on the Northern Circuit	
ter. Amelia. a sister for imogen.	day 18th July at 3.00.pm. Family	ROYDS on July 3rd. Jill Noel sudden.	who allacked, alone, on a summer	releasing different protein-	cistion, so that man could see	prises, time proved her right:	from 1945 to 1961. He was a	

Ior (Dickie) M.C., M.A., B.S.C. Peacefully in hospital. Aged 90. Cre-malion private. Thanksgiving Service and internment of ashes al Si Thomas's Church Winchetsea on Fri-day 18th July at 3.00.pm. Family flowers only. Donalions if wished to League of Friends Rye Memorial Hospital. STAVELEY - On July Sth. to Nicks ard. a daugi STEDMAN - Do 6th July, to Sue (née David a son. James

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ROYDS on July 3rd. Jill Noel sudd Is buy without pain, al Highcuffe, Sister of Anuta and Nichotas, By re-quest no lumeral.

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13 (5) BATTALFON - The Rifle Brigad who allacked, alone, on a summe evening to the left of Containaison in the Ballue of the Somme. 300 fell Remembered with proce.

ours could be changed by releasing different protein-produced electrical charges near the retinal molecule.

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colour outside the visual spec-

trum, as some animals do.

prises, time proved her right: from 1945 to 1961, He was a

40 per cent of Harington's ex- former deputy chairman of

trainees are now in full time Lancashire Quarter Sessions.

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Resurrections often provoke Stratford fierce controversy. Last night's entertaining The Re-turn of Sherlock Holmes (Granada) was the latest screen version of one of the most desire to go", warns Titania. But nobody had taken much notice of her from the time welcomed, but no less contro-yersial, miraculous come-backs. Devoted students of the Peter Brook led the play out of pastoral captivity in the 1970s great detective have scrutinized and squabbled over the urban Regent's Park version textual account of his "death" and the severely geometrical Covent Garden staging of Britten's opera. If any director and resurrection with an intensity worthy of the most obses-sive biblical scholars. bold with the Dream, it would

The apparent change in Holmes after an absence of three years is one of the problems. He seems completewood near Athens. Stratford has now taken this plunge in ly cured, not only of his addiction to cocaine and morphine bot also of his unsociaphine but also of his insocia-ble habits of playing the violin and of quoting in French and German. His knowledge of horse-racing, so formidable in The Silver Blaze, appears to have left him at the Reichdresses set against an artfully-lit classical facade. Theo the

masonry departs upwards reenbach Falls. Watson's flawed spelling vealing the secrets of Mr Dudley's magic wood. As disclosed by John Higgins on does not help either by implying that Holmes in exile developed an unhealthy inter-est in animals when "visiting Lhassa and spending some days with the head Llama [sic]". Misspelling, however, cannot explain Holmes's claim that he paid "a short visit to the Khalifa at Khartonno" this page on June 30, it is an the Khalifs at Khartoum" when, as we all know, the Khalifa in 1893 was at Oundurman. Such inconsistencies have led some to argue that the resurrected Hohmes is an impostor — a beneficent one for those who think Mycroft per-suaded a consin to take up the magnifying glass, an evil one for those who believe that Moriarty survived to imper-sonate the great detective.

However, the real surprise of last night's second coming was not any change in our hero, who remains, as in the previous series, reincarnated in the chiselled features of the excellent Jeremy Brett. What was astonishing, though, was the complete transformation of Watson, who seemed quite a different person - which indeed he was since Edward-Hardwicke has taken over the role of the good doctor from David Burke.

Of course, as far as film and television is concerned, this is the umpteenth return of the famous double act. The tendency, particularly with the celebrated Basil Rathbone/

Nigel Brace pairing, has been

to make Watson more of a

Theatre

The new mystery cloaking Holmes A Midsummer Night's Dream pods glow like lanterns and a binst spider's web overhangs in a towering rage who pin Oberon to the ground with silvery foor. Evidently st does not much want Obern

ground, reveals a gypsy cara-van with lights winking on the plate-racks.

Already, that last detail suggests a certain problem with scale. Is it a fairy-sized caravan; and, if so, how are the humans to be scaled down when they arrive? Or are they supposed to have shrunk? Mr Alexander's production supplies no answer. The point about that wood is that it is meant to be pretty. Otherwise, the idea insistently comes through that you can get away with anything in a dream.

The main directorial deci-sion is to retain two actors for Theseus and Oberon while doubling the roles of Hippolyta and Titania. In other words, what happens in the wood represents famasies Hippolyta has to suppress in waking life. At the outset, Janet McTeer gives a hint of what is to come when she shoots a poisonous glance at her consort for backing up Egeus's threats against his rebel daughter. When we get to the woods, the long, evening gloves really come off; and Miss McTeer changes from a supercilious ice-maiden into a fairy virago

exercise in post-Arthur Rack-ham fantasy. Huge leaves form beds for the fairies, seed-"Publishing appears to be going through the San Francisco Earthquake", declared the tanned editorial director as be eased his elongated frame lower in his chair in Faber and Faber's modern plateglass offices. "This is 1906", Rob-ert McCrum added as if to confirm that his habitat seemed more suited to Malcolm Bradbury's history men than to the heirs of T. S. Eliot. Faber's chairman, Matthew Evans, came in and sat on the only relic from early glories on parade, an ancient chair whose cavernous crater of a seat suggested forebears weighty in bottom as well as intellect. "There's going to be a big bang", he beamed, "What publish-ers need is a good kick up the

Out of this wood do not

up to this year's uproariously

wanted to do something really

be to restore the comedy to a

the latest product of the Bill

Alexander-William Dudley

The show opens with the

sight of Theseus's court in

evening suits and long satin

partnership.

pants."

It is crisis time again in the book industry and publishers' humour is getting blacker. According to the managing director of Pan, Simon Master, "things are so bad that publishers are being honest to each other about how bad things are". Publishers have always liked to complain, even all the way to the bank. No doubt their forerunners predicted terminally: downward curves after a heavy loss of illuminators to plague or Norsemen. It does seem, however, t they do have cause to be worried. A disappointing Christmas for sales has been followed by a worse six months. Carmen Callil of Chatto & buffoon than in the books. Windus admitted bad returns, despite the success of Timothy Mo's new novel, before giving a long list of publishers with equally poor figures. What must be particularly disturbing for the industry is that this recent slump has happened despite all the rationalization and reorganization that has taken place since the last serious crisis during the recession of the Seventies. Companies have merged, adopted "vertical" structures so that they control both the paperback and hardback life of a book, and even in some cases bought or opened bookshops. Publishers no longer regard marketing as a preoccupa-Andrew Hislop | tion worthy only of the more

pods glow like lanterns and a in a towering rage who pins giant spider's web overhangs the scene which, in the back-silvery foor. Evidently she Oberon to the ground with a silvery foor. Evidently she does not much want Oberon either, baving already exchanged meaningful glances with Bottom (Pete Postiethwaite in cords and patched

sports-jacket) as he arrives for his day's rehearsal at the palace. There may be successful ways of turning the Dream into Titania's play, but the method adopted here lays an axe to its central structure. Instead of a comedy celebrat-

ing marriage, the production pervents the action into a study of compensation fantasy, and its contours start dissolving. Titania would evidently have fancied a piece of rough trade even without the spell. Likewise, Bottom develops an untoward strain of winsome romanticism in her company, voice throbbing with sincerity as he clasps the hands of the little shepherdess, sailor-suited tot, mildewed lift-boy and the other lost children who comprise the fairy retinue. Combined with the kind of music you used to hear on Children's Hour, it is like something out of Eleanor Farjcon. These are no foundations that they cannot play. The crowning absurdity comes at the end when the

"Things are so bad that publishers are being honest to each other about how bad things are", announces the managing director of Pan: Andrew Hislop investigates whether the new blackness in the trade humour is justified and British publishing really is going to the dogs

Books going down the slippery slope





things shall be peace". not. **Irving Wardle**

> or unread. Garrison Keillor's Lake Wohegon Days did remarkably well for Faber selling 14.500 copies in hardback. In America it sold well over a million.

Everything in the industry is not, however, gloom and despondency. Sales of childreo's books are up. which bodes well for the future. Booksellers I have spoken to have been less pessimistic than publish-ers, though lack of American tourists has hurt certain shops. "Publishers are very un-Kipling-esque about keeping their heads", remarked Tim Waterstone, who has shown his faith io the industry by rapidly expanding his chain of large bookshops, Some publishers, though, are putting on a brave face. Peter Mayer is confident things will look up when his much stronger autumn list appears. Susan Fletcher of Headline, which was launched only last week, believes that small overheads and a shamelessly commercial policy aimed mainly at women (who buy more books than men) is a recipe for success. Ian Chapman, chairman of Collins. which has more than most applied business-school techniques to pub-



Meaningful glances: Pete Postlethwaite and Janet McTeer as Bottom and Titania

on which to build the finale, immortals invade the human And I have never seen the party. Framed on the threshmechanicals' play fall so flat. old against the moonlit wood. they make a magical picture. But then Oberon advances As the court audience is grouped oo both sides. they have to shout their insults into the room, and Miss McTeer excuses herself from over the actors. Instead of comic business, Mr Alexander Theseus and rejoins the fairy has Quince conducting a king. scratch band: the only joke is

Far from celebrating a nuptial, the scene oow presents an abduction by the demon lover.

I should like to wind up this catalogue of grievances by acknowledging some pleasures. But apart from Nicholas Woodeson's sparkishly goodnatured Puck, and a magnificently apoplectic Egeus from Robert Demeger (ooe of the company's most interesting recent recruits), the text is largely swamped io moootonous anger. There is a bossily self-

dramatizing Hermia (Amanda Harris) partnered by a Lysander (Paul Greenwood) who knocks her out with a blow to the jaw. Gerard Murphy's Oberon pulsates with fury, reaching one of his most ferocious climaxes with "all Dreaming these immortals may be; unearthly they are

lishing, is bullishly optimistic. -more so than some of his staff...

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Hardwicke's Watson, however, appears less of a fool than many of his predecessors, even his immediate one. The scriptwriter, John Hawkesworth, has given him a greater role in the affair of the marder of Ronald Adair by making him the police surgeon in the case. And Watson is even allowed to show a little pique about Holmes's telling Mycroft, but not him, that he was alive. . Holmes too shows more than customary emotion: he even permits Mrs Hadson a glass of champagne after her long labours in helping him get his minD.

Ian Chapman, chairman of Collins: bullishly optimistic more so than some of his staff

materialistic readers of their gardening lists.

Penguin, under the dynamic leadership of an American worka-bolic, Peter Mayer, seemed to have successfully adapted itself to the needs of the modern market-place without irredeemably compromising its high-minded traditions. (A new edition of Ulusses is worth a mass seller such as Lace.) Next week it moves into smart new Kensington offices with its various acquisitions: Viking (its hardback imprint). Hamish Hamilton. Michael Joseph. Sphere, Rainbird. But all is not well. Despite its formidable backlist, Penguin sales. in this country at least, have also slumped in the last six months. There are even rumours that its

Carmen Callil of Chatto & Windus: admits bad returns despite success of Timothy Mo

parent company. Pearson, are thinking of selling it. It is to be hoped that it is no presage that the new offices have been oicknamed

The Bastille". What has happened to the industry? When pressed, most publishers admit that they cannot fully explain the slump. This, of course, does not stop them from trying. Their lucky-dip of reasons, which vary greatly in their plausibility, include: a decline in retail trade as a whole; an increase in retail trade in goods other than books: the weather too bad in spring: the weather too good recently: no American tourists; Chernobyl; compact discs; unemployment; the encouragement of middle-class materialistic philistin-

im Waterstone: has shown faith in the industry by rapid expansion of his chain of shops

ism under Thatcherism; decline in education standards; 100 few strong lead titles early this year; too much emphasis on strong lead titles; the lack of a recent blockbuster television series based on a book: far too many titles chasing too little shelf space; libraries being more choosy: increased fussiness by booksellers who return a book as soon as they set eyes on it; the net book agreement which prevents competitive pricing: the absence of a new generation of brilliant writers; and, of course, the incompetence of other publishers. Such guesswork makes even the treacherous numeracy of market research appear less uninviting. Mintel have published this year a study of book retailing and another

- London débuts

Peter Mayer: has adapted Penguin to modern needs without irredeemable compromise

Victorian John Ruskin. The same

applies loday. Nor do we have America's strength of intellectual

fashion which makes certain books

essential Yuppie furniture - read

ICA

on leisure paperbacks. Their figures, however, chart rather than explain decline: despite an increase in advertising, growth in real terms since 1983 has been only one per cent per annum: 21 per cent of their sample of 941 adults said they never bought books. 35 per cent that they have not bought a book in the last year. We are not a nation of bibliophiles. "How much do you think we spend altogether on our libraries. public or private, as compared with what we spend on our horses?" complained that eminent

Travelling Light

Talk is one thing, results are another. If they seem to be sitting a little smugly through the crisis at Faber's it is because sales, according 10 their marketing director, Desmond Clarke, are 23 per cent up on last year. Wisely they chose 10 show a strong hand in the spring rather than, as most publishers do, in the autumn. Clever promotion even put two of their poetry books in the best-seller lists and now seems to be making an unlikely success of Vikram Seth's delightful Californian verse novel. The Golden Gate. Faber's have made some bad mistakes and have the cushion of the sales of their old masters, not to say a cut of Cats, but they have shown that enterprise and imagination can still reap rewards. More than one rival editor even sang their praises to me - proof indeed that 1986 is an earth-shattering year for publishing.

Dance

Concert Family tradition enshrined in beauty Balanced purpose through the dumkas and pol- conveyed by his clear, light nist, Josef Hala, should per-Cynthia Phelps. the American

Suk/Hála Wigmore Hall

Defining a nation's musical style and pinning it on one performer is a risky pastime. But, if one is listening to a violinist whose great-grandfather was Dvorák, wbose grandfather was the composer Josef Suk and whose typical recital repertoire more or less surveys the history of his country's fiddle-playing tradition, then one can be fairly certain one is hearing a quintessential Czech musical

experience. never seems to tire of stroking showy performer. A sense of the more magical for being his Stradivarius wistfully restraint and objectivity is reserved until then. His pia-

L'Etoile

Guildhall School

Chabrier's opera houffe

L'Etoile has been having a

remarkable time of it lately.

You might say that its star is

rising. After the recent and

successful production at Ly-

ons, later transferred to the

Paris Opera Comique and

committed to disc, comes this

English version translated by

Jeremy Sams, directed by

Wilfred Judd. and given by

the students of the Guildhall

School of Music. It is un-

doubtedly a more modest

affair - though wonders have

been done by the scenery

department - but it sparkles

nevertheless.

bowing techoique with its kas of his beloved vlast. Some characteristic separation of might regret that this programme avoided more searching fare: Suk has, after all, made classic recordings of intonation is impeccable, his Berg. Bartók and unaccompa-nied Bach. But the concert did timbre has the same silky quality from the G-string to the highest leger-lines. If he include some classically has a weakness it is his poised Beethoven, outings for rare Dvorák and Martinú occasionally lacklustre, unpieces and a succession of even articulation of quick passagework, noticeable both lovingly delivered follipops, in the scherzo and finale bere. generously extended by 20

There can be few better mioutes of encores. champions for Dvorák's Sona-The performance of Beethoven's Sonata in G. Op ta io F. Op 57. Suk unfolded 96, provided a good introduction to Suk's general style. Though he favours the 19th-The present-day Josef Suk century repertoire, he is not a movement's climax was all

Opera

subtlety in Chabrier's music

which explains the admiration

successors like Ravel felt for

it. The instrumentation, for

one thing, is not simply a

matter of expedient oom-pah-

pahs and bland ostinatos, but

something calculated to the

finest degree, while the com-

poser also offers us a varied

palette of tonal and harmonic

there is real finesse in the way

Chabrier balances comedy

and sentiment, both tinged

with a gentle malice; the one

Song in Act I, where Rachel

never stifles the other.

its profuse lyricism in relaxed. unemphatic manoer: , the touch of rubato at the first

haps have accentuated the winner of the Lionel Tertis finale's dance rhythms more individual notes (even those jubilantly, but elsewhere he taken on a single slur). His was a sympathetic partner.

Martinü's Sonata No 2 eliciled a remarkable change of mood from both men. Here mixed spiky vivacity they with Slavic ardour in response to this pithy yet passionate score.

The miniatures that followed included the soulful Dunka written by the young Janaček and several potently evocative melodies by Suk the elder. Suk the younger lavished family pride, and the artistry of a master. on every note.

Richard Morrison

International Viola Competition in the Isle of Man two years ago, shared her programme with a no less talented pianist in Kirsten Taylor, both graduates from the Uoiversity of Michigan. They combined to balanced purpose in the romantically rhapsodic Concertpiece by Enesco. with its almost Elearizo jum of phrase, and in the strong lyrical line but sometimes heavy weather of Hindemith's equally romantic early Sonata. repetition.

ing platform manner of both artists was a skill and sensitivity that should ensure them continuing success. Plumbing the lowest string. register with a sweet-voiced

Guadagnini double bass of 1767 that sounded almost like a bassoon. Jeff Bradetich from the USA's Northwestern University was a fluent and masterly advocate for its repentory in association with his planist wife. Judi Rockey Bradetich. The sonorous keening of Bloch's Meditation hebraique at this extremity of timbre cootrasted vividly with the vaudevillian humour of

genre studies in Croquis, a

The players also introduced here the three-movement After her years as a leading Suite composed for them by performer in the internation-Leo B. Eylar III. in which ally famous Wuppertal Dance lyrical movements like the Theatre, it would be surprising opening "Lament" alternated and even disappointing if with more virtuoso writing to Meryl Tankard's own producencompass the widest range of tions bore no resemblance to the string bass as well as those of her director there. requiring a skilful control of Pina Bausch, Travelling Light technique. Any remaining is her second show and it gaps in that were more than reveals the Bausch influence covered in Bottesini's Variaboth in general concept and in tions on "Carnival of Venice" many details. which perhaps should carry a But Tankard, who once Government health warning memorably defined her native against possible injurious land as being famous for

Noël Goodwin

The barpsichordist David Ponsford, who is well known as an organist and choral conductor, was perhaps un-wise to include a new work for the medium, Andrew Wilson-Dickson's Oriel, in his varied recital. The instrument is notoriously difficult to write for in contemporary idioms and, heartfelt though Wilson-Dickson's long cycle, of portraits depicting his children he has a large family - was. it seemed to have little formal cohesion and the ideas themselves were not very imaginative or inspired.

In contrast, in a work like Bach's Sixth Partita in E minor. Ponsford was on more solid ground, Although he could not show quite the same interpretative class as. say. Trevor Pinnock his was nevertheless a thoroughly musical. carefully considered and commendably · accurate performance.

her case before 11 will lock, the one whose earnest lecture in Esperanto on the benefits of that artifical longue is interrupted by hoarse demands for a strip-tease.

The supporting team is relaxed, charming and infinitely adroit. They join enthusiastically in all her misadventures and some of their own, their ardour not least marked when the star sends herself up to a final apotheosis as a conventional cabaret star. A very cool entenainment for a hot July

John Percival

night.



ibeatrical language with a strong Australian accent. Her casi consists of four husky chaps and herself, and her subject is a characteristically

Antipodcan one, the trials of travelling: trials exacerbated. they imply. if you are Australian. The treatment is an episodic. mixture of talking, movement, song and dance. It would be difficult to better her: own description of it as dance theatre cabaret. In that last word lies her main difference from Bausch: Tankard's piece

far ranging and intense. clothing, insects, wild beasts and comfortable journeys, sun, sea and sex, the borror of holiday snapshots, all come Stephen Pettitt gaze. She plays one of nature's resilient though terrified los-ers: the girl who has to sit on 01 240 7300 There is the girl who has to sit on 01 240 7300

gant wit there is a great deal of makes a highly amusing Laoula was aptly girlish in both sound and gesture, while Robert Wilson as the ranting Ouf thoroughly enjoyed him-

masochistic in all of us, and colouring. Theatrically, 100. later the delicious paean to green chartreuse (here for the purposes of English thyme miraculously transformed into benedictine) offered by King Ouf and his astrologer Siroco as they console themselves over what they believe

But Chabrier clinches his triumph with his set pieces. Among the best is the Tickling to be their impending deaths. Of all the singers, Roisin lepartment – out it sparkies Song in Act & When Flacter, Or an the singers, Roisin Hallawell, playing Aloes, the McGibbon as Lazuh (a Beneath its not always ele-wife of the diplomat Herisson, breeches role) showed the

would-be sex kitten as she and the princess Laoula apply the feather duster to the hero. Lazuli's nether regions in order supposedly to arouse him - from slumber, that is. Then there is the infamous scene with the Torture Chair, where Chabrier manages to uncover a relish for the sado-

self as the villain, ad-libbing insults as he went along Strong support came from Joseph Cornwell's bumbling Ambassador Herisson, from Simon Tunkin, dressed as the Mad Hatter, as Siroco and from Robert Poulton as Tapioca, Herisson's Harpo Marxlike secretary.

Alexander Faris conducted the generally secure orchestra and a disciplined, if also fleet of foot, chorus. There are performances, with alternating casts, until tomorrow,

Stephen Pettitt | suite by Serge Lancen.

Bach's G minor Sonata. BWV1029, transcribes much less well to a modern keyboard, which frequently submerged the string writing (originally for viola da gamba), but the warmth of tone as well as flexibility of phrase in Beethoven's variations on a theme from The Magic Flute greatest promise with her rich. (the "Bei Männern" duet) powerful tone and confident comprised an affecting perfortechnique. Elizabeth Rodger's mance, Beneath the unassum-

Poor start to Howe mission

Continued from page 1

conference before Sir Geoffrey's arrival. He said he had agreed to see Sir Geoffrey on the ground

that he was an emmissary o the EEC, and not of Britain's Conservative Government

The EEC needs to be told what we have told the British Government, and this is why I am seeing him," the President said.

After their talks at State House, Sir Geoffrey and President Kaunda faced the press over a long wooden table.

President Kaunda spent much of the time with his head in his hands. He ap-peared close to tears as he spoke of the impending "holocaust" of racial conflagration spreading from South Africa.

"We appeal to you that you do not lead us to conclude that when it is a white man suffering, you act, but when it is a black man suffering, you hesitate," President Kaunda said.

He appealed to West European nations to stop hesitating and "fight the Nazis now on the continent of Africa."

Sir Geoffrey repeated the view that it was an "illusion" that South Africa would quickly be toppled by comprehensive economic sanctions.

West Europeans - and Britain in particular – differed with African nations only over the methods to bring about an end to apartheid. Sir Geoffrey said. fare led to the explosion of a

He added that South Africa should be given credit for its steps to dismantle apartheid. although these were too slow.

Later, at Harare airport, Sir Geoffrey was met correctly by Dr Witness Mangwende, the Foreign Minister of Zimbabwe.

As Sir Geoffrey drove away, his car flashed past a group of of the warning signs that are placed at regular intervals on five protesters asking him to "Help us to free" young South the shore. Africans arrested on Monday in South Africa after attending a World Council of Churches youth congress here.



'Anthrax island' may be freed at last

Malcolm Broster heads a reconnaissance team preparing for the decontamination of Gruinard Island (Photographs: Tom Kidd).

destroy the spores, the scien-tists believe that they can make Gruinard safe for sheep coast of Scotland will be the focus of attention over coming months for a group of scien-tists from the Chemical De-fence Establishment at Porton Down, Satisbury, Wiltshire, and a company of "environ-mental cleaners". and humans alike. They say that there are two areas of the 520-acre island that may be contaminated: the site of the explosion and the ground where the sheep under Their task is to make safe observation were tethered. Gruinard, an island nestling close to the mainland in a bay Using a mixture of formaldehyde and sea-water, 50 miles west of Inverness, where 44 years ago British research into hiological war-Languard, a company special-

izing in weed control and funigation, has established an irrigation scheme covering the 11 acres that make up the two sites. The earth will be saturated to a depth of just over a foot.

remained ont of bounds, its "The cells of any active spores remaining in the soil will effectively be surrounded by a chemical coffin," a scienonly visitors scientists collecting soil samples, and two local men, Mr Stewart Flett and Mr Alan Flett, his brother, whose tist told a group of journalists who this week formed the job it has been to row across each year and change the date largest group to visit the island since the experiment. The process will take about

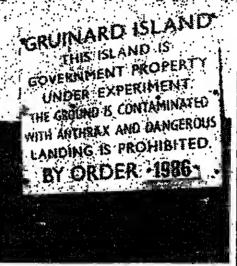
Now, thanks to improved methods of detection and the two weeks. Grainard will then be monitored till next spring when independent scientists development of a technique to

A small island off the west

bomb containing anthrax

Since then, the island has

SDORES



One of the warning signs that surround the island

verdict on its safety.

scatthe whole event is of little have ruined farming land significance. Their own fishing and farming have been unaf-same process.

may emerge from the exercise is that other areas in Britain where outbreaks of the disease

had offered a "powerful and jury system.

system but the Government's move would remove distortion on juries which people had been worried about. Mr Hurd said: "It seems wrong in principle and offensive to those concerned that jurors should be removed without reasons being given."

Where high tech has really clicked

ringing to ... Click. Hungary is the birthplace of the Rubik cube, the coloured puzzle that demands the patience of Job. The statistical chances of solving it, of aligning every facet and every colour, are about equal to the chances ever of obtain-ing a satisfactory telephone connection.

In pursuit of The Times foreign desk last week I found myself talking to Balogh Swimwear (a boutique in downtown Budapest), an irate resident of Croydon and a man with a light Austrian accent, absolutely charming. It seems odd that Budapest, a capital that is largely constructed on conversation, should be so backward in the development of its phone system. Quite apart from anything else, the incessant broken lines and surreal interruptions is a handicap to trade. Austria is Hungary's biggest Western trading partner, a natural export market so close to the border - a

short trip up the Danube -but orders transmitted to or received from Vienna become a shouted gabble. Two businessmen were re-

cently trying to work out the details of a minor piece of barter trade and the exbarter trade and the ex-change, as reported by one of them went as follows: "Stock-ings, 3,000 pairs... What did you say? Drainage pumps? ...No, stockings – switching from German to English – stockings ... Stock? You're selling your stock? ... No, stockings." One gets the

message. For some years now Budapest has been trying to over-haul its phone system, if system is the word. First it contacted an American contractor who was willing to self a modern, sophisticated automatic exchange.

But the plan foundered in the bog of East-West commercial relations: the exchange was on the Cocom list, the catalogue of high technology drawn up by Nato and some other Western countries to restrict the export of sensitive material to communist states. The Amer-

Hello?...Click. Hello. is icans said that the system was that?...Click. Hello. I'm just too sophisticated for the ringing to ...Click.

Letter from Budapest

have military application. Helio? is that the US Em-bassy?...Helio?...Click. So, the Hungarians are going about the matter differently. They will modernize gradually, put up new cables, buy in some modest equip-ment. But before anything more ambitious can be considered, they have to raise

(

ts ra

money This is where the Hungarian Stock Exchange, unique for Eastern Europe, comes into play. Stock Exchange is too grand a term for what is Budapest (Reuter) - Hun-gary's Post Office temporar-ily banned work in manboles Jay banned work in manholes – delaying the repair of 27,000 telephones – after a worker died of carbon diox-ide poisoning, the official news agency MTI said.

actually a room, a handful o bright young people, and computer in a corner of th

State Development Bank. The original idea was to absorb money that was tucked away under mattress es and to encourage enter prises to raise their own funds. Since June 15 the Hungarian Post Office has been issuing new bonds with an average annual interest in around 11 per cent to drum up the 800 million forints (£12 million) it needs to revamp the telephone system.

An added bait for subscrib ers: they will be able to jump the long waiting list for the installation of telephones. This is a great boon for Hungarians who are impassioned house builders. Al most three million of the 3.8 million dwellings in Hungary are privately owned, and with some 75,000 new bomes built every year there is a huge demand for new telephones. There is expected to be a

rush on the new phone bonds. It's just a matter of phoning the brokers. Hello? Is that the State

Development Bank, stocks de-partment? ... Hello? ... Hello, is anybody there? ... Click. Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends July 19). Britain, The Empire, Leicester Weather **Today's events** The Halifax House Price Index 200 Prince Michael of Kent visits Music ALL HOUSES NEW HOUSES **Royal engagements** the offices and attends a council meeting of the Soldiers', Sailors' Concert by the Hallé Or-chestra, Greater Manchester Ex-hibition and Event Centre, forecast Average Annual price £ change% The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party, Buckingham Palace, 4. and Airmen's Families Associ-ation, 16-18 Old Queen St, SW1, 100.0 106.9 115.4 120.9 125.2 113.4 115.5 100.0 107.2 117.0 122.5 128.6 116.7 116.4 117.2 30.898 30,952 32,953 35,164 38,266 32,409 31,562 32,652 34,795 34,058 37,357 40,892 44,492 35,232 35,739 37,439 n/a 9.1 9.2 11.0 8.3 6.9 7.6 P/a 6.9 9.0 10.0 6.1 7.3 6.8 A ridge of high pressure over Biscay and low pressure over Scandinavia will be main-Manchester, 7.30. Concert by the Berlin Oboe Quartet, Belton House, near Grautham, Lincs, 7.30. Prince Andrew views an ex-hibition of his photographs, Royal Albert Hall, SW7, 12, Princess Margaret visits П. New exhibitions tained. A warm front is expect-Work by members of the Norwich Embroiderers Guild; Song recital by William Ken-dall: Old Synagogue, Canter-July Vancouver, British Columbia.

will be asked to deliver their fected. But one benefit that

For the community tered on farms around the bay,

116.1

conclusive critique against the principle of the system". The proposals would restore the confidence and integrity of the Mr Hurd said he did not share the distrust of some Conservative MPs of the jury

Attack on

loss of

jury rights

Continued from page 1

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Canada, departs Heathrow Airport, 3.20. The Duke and Duchess of Gioucester attend the Green Heritage Ball. Osterley Park House, Osterley Park, Middle- sex. 8.30. The Duke of Kent, President, attends The Duke of York's Royal Military School's grand day, Dover, 10.50. Princess Alexandra attends the European charity premiere of the <i>The Colour Purple</i> , io aid of the Hospitals for Sick Chil- dren. Great Ormond Street and the Variety Club of Great The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,094	Burtoo Bradstock Festival, Concert by the Winchester Col- lege Chapel Choir, St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock, Dor- set, 7.30. Hexham Abbey Festival: Re- cital by Martin Hughes (violin), Ronald Woodley (clarinet) and David Murray (piano), Queen's Hall Library, Hexham, I: Con- cert by the Northumberland Schools Symphony Orchestra.	February 122.3 34.941 9.3 119.8 59.733 8.4 March 124.0 36.034 9.7 122.5 42.357 10.2 April 128.7 37.536 10.0 122.7 43.771 7.4 May 128.4 37.800 11.0 125.4 44.121 10.5 June 130.8 39.453 12.1 127.5 45.611 12.4 Average regional prices 2nd quarter Index 1983 = 100 ALL HOUSES NEW HOUSES Average Annuel Index price 2 change* Index price 2 change Average Annuel Index price 2 change 4 111.8 34.917 37	6 am to midnight London, SE England, East Anglia: Cloudy with a little rain at first, sump intervals developing: wind W light; max temp 21C (70F). Central S, SW England, Midlanda, Channel Islanda, S Wales: Father cloudy with sumny intervals developing: wind W light, nocasionally moderate; max temp 20C (66F). E, central N, NE England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundees Sunny Intervals; wind W or NW light: max temp 20C (68F). N Wales, NW England, Lake District, tale of Man: Father cloudy with sittle rain in places dying out, wind W light; max temp 10C (64F). Senny intervals; wind NW light; max temp 17C (63F). SW Sostand, Glasgow, AnyyE Father cloudy.mostly dry at first, a little rain in places later; wind W bocking SW light or noderate; max temp 18C (64F). Central Hightands, NW Sostand, Ork- may: Reliber Cloudy, showers dying out; wand W light or moderate backing SW; max temp 16C (61F).	NOON TODAY IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	Mend rise Mosai plan
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 13 13 19 20	9 (ends July 13). Anniversaries Births: John Calvia, Noyan Picardy, 1509; Frederick Mar- ryat, novelist, author of Mr Midshipman Easy, London, 1792: Camille Pissaro, Si Thomas, West Indies, 1830: Marcel Proust, Paris, 1871. Deaths: William I The Silent, Prince of Orange, leader of the	Books — paperback The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Day in Summer, by J.L. Carr (Hogarth, £3.95) An Excellent Mystery, by Ellis Peters (Futura, £1.95) Head to Toe, by Joe Orton (Methuen, £3.50) Salar the Salmon, by Henry Williamson, illustrated by C.F. Tunnicliffe (Faber, £3.95) The Dead Moon, by Kevin Crossley-Holland, Illustrated by Shirley Felts (Faber, £3.95) Listen to Your Child. A Parant's Guide to Children's Language, by David Crystal (Penguin, £3.95) The Spanish Cockpit, by Franz Borkenau (Pluto, £4.95) The Theatre of Meyerhold, Revolution on the Modern Stage, by Edward	Sketland: Ruthar cloudy, showers; wind NW moderate becoming light; max lamp 12C (54F). Northern kreland: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places becoming more persistent later, wind W backing SW light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F). Outlook for temorrow and Saturday: Rather cloudy with a little rain in most places. Temporatures near or a little below normal. Sum rises: Sum sets: 4.55 am 6.16 pm Moon rases: Moon sets; 7.58 am 11.22 pm First quarter; July 14	Around Britain	e paid off
ACROSS 1 Old Greek leader is in pain, suffering internally (8). S Material point concealed by the young Napoleon (9). 6 Plant raising top-quality	revolt in The Netherlands against Spanish Rule, assas- sinated, Delft, 1584: George Stubbs, animal painter, Lon- don, 1806; Louis Daguerre, pioneer of photography, Bry- sur-Marne, 1851. Roads wates and West: M4: Single line traffic eastbound at junction 24 (Govern); no exit	Braun (Methuen, 29.95) Undying Passion, Men, Women, Love, Sex, and the Literary Life, by Joseph R. Orgel (Futura, 23.95) W.B. Yeats, by Micheäl MacLiammöir and Eavan Boland (Thames & Hudson Literary Lives, 23.25) PH 	London 9.46 pm to 4.26 am Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.36 am Editaburgh 10.25 pm to 4.12 am Manchester 10.06 pm to 4.24 am Penzance 10.01 pm to 4.54 am Yesterday Temperatures at micday yesterday: c. cloud: I, fatr: r. rain: s. sun.	EAST COAST Image in C F Image in C F Scarboro 8.9 10 15 59 summy Bitslington 6.5 .07 17 63 bright Bridlington 3.8 14 13 31 snowers Bitslington 6.5 .07 17 63 bright Cromer 7.0 .09 13 64 cloudy Dougtas 7.0 -17 63 bright Lowestoft 7.2 12 17 Bitstander FMGLAND 20 68 bright Bristan (Chr 7.03 20 68 bright Bristan (Chr 7.17 12 20 68 bright Bristan (Chr 7.1 12 20 68 bright Bristan (Chr 7.1 12 20 68 bright Bristan (Chr 7.1 12 20 68 bright Carltale 6.5 17 19 65 bright Britstan (Chr 7.1 12 </th <th></th>	
 S Scene of miracle of our time, back in America (6). 8 Trimmer with a stretch to complete (4-6). 9 Import base design (4). 10 Gaining accommodation from financial bodies (8,6). 11 Such a shock for Trisco in '06 (7). 13 Upset at press spreads (7). 13 Great sport for the guns (3,4). 18 You could make a pound on '16 (7). 19 Scene of miracle of our time, back for 'Trisco in '06 (7). 10 Great sport for the guns (3,4). 11 Such a shock for 'Trisco in '06 (7). 12 Being victimized after I'm married led to a breakdown (9). 14 No end of tailors are involved in the making of men's suits (9). 15 Great sport for the guns (7). 16 Mortification of the flesh? Actually, that's about right (7). 17 Greedy beast put on weight 	tween junction 32 (M55) and 33 (Lan-	 12 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose strates are listed on. the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Portfolio list which is numbers will be which is numbers that list will into lour readomby to day. The list which is numbers to 44 lis divided groups and set of numbers. Every Portfolio curd contains two numbers. 3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be to goldnum movement in prices lie. 3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be to goldnum movement in prices lie. 	Glasgow c1254 Rindsony r1457 Pollen count The pollco count for London and the South-cast issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 56 (high).	Bognor R 7.8 - 19 66 bright bright Califyin Califyin Sandown 5.5 8.7 66 bright califyin Sandown Califyin Sandown 5.5 8.7 66 bright califyin Standown Califyin Sandown S.5 9.6 bright califyin Standown Califyin Standown S.5 9.7 5.6 cloudy Standown 5.3 - 19 66 bright Teaby 3.2 0.02 15 50 cloudy Standown 5.3 - 18 66 bright Teaby 3.2 0.2 18 64 cloudy Bourneath 4.0 14 16 64 bright SCOTTAND Bourneath 9.2 170 showers Edinburght 10.7 - 18 85 showers Swaasge 3.1 - 18 64 showers Edinburght 10.7 - 18 85 showers Tergany 5.4 12 70 bright Kinkose 6.5 0.8 15 </th <th></th>	
 the exchange rate in 5 ac (7). 21 Tetragram in vulgar use (4- 6.4). 22 Toughness undesirable in machinery (4). 23 Publication of 8 heresy by Puscyite? (10). 24 Made reparation in agree- ment with Dutch leader (6). anter excess (7). 18 Case for man with a mis- sion? (7). 19 Heat some chocolate at the right time (7). 20 Pedestrian-style article on Italian poet (7). 21 Toughness undesirable in machinery (4). 23 Publication of 8 heresy by Puscyite? (10). 24 Made reparation in agree- ment with Dutch leader (6). 	Bank Bank Buys Sele Australin \$ 24,30 Australin \$ch 24,30 Australin \$ch 24,30 Belgium Fr 71,80 Canada \$ 2,178 Detauark for 12,83 Pintand Midt 8,20 France Fr 11,06 Greece for 221,00 Horng Kong \$ 12,25 List 11,55 Holman Be 11,55	The large state of the state lace of a state of the state	today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091. which is updated each day al 10.30 am. Parliament today Commons (2-30): Debate on EEC budget. European Com- munities (Amendment) Bill,	Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: d. drizzle; f. fair; fg. log; f. rair; e. sunt en, snow; t. thunder. C F C F C F Airoctin s 25 67 Cologne c 27 63 Majorca s 29 64 Fromse s 26 79 Airoctin s 27 61 Cybrage 1 15 59 Majorca s 28 52 Fromse s 26 79 Airoctin s 22 64 Corbu s 29 64 Mata s 28 64 Mata s 28 64 Fromse s 28 64 Santiagor s 18 64 Airoctin s 13 64 Dubrownik s 25 77 Mashorte s 28 52 Friscor s 18 64 Airoctin s 13 64 Dubrownik s 25 77 Mashorte 1 30 86 Secult 1 5 89 Airoctin s 13 64 Dubrownik s 25 77 81 S 20 77 Singlport 1 35 86 Barbadis S 28 52 Franking s 28 77 Singlport 1 31 88 Barbadis S 28 77 Franking s 21 70 Moscow s 25 77 Straholm r 1 7 63	ABIEST RATES
 25 Call for military rising (8). DOWN Addison, according to Pope, could be Greek to you and me (7). Dishonourable racket on the Stock Exchange? (9). Passion and spirit – the life of our governments! (7). Pacific republic with Pole in charge (7). Concise crossword page 14 	Switzenfand Fr 2.83 2.63 USA \$ 1.59 1.62 Yugoelavla Dar 815.00 565.00 Retail Price Index: 385.0	B Encloyees of News International pic and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited producers and distributors of the cardi or members of their inneediale families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio. 9 All participants with the subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times of the Times No responsibility can be accepted	Tower Bridge will be raised today at 2.30pm, 7.30pm and 10.15pm	Belgrade 1 21 70 Gibrattar 1 23 73 Natrobi f 23 73 annuar 1 25 77	Cities /
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1331.5 (+13.8) FT-SE 100 1614.6 (+15.6) Bargains

USM (Datastream) 124.53 (~0.39) THE POUND

US Dollar -1.5250 (--0.0085)

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W German mark 3.3313 (~0.0122) Trade-weighted 75.5 (-0.4)

Gilts rally after fall

The gilts market staged a spirited rally yesterday after-noon to end little changed on the day following falls of up to a full pound in the morning. Dealers said gilts continued their bearish trend in early business despite Tuesday's sharp falls. However, prices recovered and by the end of now, trading most bonds were only

1/16 to 1/8 point lower. Equities also recovered in quiet trading after Tuesday's record losses which saw more than 55 billion wiped off share values. The FT-SE 100 share index, which lost 32 points on Tuesday, rose steadily to end 15.6 points bigher at 1614.6.

Harrison offer Hill Samuel is bringing

Harrison Industries, industrial doors manufacturer, to market through an offer for sale of 3.3 million shares at 150p each, valuing the company at £17.6 million, The application list opens on Wednesday July 16. Tempus, page 26

Lloyd's ahead

A preliminary survey by the Association of Lloyd's Members of 90 per cent of Lloyd's syndicates indicates a profit of £139 million for the 1983 year of account, compared with £95 million for 1982. However, the results do not include some of the large lossmaking syndicates such as PCW.

Profits up Associated Newspapers,

publishers of the Daily Mail and the Mail on Sunday lifted pretax profits from £)6.4 mil-



ish Industry yesterday threw down a challenge to employ-ers, workers, trade unions and the Government to join forces in a campaign for lower pay settlements in the coming 12 months.

Sir Terence Beckett, the director general, told the monthly meeting of the Na-tional Economic Development Council that with earnings in manufacturing rising at 8 per cent a year, there was "precious little national awareness of the need to make

a further step change downwards in settlements right And in an address to the tripartite council that marks a

significant intensification of the CBI's drive for lower wage deals, Sir Terence gave warn-ing that if rises did not come down considerably, more jobs would be lost.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor and NEDC chairman, is to present bis green and lower unemployment. paper on profit-related pay schemes within the next few

days. And in his carefully timed comments. Sir Terence

made clear that, while the CBI taking account of tax changes, **EARNINGS IN** MANUFACTURING Italy (annual % change, atest available)



wanted to encourage the basic the increase in pay needed to concept, profitability in man-ufacturing and service indus- level of 12 months ago was ufacturing and service indus-tries was well below that of ess than 1 per cent. Presenting a paper to the council on employment costs and competitiveness, showing

pay

competitors. Mr Lawson wants up to 20 per cent of a worker's pay tied to his company's profitability. Sir Terence said the milking that Britain was still well out of step with major international competitors, Sir Ter-ence said: "We believe we of profits to increase pay was the conventional escape route on relating pay to perfor-mance but a high-perfor-mance bigh-reward economy should heighten our national perception of the prospect of a high real reward, high-perfordepended upon the attractivemance economy, but in any ness of investing in Britain. plans we make we must insist the performance precedes the

The escape route on unemployment was to claim it could be solved by more demand. But there was plenty of de-mand in the country and abroad. Britain's lack of cost competitiveness was behind

increasing imports and industry's declining share of ual companies. It would not set a pay norm world markets. Government, unions and employers should share the because more variety and diversity was needed in settleobjectives of a high-performents to encourage people to mance, high-reward economy

There was now a "unique window of opportunity"on pay. Inflation was at its lowest since the 1960s and, after

acquire skills, increase mobility and make a more effective contribution to their company's and their own prosperity. The CBI paper, reporting the preliminary findings of two new surveys of companies

Following consultations with members, the CBI was

proposing a campaign on pay

at four levels - national, with

employers and trade associa-

tions, regional, and in individ-

systems, is raising £3 million hrough a rights issue of Crucially, it said, low inflaconvertible preference shares tion gave the opportunity to to expand its products and abandon the tradition of automatic annual pay awards.

The company is about the company had about 10 per cent of the company is also taking a full Stock Exchange listing after two years on the Unlisted Securities Market. The chief executive, Mr Chris Brookes, said the company had about 10 per cent of the central part of the control of the central part of the

Scantronic

calls for

£3m cash

By Richard Lander

Scantronic Holdings, which

makes control panels for secu-

rity alarm and medical alert

the control panel sector of

Britain's security market. The Financial Times is has gone to such lengths to els reads information sent by

Sir Kenneth: He puts running costs at £6 million a year.

Self-regulation system 'costly and restrictive' By Lawrence Lever

is not going to come cheap, according to figures unveiled

investment watchdog under the Financial Services 8ill. To get the SIB operational will cost an estimated £7 million, while its annual running costs are likely to be at least £6 million. Sir Kenneth Berrill, SIB chairman said, in his statement accompanying the annual report and SIB accounts published yesterday.

These figures were immedi-ately challenged by leading City figures who accused the Government of deliberately understating the costs of selfregulation and creating a sys-

tem which was too restrictive for investment businesses. At the moment, the SIB is already £1,437 million in the red, representing a loss on its first nine months' operations to March 31 1986.

The start-up and running costs of the SIB will ultimately be paid for by all authorized investment businesses through the network of the Self-Regulating Organizations (SRO) created by the Bill.

In addition, investment businesses will bear their share of the costs of the SRO

Khoo buys 5% of Standard By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Lloyds, bowever, puts the value of its basic offer at 831p Tan Sri Khoo Teck Pnat, the Singaporean financier who and the alternative at 850p owns a 27 per cent stake in the money brokers, Exco Internathe difference being accounted for by differing valuations of the as yet unquoted converttional, has come to the aid of Standard Chartered by buying a 5 per cent stake in the international banking group ible preference shares. Tan Sri Khoo's purchase is the first tangible result of the

now subject to a final takeover bid from Lloyds Bank. letters of support Standard Chartered received from Far The news, combined with other buying, pushed Stan-dard shares up from 794p to East sources in its efforts to remain independent. 807p at one time and they. ended 8p up at 802p.

He has long-standing interests in Singapore, where Char-This compares with Stantered is strong. dard Chartered's calculation that Lloyds' basic offer is worth 810p. The alternative

The price of self-regulation they join. The Stock Ex-to not going to come cheap, change, a potential SRO, ccording to figures unveiled spends about £7 million a year yesterday by the Securities and Investments Board, the on its regulatory activities. Businesses will incur costs in ensuring that they qualify for authorization. Sir Kenneth said that the SIB did not underestimate the amount of

effort and cost in implementing new systems and introducing changed working practices.

Mr David Hopkinson, chief executive of the M&G Group, yesterday attacked the figures, saying they had been deliber-ately understated for political reasons.

"When the total bill is added up I think you will find that it will be appreciably more," he said.

He also said that the costs of businesses adapting them-selves to the new system were going to be unreasonably high. "To set up this whole system on a basis that assumes every-

one is a crook is not the way to to do it," he said. Mr Gordon Pepper, chair-man of W Greenwell Montagu & Co. yesterday said that he was "concerned that some of the rules being put forward should be deleted at the formulation stage because tbey are restrictive practices."

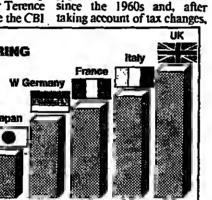
Shopping controls called for

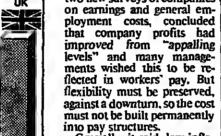
By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

Developers and retailers are urging the Government to produce clear planning guidelines to control the boom in

out-of-town shopping. Latest estimates put the number of out-of-town schemes in the pipeline at 46, totalling 31 million sq ft, compared with existing town-centre retail space of 75 million sq ft. New proposals of over 1 million sq ft appear almost weekly, showing the fundamental shift in retailing.

The Lloyds bid closes finally for acceptances at lunch-time on Saturday, Lloyds Mr Jim Howie, the property said at a London conference yesterday: "We must avoid the US example, where there is overshopping, low turn-over, low profits and the decline of the bigh street." ordinary shares shares, is put shares rose 10p to 397p yesterday. at 823p. Heron plans expansion Heron International is to man says in the company's It was a view ceboed by Mr look for more acquisitions in annual report. Roger Groom, the property the next 18 months to two Last year the group made a director of the British Shoe years, despite the high levels taxable profit of £40.3 million, Corporation, who denounced government policy by saying: It is too simplistic to say that of British and American stock an increase of 24 per cent. markets, which makes life difficult for cash purchasers, Mr Gerald Ronson, the chair-billion. commercial market forces are not a land-use consideration."





lion to £19.2 million in the sixmonths to March 31. Turnover rose from £205 million to £259 million with. The inter-im dividend is 1.5p, up from 1.38p. Tempus, page 26

Dividend rise

Sirmingham Mint, the coinage and military uniform manufacturer, lifted profits from £957,000 to £1.63 million before tax in the year to March 29. Turnover rose from £23.5 million to £26.9 million. The dividend is up from 5.75p to 6.25p. Tempus, page 26

Disposal plan

Tricentrol is close to arranging the disposal of 75 per cent of its North American oll and gas interests for £53 million. This will reduce its borrowings to just over £90 million.

Chief paid off

Mr Bill Snowdon, a former director of Pilkington Brothers, with responsibility for the fibreglass business, was paid £139,000 in compensation for loss of office, when he took early retirement last September.

Kenneth Pleet 21 Share Prices 25 Tempus 26 Wall Street 26 Company Money 23 News 26 Market 23 Stock Market 23 Unit Trests 24 Exchange 23 Unitsted Traded Opts 23 Securities 24

Professor Bryan Carsberg, director general of Oftel, the government watchdog for the telecommunications industry. said yesterday that he would

structure

By Alison Eadie

not be seeking a licence modi-fication to achieve fine tuning of British Telecom's pricing structure.

Speaking at the City Uni-versity Business School, Professor Carsberg said a change would be desirable only if price levels were exorbitant and excess profits had arisen because of unexpected changes in the environment, rather than BT's good performance. "I have not yet seen

any convincing evidence that these conditions are met," be said.

He also said there was no basis for believing that prices to domestic consumers had reached a level above that justified by cost. Returning to a theme in his annual report. Professor Carsberg said be saw no need for an early change to a price control formula making explicit allowances for

volume. On the subject of international competition, he said he would have to ensure that monopoly operators in other countries were not able to take advantage of the competition between BT and Mercury to the detriment of British users. He added that he expected BT

to compete fairly with Mercu-ry, so domestic consumers would not be disadvantaged.

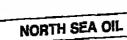
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones 1821.71 (+0.98) Tokyo 17506.11 (-228.04) Hong Kong: 1747.61 (-4.63) Hang Song 1747.61 (-4.63) Amstendam: Gen 290.3 (+0.8) Sydney: AO 1122.4 (-2.6) Frankfust: 1827.9 (+9.1) Brussels: 368.2 (+2.1) Zurich: 511.30 (-11.1) London closing prices Page 25	RISES: British Aerospace 490p (+10p) Vickars 453p (+10p) Racai 188p (+80) Jaguar 556p (+8p) Lloyds 897p (+10p) Standard Chartered 602p (+8p) Dwek Group 121p (+8p) Tibbett & Britten 124p (+10p) Eurotherm Int 303p (+8p) Cantors 255p (+25p) Sutcliffe Speakman 67p (+8p) George Wimpey 206p (+7p) Guinness 514p (+7p) Ti Group 532p (+7p) Fisons 618p (+5p)

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leaving the fleet Street area soften the blow of redundan-

By Cliff Feltham

A programme costing £55 said. million to enable journalists to direct input their stories by January 1, 1988, followed by a move to a new printing centre in the July was announced to the 1,500 staff yesterday.

Mr Frank Barlow, the chief executive, said the company would be asking for voluntary redundancies and offering "generous" terms of up to £45,000 for each worker.



Frank Barlow: looking for voluntary redundancies

The unions were also being asked to allow vacant jobs to be filled by any of the staff. "We are prepared, for example, to see printers become journalists provided they come up to standard. We will pay for their training," he said. "No other Fleet Street paper possibility.

an alarm system's detectors and moving to a new plant in cy. No other paper has given Docklands with the loss of 404 its staff nearly 18 months' jobs. nonce of redundancy," be

> Mr Barlow told his workforce that the move of the News International titles to Wapping had completely changed the industrial climate in Fleet Street but be added: "I intend to negotiate the introduction of front-ending and the introduction of a modern web-offset printing plant using members of the existing four printing and maintenance

unions and of the NUJ and drawing the workforce from among our existing employees. I intend to do an anti-Wapping."

doch had cut his costs by £80 million. "His flexibility of operation magnified over-night. He now enjoys a buge cost advantage over the Financial Times. He said the new site -

capable of printing 56-page papers with full colour - had not been decided upon but was in the area of News International and the sites lined up by Associated News-papers, publisher of the Daily Mail, and The Guardian, who

are also due to relocate next Mr Barlow said no decision had been reached on the future of Bracken House,

where the Financial Times is currently produced, but redevelopment was

and alert police if an intruder is spotted. Its medical alert systems allow elderly and bousebound people to sum-mon help with a necklace transmitter.

The convertible shares are being offered on a three-for-11 basis at 100p each, with Barclays de Zoete Wedd acting as underwriter.

Scantronic also announced that Automated Security (Holdings) is reducing its 37

per cent stake through a share placing.

Hambro buys Birmingham estate agency Hambro Countrywide, the

quoted estate agency in which

agency outlets and seven financial services centres, giv-ing Hambro a total of 385 residential sales offices and 21 financial services centres.

The purchase price is linked to profit. An initial payment of £3.3 million will be supplemented by £6.7 million, if the profit forecast of £2 million for the first two years is met. If the forecast is exceeded. the price paid to the vendors

could rise by a further £5 million. Job prospects brightest for

managers and technicians

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

will be concentrated in mana- and foremen, with a projected geriat, technical and increase of 165,000, split bealthcare occupations, ac-cording to forecasts from War-

wick University's Institute for Employment Research. Skill shortages will become more serious, the institute

says, exacerbated by the fact that, during the 1970s and early 1980s, the salary returns for acquiring skills and quali-fications declined.

A widening of the North/South jobs divide is also predicted, with rising memployment in Scotland, the North West, Wales, the North, Yorkshire and Humberside, and the Midlands. The jobless total in the South-east, South-west and East Anglia is expected to

stabilize or fall slightly. ployment, nearly 300,000, is The big increases in em-

. J

The growth in jobs between ployment by 1990 will be for "operatives" - jobs which now and the end of the decade among managers, supervisors require some skill and training, but not of the formal. apprenticeship-type. These in-clude most workers in textiles, footwear, printing and publishing, distribution, transport

and agriculture. The net effect of the project-ed changes is a 500,000 increase in managerial and technical jobs, and a reduction of more than 400,000 in other less skilled occupations. Employment, boosted by a rise to 300,000 in the number of selfemployed, increases by

But this is not enough to prevent a rise in adult unemployment of about 100,000 by the end of the decade, because of a continued increase in the size of the labour force. There is a need, the report says, for relative pay levels to

"Another successful year for Greycoat Group PLC."



Geoffrey Wilson, Chairman of Greycoat Group PLC

WE ARE EMBARKED UPON A LARGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME WHERE SOUND MANAGEMENT, GOOD ARCHITECTURE, ENVIRONMENTAL CARE AND INNOVATIVE FINANCING WILL UNDERWRITE OUR CONTINUING ACHIEVEMENT

GREYCOA Financial highlights of y	TGROUP PLC ear ended 31st March	1986
Gross rental income	1986 8,835,000	1985 4,223,000
Profit from ordinary activities Before taxation After taxation	4,570,000 5,238,000	3,958,000 3,113,000
Earnings per share Dividend per share	9.5p 2.2p	8.5p 1.75p
Shareholders' funds Net assets per share	183,976,000 248p	118,846,000 216p

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A service of the serv

equally between men and In education, health and other professions, a 279,000

institute predicts. The supply of skilled engineering workers has been hit by a rundown in apprenticeships, and often, where such

workers are unemployed, they are in the "wrong" part of the COUDD'N. The largest decline in em-

be examined thoroughly.

rise in jobs is expected, the majority, 261,000, for women. Engineers, scientists and technicians will be in demand, with a 105,000 projected em-ployment increase, 72,000 for men and 33,000 for women. It

is in this category that skill shortages are most likely, the

150,000 by 1990.

Hambros banking group has a majority stake, is buying Man-drake Group, a Birmingham estate agency, for a maximum £15 million. Mandrake has 33 estate

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY **Bank loans** Black Horse seeks West End firm

Standard Life, the insurance

By Judith Huntley

Black Horse Agencies, the Waterhouse, the Liverpool estate agency arm of Lloyds and London-based firm highly Bank, is aiming to buy a active in the commercial and commercial estate agent in London's West End.

Mr Roy Mercer, general manager of Black Horse, said: We are as much a commercial agency firm as a residential and professional firm. We have subsidiary companies with commercial practices and numerically we are one of the biggest.

But as yet we have no central London representation, and we want to address that in due course. We want a young firm with good market share and expertise. We see the benefits to our corporate clients of commercial agency work, particularly the funding

aspects of development." Black Horse first reined in a

The Hammerson Group is to spend about £30 million

developing two department

stores it bought last week from Hertie, West Germany's

fourth largest retailer. The Essen and Bremen

stores are both in prime

shopping areas and represent two of the 20 stores Hertie is selling from its portfolio of

Once a family-owned con-

cern, the majority of Hertie's

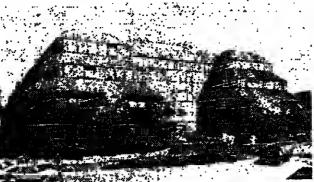
shares are now held by a

120.

company, is offering radical new lease terms on the Galleria, its joint development with Guildbourae Developments at Crawley, West Sus-sex. The 40,000 sq ft building, seen here as an artist's impresresidential property markets. And Bonfield Hirst Turner was added to Frank Innes, uniting both sectors of the market. Innes has seen its turnover grow from £1.25 million to £5 million this year. sion, is offered to tenants on American-style leases excluded from the Landlord and Tenant Act. There is a mutual It is Black Horse policy to break-clause at 10, 15 and 20 inject capital into the firms it years. The joint letting agents are Donaldson and Harold buys, giving its partners a share of profits and growth. Williams Bennett. "Ours is all home grown

talent," says Mr Mercer. But he admits that it is a great deal easier to plan cash flow and income from a residential agency than from a commercial one. House sales the other hand, one or two can be plotted over the year large deals in commercial and reasonable estimates agency can dramatically boost made of how long it will take a year's profits.

Black Horse has been commercial agent in 1985 Commercial practices are steadily buying estate agents. The latest league table, pub-with the purchase of Sykes involved in much longer pro- to increase its nationwide lished by Chartered Surveyor estate agency.



network, a process which it intends to continue. But it has been pipped at the post as the country's biggest residential estate agent hy the newlyformed Hambros Countrywide, a merger between Mann & Co and Bairstow Eves under the Hambros umbrella.

Weekly, shows that Hambros Countrywide has 350 offices compared with 219 for Black Horse.

There is speculation that Hambros and Prudential Property Services, whose lat-est acquisitions in the residential field give it 113 offices.

will venture into commercial

slump to £44m Bank lending to proper-ty companies fell to £44 mil-

fion net between February and May this year, compared with £1.9 hillion during the 12 months to February, 2 quarterly average of £475

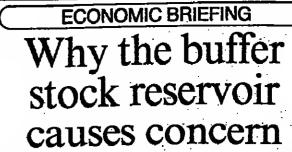
million. Lending by British mer-chant banks and American banks has risen in the same quarter to £105 million as British clearing banks have loaned less, at £98 million.

 The hotel market has. been shunned by institutional and property investors alike. Jones Lang Wootton, the chartered surveyor, argnes that it is time for a dramatic reappraisal. • The £11 million, 72,000

sq ft shopping centre being developed by Heron Prop-erty Corporation above six platforms at Victoria Station in the West End of London already has half its retail space under offer to leading high street names such as Next, Dorothy Perkins, Boots and Body

Shop. Zone A rents are £60 a sq ft. • The retail warehouse market is in danger of becom ing overheated, according to Clive Lewis & Partners' re-

tail report. The agent is alarmed at what it sees as over-optimistic assumptions about rental growth and falling yields in the sector.



By David Smith

Tuesday's money supply figures were not particularly good hut, after the huge increases that preceded them, they were a welcome relief for all concerned, and not least the Bank of England and City economists. One set of figures does not

change a trend, even if they showed a slowdown in broad money growth in banking June, and there are particular reasons, in the case of the money supply, why the au-thorities may need several months of evidence before deciding that the time bas come to ease up on policy.

The Bank of England, as has been evident from the style of its recent Quarterly Bulletins is looking at money in a way that differs from the traditional approach. No longer is it the view, if it.

ever was, that a given increase in broad money results in a predictable rise in money gross domestic product - and mainly in prices - in, say, 18 months. Simple monetarism has been dealt a telling blow by the experiences of Britain and other countries in the 1980s.

The velocity of circulation of sterling M3 has been falling sharply since 1980, in a way that can be explained by financial innovation and competition between banks and building societies, but which renders its use as a target instrument of policy very difficult. As a matter of interest, the

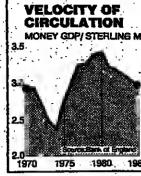
velocity of circulation of New approach

to money

narrow money, M0, has been rising steadily since the early 1960s. This steady rise poses no great problems for policy, although it runs counter to Friedman's view that the demand for money, narrowly defined, will tend to rise with increasing ecooomic

prosperity. The new way of looking at money (although it has been around io the academic literature for many years) is the "buffer stock" approach. "buffer stock" approach. There are a number of vari-ants on the theme, which is also sometimes known as the disequilibrium approach to

If we take the old example of the economy as being some sort of grand Victoriao plumbing system, uoder sim- from their bank accounts. ple mooetarism the money



share I

this occurring, it would clearly be useful to have a fairlygood idea why buffer stocks: of money, or liquidity, have been built up in the first One explanation, drawing on rational expectations ideas, has it that a build-up in

boldings of money occurs when there are unanticipated increases in the money supply. Another view is that buffer

stocks of money arise after big shocks to the system, and are eliminated only gradual ly. In other words, everyone is bolding more liquidity than, they actually want to; but

there may be good reasons for not getting rid of that liquid-ity too quickly. Alternatively, these unde-sired or disequilibrium hold. ings of money may not be sitting idly and ineffectively around, but rather, havingsome effect both on real and, nominal economic variables, According to Time Congdon and Peter Warburton at L Messel & Co, the rise in money boldings is largely

explained by the strength of financial markets and the behaviour of financial; institutions.

5

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As asset prices have risea strongly - there have been big increases in the prices of, shares, government stocks and houses — so financial, institutions have had to in-crease their holdings of cash, to maintain a constant ratio of cash to assets.

Thus, one of the pipeways into which the flow of broad, money has been diverted isinto the bank accounts of financial institutions. (It may be that the strength of financial markets has called forth stronger growth io broad. money; but that is a oother

story). The trigger for a release of liquidity, a damburst, in this. money, but they share case is a fall in financial several common factors. markets. A drop in stock markets. A drop in stock, market, prices reduces institutions' need for cash so, that cash caa then be released The Bank of England's

charity, with the remainder held by the family. Its decision to sell so many find the sell so many

to bring in the fees.

their performance.

Hammerson bought the of its stores, despite relatively profitable trading, appears to properties amid keen competirest on its unwillingness to provide the intensive management necessary to improve Hertie sees itself as a retail-

er, not a property developer. It take both stores. Prime retail yields in West was happy to sell potentially valuable assets, leaving it with fewer department stores to operate. It invested £2.5 milof

Smith's German office which advised Hammerson, are close to those in Britain at 4.5 to 5 per cent. Unlike Britain, however,

tion from West German insti-tutions. The factor which favoured Hammerson, apart from the price it was prepared to pay, was its willingness to money. The company plans to

Germany, according to Mr transform the stores into Chris Bull-Diamond the head smaller retailing units, ac-Weatherall Green & counting for about 80 per cent

Hammerson to spend £30m on German scheme of the space, with offices on the upper floors. Both huild-ings are likely to be demolished and new schemes built. In the case of Essen, Hammerson's building ad-joins a C&A store, which will

also be redeveloped, providing increased retail space and improved parking. Hammerson could have let all the 100,000 sq ft of space proposed for both its schemes

already, but has still to decide on the size of the various units,

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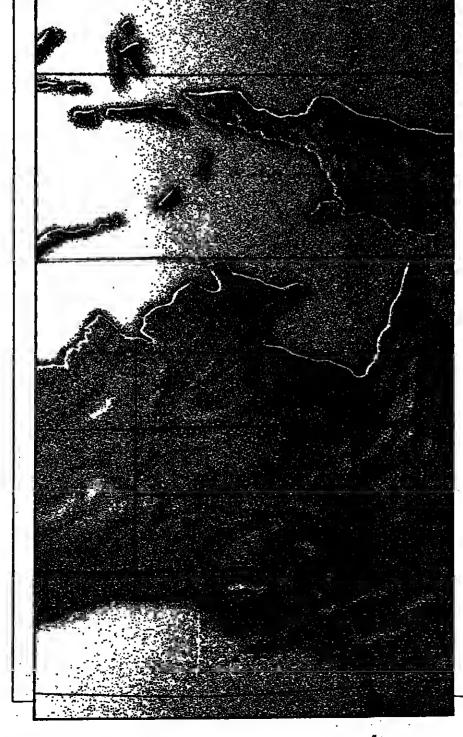
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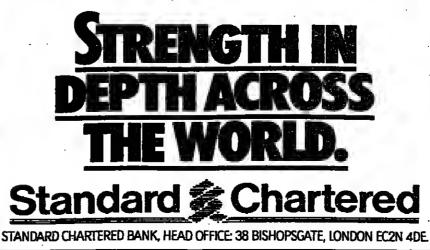
While Union Bank, now a leading business bank in California, represents a successful US acquisition by a British bank.

The result is a geographical spread-of over 250 branches in the Pacific basin-which is now the envy of many banks scrambling for footholds in the region.

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The buffer stock approach introduces a reservoir, of variable size, into the plumbing system, as well as a number of additional bits of pipework, which can divert money away from the main

for a time. The introduction of the reservoir changes things quite dramatically. It is possible for money to be pumped in at one end and to be diverted into the reservoir indefinitely. But it is also possible for some event to produce a sudden and damaging emptying of the reservoir, without an immediately prior increase in the money supply. That, more or less, is what

was exercising the Bank of England, in its June Quarter-ly Bulletin. "It remains possi-ble, that, at some point, the process by which liquidity holdings have been built up could be reversed and that where held by industrial and commercial companies the funds could help to finance high pay settlements: that where held by financial institutions they might be switched abroad; and that where held by households they might seep into additional consumption." In assessing the dangers of

Bank not keen. to take risks tainty about what precisely led to the build-up of liquid

view, amid so much uncer-

ity and what, now, could trigger its release, is essential y to do nothing. The view appears to be that

the system is holding, for reasons that are not entirely clear, but that anything which disturbed it could be highly damaging. For this reason, the Bank is keen to be seen as extremely cautious in its interest rate policy.

It is not certain that a fall in interest rates would provide the trigger - it might only shift the balance between interest-bearing and non-interest bearing money - but; the Bank is not in the mood to take risks.

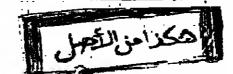
A monetarist would say that the authorities deserve what they get for allowing too much broad money growth in the first place. For that, it is fair to put the blame, not on the Bank, hut on the other side of town, at the Treasury, One suspects, however, that-thoughts of buffer stock money do not keep Nigel Lawsoa awake at night.

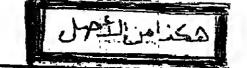
The author is Economics Corresponden



light industrial and warehousing development otalling 322,074 sq.ft.

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Share prices rally despite £180m winding up of investment trusts STOCK MARKET REPORT

The stock market shrugged off its worries about Wall Street yesterday and rallied strongly despite the liquidation of two investment trusts with funds totalling £180 million between them.

Continental & Industrial managed by Schroders - was recently acquired by the big South African investment group, Liberty Life. Its portfo-lio - worth £160 million and evenly split between British equities and overseas stocks was wound up without fuss. The £80 million of British equities were found homes in the market following a series of put-throughs arranged by

• Keep an eye on Hartwells Group, the vehicle distributor and property developer, down 4p at 95p in line with the rest of the market. The sale of about 500,000 shares by two directors recently has been easily absorbed by the market which is now looking for an agreed bid of about 125p a share. This would value the company at £73 million. Fielding Newson Smith, the broker

They iocladed £5 mil-lion-worth of BP, £4.7 million of Shell, £3 millioo of BAT Industries, up 4p at 395p, £2 million of Pilkington, 7p high-er at 413p, £4.5 million of GEC, 2p dearer at 204p, £2.7 million of Grand Metropoli tam, up 3p at 398p, £2.8 million of BTR, 5p up at 313p, £1.8 million of George Wimpey, 7p higher at 206p, £3.25 million of Unilever, EQUITIES Accord Pub (125p) Alumasc (150p) Antier (130p) unchanged at £17.40, £2 mil-lion of Hanson and £2.1 million of Redland, which was Arlington (115p) Ashley (L) (135p) Beaveroo (145p) Beaverco (145p) Bipel (374p) Bick (147p) Borland (125p) Brodero (145p) Campbell Armstrong (110p) Chelsea Man (125p) Clarke Hooper (130p) Coated Electrodes (84p) Densetrong (58n) D cheaper at 447p. The other trust to come under the hammer was Winterbottom Energy Trust, for which Carless Capel re-

cently paid £30 million. Baillie Gifford is reck-

Sep 87 Dec 87 Previous day's total open int

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oned to have found homes for around £10 million worth of equities. Most of the business was completed before lunch.

This appears to have confirmed to market bulls that Tuesday's 30-point fall in the index was overdone. As a result, share prices rallied strongly yesterday, helped by the appearance of a few cheap buyers. Jobbers responded quickly by marking prices higher among the leaders, which left the FT index of 30 shares closing at its best level in the day, 13.8 points up at 1,331.5. The broader-based FT-SE 100 also responded positively, fioishing 15.6 points higher at 1,614.6. Gilts npened with losses of

more than fl, still reeling from Tuesday's disappointing money supply figures which have virtually scuppered hapes of an early cut in bank base rates. But prices rallied steadily as the day wore on. with investors again convinced that this week's shakeout had been overdooe. By the elose the deficit had been reduced to £14 at the longer end of the market. Guinness enjoyed support

after hours, with a rise of 7p to 333p ahead of a seminar arranged hy Cazenove for the big institutions last oight. Sir Ernest Saunders, the chair-man of Guiooess, is expected to outline the group's strategy

Densitron (58p)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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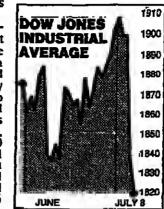
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97-28 97-07 N/T

101-60

By Michael Clark



for the future following the recent acquisition of Distillers.

Rank Organisation has again been selling shares in Granada and has now taken its stake below the important 5 percent level. Rowe & Pitman placed the latest tranche of 5.1 million shares with various institutions at just over 270p. The offering was placed easily and more than four times oversubscribed. On Friday, Rank unloaded another

2.1 million Granada shares in the market. Granada rose 4p to 282p. As expected, Mr David Abell's Sater has sold its entire holding io FH Lloyd, the steel

190p. Meanwhile, Morgan Grenfounder and engineering.

dividend.

to about 9 per cent.

may be on the way.

time to force the pace again

following its successful flota-

tion. The shares rose another

4p to 219p. This compares

with the original offer price of

RECENT ISSUES

149 +1 148 -1 113 -2 175 -5 208 +2 150 +2 15	Eadie (39p) Evans Halishaw (120p) Fields (Mrs) (140p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Haggas (J) (140p) Hodgson (85p) Lopex (145p) Morgan Grenfelt (500p) Smalibone (165p) Soundtracks (40p) Task Force (35p) Templeton (215p) Thames TV (190p) Thames TV (190p)	45 117 -1 125 -3 153 +1 110 +4 115 +2 158 +6 174 -1 114 223 -7 126 -2 219 +4 124 +10	RIGHTS ISSUES Amari F/P Amiolagasta N/P Boase Massimi F/P Costam N/P De La Rue N/P Erskune Hse N/P Five Oaks F/P Ibstock Johnsen N/P Inti Signal N/P Eigh Interasts N/P Pineapple N/P Wight Collins N/P (Issue price In brackets).	104') 152 28 +5 82 +3 140 -15 26 +3 45 +4 1 12 215 -33
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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us day's to 01-58	tal open in 102-09 102-09 102-09	69 0	Viervia Zurich	23.34-24.15 2.7069-2.7273 Index compared wi	23.34-23.37 2.7210-2.7273 th 1975 was down at	11%-10%prem 1%-1%prem 75.5 (day's range	31 x-21% prem 3%-3%prem 75.6-75.8).
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group, which closed 3.5p fell, the merchant bank, which lighter at 64.5p. The 6.68 has been having a fairly hleak million shares (27.7 per cent time of it since it took its bow last week, showed signs of of the total) were placed with a number of institutions, in-bottoming out. The share eluding M & G Group, Legal price hardened 3p to 463p, but eluding M & G Group, Legal is still showing a discount of 37p on the striking price of 500p. Willis Faber, the & General and the Prudential Corporation, at 64p. cum-Mr Abell says that the net

Lloyds' insurance broker, says proceeds from the deal of it now owns 31.3 million 4.27 million will be used in Grenfell shares, or 20.78 per reduce Suter's borrowings. The market is betting that cent of the issued capital. Faber lost 5p to 409p. Suter will now turn its atten-tion to Newman Industries -

The rest of the merchant banking sector also showed Ip firmer at the year's high of some improvement. Brown 38p - where it may have Shipley advanced 5p to 510p, Leopold Joseph 10p to 500p already increased its holding

This week's newcomer, Tibbett & Britten, was looking a little more composed follow-Shares of IMI were a weak market falling 5p to 184p following a ing Tuesday's debut, which downgrading by Quilter Goodison, the broker. coincided with the market's 30-point fall. The shares recovered, to close above their Quilter has reduced its estimate by £3m to £72m for the year to March, compared original offer price of 120p, with a rise of 10p to 124p. with £57.8m last time. Ap-Marketmen now believe parently, the expected growth that the shares are destined for on the drink dispenser side better things and there is talk that a hullish announcement has failed to materialise and currency fluctuations may Recent debutant Thames have taken their toll. Television also decided it was

and Mercury International 2p to 735p.

Hambros gained Sp to 243p on hopes of a hid after learning that Guardian Royal Exchange - 3p higher at 902p had disclosed that it now held more than 5 per ceot of the shares. GRE says its holding has now reached 8.04 million shares (5.02 per cent). A few cheap buyers came in the aid of oil shares as the price of crude looked a little steadier on the spot market after dipping below \$10 a barrel earlier in the week. BP rose 4p to 560p. Shell 5p to 773p. Britoil 5p to 146p. Burmab 3p to 411p, Imperial Continental Gas 3p to 403p. London & Scottish Marine Oil Sp to 93p and Premier Conlidated Oilfields 2.5p to

Tesco held steady at 343p despite the news that Sir Leslie Porter, a director and former chairman of the group, had disposed of 1.4 million shares from his non-beneficial holdings. The shares were sold al 356.5p and value the stake at £5 million.

28p.

Among the hrewers, Scot-tish & Newcastle stood out with a Sprise to 197p with the market convinced that it is about to buy the rival Courage brewery from Hanson Trest. Hanson acquired Courage

when it succesfully bid for Imperial Group earlier this year. Hansoo rose ip to 180p after confirmation that this



This week's failure of Evered to capture McKechnie is the third major takeover failure in quick succession. Woolworth Holdings' escape from Dixons Group and APV's from Siebe were the other two.

Would-be predators, and their highly-paid advisers, must now be asking themselves whether the takeover game has turned against them. after several golden years. Goldman Sachs, the American defence specialist, has analysed all hostile bids launched in the United Kingdom since 1983 worth more than £75 million, and discovered that without a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the chances of the company under siege remaining independent were minimal

Three successful and traditionally fought defences do not amount to a trend, but there is undoubtedly a shift in institutional thinking, accompanied by, if not wafted by, a change in the prevailing political wind. Bidders are having to come up with stronger arguments for replacing existing managements, especially when the latter have performed and continue to perform well. Price in itself is no longer a sufficient reason peremptorily to take away a company's independence. It is overdue but there is a greater willingness to give the managements of all but the sleepy or demonstrably failed companies the benefit of the doubt.

This change of attitude among serious fund managers (the teeny boppers obsessed with ratings in the Wood, Mackenzie performance charts are hard to take seriously) may be Standard Chartered's best hope of staying out of Lloyds Bank's clutches. Lloyds' hid, launched in May after an approach early in April, was cleverly timed: Standard seemed to be drifting and gathering clouds in South Africa were casting a long shadow over its substantial investment in Standard Bank of South Africa. Although Lloyds' alternative offers are strange hybrid affairs, they do offer a useful premium over Standard's price in the market (802p last night, two dealing days before the bid closes on Saturday).

Hardly a knockout

But margins of 29p (the basic offer) and 48p (the alternative terms) are hardly a knockout, especially if some credence is given to Standard's calculation, repeated in a letter to shareholders yesterday from Lord Barber, Standard's chairman, that the minimum value of Standard shares is well over £9. The contrary argument is that, should the bid fail, the Standard price, which had been buoyed up by takeover rumours long before Lloyds

has not been willing to pay more is South Africa. Shareholders in both banks have to reflect on which management is more likely to deal with the South Africa problem.

23

This issue however, will not decide Standard's fate. There is certainly a case - not simply Lloyds' own arguments, which from its point of view make very good sense - for creating a third very large Britishowned international bank. The great pity is that the case was not explored by the two banks with a view to an agreed merger.

For this the Bank of England must take much of the blame. Not long ago a hostile bid by one bank for another would have been ruled out of court, if only because the spectacle of two banks squabbling would have been condemned as damaging both to the international status of British banking in particular and the City of London in general.

Critical time

The Bank of England may have thought, naively, that in giving the nod to Lloyds, an agreed merger and not a contested bid, would be the outcome. Unfortunately, it is now clear to the City and the world that the Bank of England has lost control over the structure of the banking system. and at a most critical time - the eve of deregulation in the City. The Bank will have to be at its devious best if in future it wants to drop the "market forces must decide" doctrine it has learned at Mrs Thatcher's knee.

Standard, by definition, is a federation of regional banks with a wholesale operation to top it up. There can be no pretence of operating as an integrated international bank. Profits have been disappointing.

In none of its areas of operation is Standard regarded as the most dynamic bank of the region.

The argument for independence per se is a weak one. The Lloyds bid has straightforward logic. Standard fills in the gaps in the globe where Lloyds is weak and is therefore the essential building block for a global bank. This makes Standard worth more to Llovds than on its own. Furthermore, such integration would allow the combined group to exploit Standard's genuine local soundness with dynamism directed from the top.

And yet I have a strong feeling that Standard does deserve a chance both to fulfil its potential under Michael McWilliam and his team. who both understand the nature of their task and would have the greatest possible incentive to succeed. That view may be shared by enough significant shareholders for Standard to remain

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		Cons Gold (*449)	420 40 60 70 3 16 22 460 9 34 45 27 37 47 500 2 12 32 57 64 72	(*457)	420 65 80 - 8 15 - 460 35 50 67 23 30 37 500 14 30 45 60 92 - 550 5 15 - 2 - - 300 70 - - 2 - -	was building up once again. Rates were rarely more than marginally firmer on balance		
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. 8 ≠• an:		Cable & Wire (*690)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	(~495) BAT Indis	460 50 68 75 10 17 20 500 25 42 53 28 37 40 550 7 7 23 32 82 67 77 360 42 58 72 4 7 13 330 23 14 55 15 16 27 490 9 20 37 33 35 42	Prance House 10% Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 10% Low 7 Week fixed: 10%	The closing <u>Saturday 12 July</u>	1 00
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je jezi želi –			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Barclays (*519) Brit Telecom	500 40 55 75 17 20 26 550 13 30 47 42 47 50 180 24 30 38 4 7% 10 180 24 30 38 4 7% 10	3 mmb 9% 3 mmb 9% Prime Basik 985 (Discount %) 1 mmth 97 32-97% 2 mmb 9%-97329 3 mmth 97 32-97% 6 mmth 9%-96 4		
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an Arast S <u>a</u> tsur			050 3 20 30 30 300 42 54 61 1½ 3 5 330 14 33 39 9 6 12 360 2 15 20 22 24 27	Ladbroke (*360)	300 67 75 84 1 3 6 300 67 75 84 1 3 6 300 37 47 56 3 7 10 380 37 27 36 12 19 24	3 mmth 1014-10 12 mth 9%-813 Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 10 7 days 10		0 50p
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		THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986	BUSINESS AN	D FINANCE 25	
	Portfolio	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	هكذامن لأجهل	Portfolio	
	-Gold-	Equities recover		Co Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND	
	From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.		ttlement dav July 21.	£4,000 Claims required for +26 points	
	winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 30. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Set §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	······	+26 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

the end of i988.

new technology, Associated's shares should probably be valued by reference to their asset backing, rather than the depressed profitability.

shareholdings in Euromoney

That figure is based on a million with the shares at

Group

the company plans to

to three years.

ry is being built at a cost of £350,000.

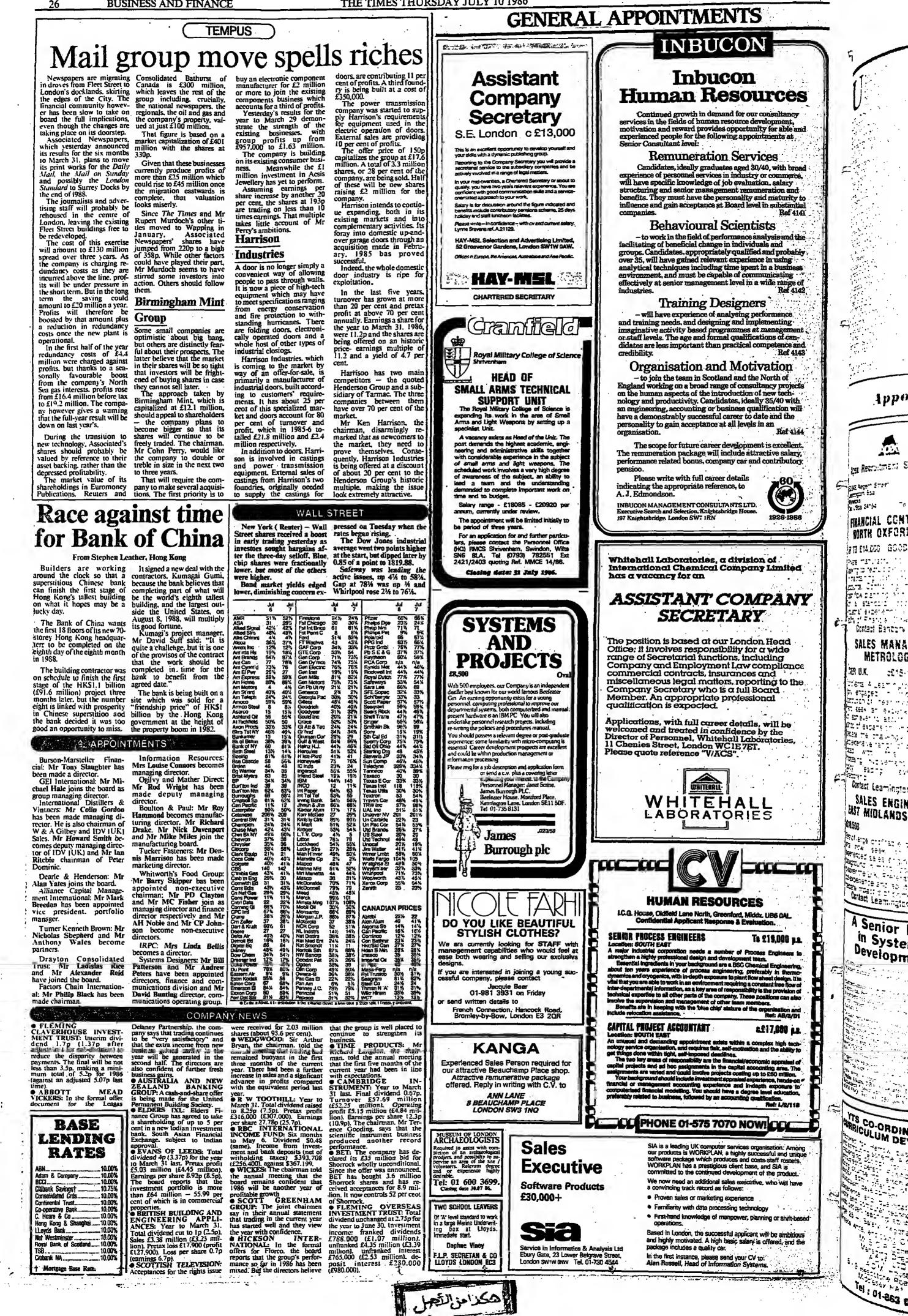
> company was started to supply Harrison's requirements equipment used in the electric operation of doors. External sales are providiog

capitalizes the group at £17.6 million. A total of 3.3 million shares, or 28 per cent of the

door industry is ripe for exploitation.

turnover has grown at more than 20 per cent and pretax profit at above 70 per cent annually. Earnings a share for the year to March 31. 1986, were 11.2p and the shares are cent

Street shares received a boost rates began rising. chip shares were fractionally 0.85 of a point to 1819.88. lower, but most of the others were higher. Bond market yields edged Gap at 78% was up % and lower, diminishing concern ex-Whirlpool rose 2% to 76%.



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	Jul 6	Jul 7		lul B	Jul 7		ابيل 8	37
AMA	S1%	52%	Firestone	24%	24%	Pfizer	66%	6
ASA	31	29	Fst Chicago	30	30%	Phalps Dge	23%	24
Alled Signal	42%	42%	Fst Int Bnco	61	81%	Philip Mrs	71%	71
Alled Stra	485	49%	Fst Penn C	8	8%	Phillips Pat	9%	
Allas Chimre	44	4%	Ford	S1 34	52%	Polaroid	66	57
Alcoa	36%	37%	FT Wachva	43	43%	PPG Ind	63%	6
Amax Inc	12%	12%	GAF Corp	34%	33%	Prctr Gmbl	76%	7
Am'rda Hs	19%	18%	GTE Corp	53%	54	POSEAG	37%	37
Am Brands	94%	97%	Gen Corp	71%	73%	Raytheon	60%	55
Am Can .	77	78%	Gen Dy'mcs	74%	75%	RCA Corp	nja	n/e
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nder a Labour govern-ment in 1976, few shopfloor workers (8 per cent) believed profit is a dirty word", most (86 per cent) said it was important to them to "live in a free eoterprise society", and nearly all (98 per cent) recognized companies oced to keep some profit to plough back into the

company In the years since 1979, when Mrs Thatcher's Government took office, unemployment has risen from 1.3 million to 3.3 million, the number of people self-employed has risen from 1.8 millioo to 2.4 million, the total workforce has fallen from 23.2 million to 21.2 million: the purchasing power of the pound has declined by a third; the country's gnp fell between 1979 and 1982, and only io the

and the second . . .

past two years has it surpassd the 1979 peaks; the size of the manufacturing sector has declined by more than 20 per cent.

A major social change during the decade has been the shift among shopfloor workers in 1976 living in council houses to, in 1985, being mostly owner-occupiers. Another has been the doubling of the number of workers who are also shareholders io British industry. A majority recognize they and their families are better off finan-

cially now than they were a decade ago. Has this brought about a signifi-cant shift in shopfloor workers

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attitudes to industry? In 1985 IBM (UK). Shell (UK) and The Sunday Times agreed to co-sponsor a study to update a MORI/CBI 1976 survey on employee attitudes and understandings. Some of the results appeared in January in The Sundoy Tunes. But what else did we learn from the survey? Structurally, men account now for 75 per cent of full-time workers (90 per cent of working men work full-time), and women 25 per cent (55 per cent of working women work full-time). Nearly half (44

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in a nationalized industry).

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too much effort". ranging from a per cent) of workers are under 34. third (32 per cent) of workers in small companies to more than half 47 per cent 34-54 and 9 per cent 55 (57 per cent) in nationalized industries, and over; only a quarter (27 per

cent) of workers now work in manufacturing industry and con-Now, a third (33 per cent) of struction, fewer than the 30 per shopfloor workers say they could work harder, including 26 per cent cent who work in the public sector (including the 7 per cent who work in the private sector and 35 per cent of workers in nationalized Two-thirds (66 per cent) work for private companies or are selfindustry.

So while there has been a employed. Thirty per cent have decline overall and in the nationworked for their current employalized industries, still more than a ers for more than a decade, 40 per third of nationalized industry cent less thao three years. Sixty-two per cent have fewer than 100 workers, despite massive de-manning, say they are underworked, employees at their workplace. One' Even a quarter (26 per cent) of worker in 20 works for a company managers say they are under-utilized as do nearly four in 10 (39 owned abroad, and men tend more to work for private compaper cent) of workers aged 25-34, nies and women for government men and women alike.

Workers overwhelmingly reject One striking finding of the the idea that they are "not survey was that in 1976 more than four in 10 workers (42 per cent) interested in the company/organization I work for, it's just a job". Three-quarters (74 said they "could do much more work in their present job without per cent) disagree, and only one io



THE

six (18 per cent) agree, 16 per cent of men, more younger thao older, and 22 per cent of women, and even one in 10 managers. Parttime workers (29 per cent) are twice as likely as full-time workers (15 per cent) to consider their employment "just a joh". During the decade there has

been a major emphasis on improving the quality of management in Britain through training. education, and associations such as the British Institute of Management. The need to do so was evident in 1976 and has become acute since then. In the survey a decade ago, 86 per cent of workers (and 89 per cent of managers) agreed "there's a big need to improve the quality of manage-ment in Britain". Last year 76 per cent of workers and 70 per cent of managers agreed, a distinct im-

provement over an appalling score of a decade ago, yet three-quarters still believe there is a need to improve managerial performance.

The table encapsulates how little change there has been in the way workers then and now perceive behaviour on the shopfloor - and the studies measure perception rather than any abstract truth. On the plus side, more (+9 per cent) now believe workers work as hard as they can, but still only 44 per cent of British workers think this: more 1+9 per cent) now say their mates do not "work to rule", but still only 37 per cent say so.

Disappointingly, there has been no change at all in pride in the job, and only marginal shifts in timekeeping, absenteeism and being

Len Peach, as president of the Institute of Persoonel Manage-ment, said priority should be given to action by industry itself to increase an understanding of industry. His point is supported by other MORI research which has shown that the strongest impact on the image of companies - their. corporate image - is from their own employees as goodwill ambassadors, stronger than company advertising, products and services, facilities or other forms of public

BEHAVIOUR OF WORKERS

Which of these apply to the way workers on the shopfloor in your company bahave?

Willing to work overtime: 58% (1976) 62% (1985) (+4) Good at their job: 58% 61% (+3) Arrive at work on time: 59% 57% (-2) Work as hard as they can: 35% 44% (+9) Avoid unnecessary absenteeism: 45% 42% (-3) Not "work to rule": 28% 37% (+9) Proud of their job: 29% 29% (0) Help and encourage others to do a good job: 30% 28% (-2) Source: MORI

ibility and other attitudinal meaother ways." (66 per cent in public sures of worker psychological wellbeing have declined during the decade.

Satisfaction with the organiza-tion as a place to work is higher, perhaps surprisingly, in big com-panies, not smaller ones, is worse among people employed in government and the nationalized industries (perhaps correlated with too little to do?) and best (!) in the retail trade; job satisfaction is equal across all types of employment

If companies are going to be successful io getting their own employees to take the lead in meeting Industry Year's objectives they will have to do something about these and other attitudinal barriers among their workers such as:

say: "By the time management gets around to telling us things we have heard about them through

sector agree) The majority (53 per cent) who say: "Management is more interested in giving employees its own point of view than they are in listening to what employees have to say." (60 per cent in public sector agree)

• The majority who agree (50 per cent) against 25 per cent who disagree that "the information management gives is frequently unfairly slanted to give employees only what management want them to know". |56 per cent io public

service agree) · The two-thirds who did not agree that "my company is leaner and fitter than six years ago".

Bob Worcester is chairman of MORI, the opinion poll organiza-tion. The MORI "Attitudes to Industry" survey was conducted in October 1985 among o representa-tive sample of 1,019 employed adults in 170 sampling points throughout Britain

good in their jobs.

relations.



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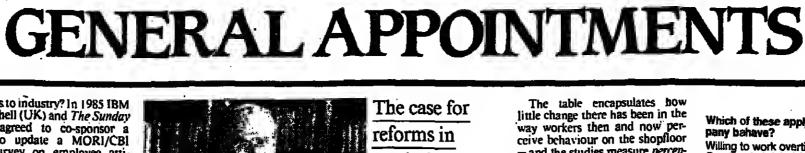
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July 10, 1986



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Account Executives

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The British Computer Society

The British Computer Society represents the computing profes

sion in the United Kingdom and received its Royal Charter in 1984.

The Society seeks a Chief Executive who will report to the President. He will be responsible for the implementation of

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Candidates are likely to be between 40 and 50 and will have

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The position calls for strong management skills and experience in representation at the highest level.

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Selling to the motor and home improvement markets in your own local area. You should be able to demonstrate a track record of sales achievement and the confidence and determination to succeed. Previous expenence in the financial world or direct sales would be a distinct asset. Please send your cv. indicating your preferred choice of location to Jerny Hawgood. Both positions offer excellent benefits including a generous low-cost loan and mortgage, non-contributory pension plan and private medical care. Please write to the person indicated at: Chibank Savings, St Martin's House, 1 Hammerstnift Grove, London W6 OGN.

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particularly the use of thickeners in aqueous based paint systems and adhesives or building products. A degree level education in a relevant scientific discipline would be advantageous. We offer a competitive salary and finge benefits package, including company car. To apply, please send full career details, including current salary, or telephone for an application form. Mrs. Janet Stanley, Personnel Officer, Bayer UK Limited, Bayer House, Strawberry Hill, Newbury, Bedishire RG13 (JA. Tel. Newbury (0635) 39466. (Answerphone outside office bours)

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They are now looking for an experienced executive to managa tha business affairs of the firm and to develop their financial and administration systems

The Director of Business Affairs will report directly to tha Managing Partners and will be responsibla for managemant of the firm's general business affairs including development of strategy, financial reporting and planning, cash management and cradit control. Candidates should have senior level administration experience preferably gained in a professional office or commerce. Preferred age range is 30-45.

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Please write in confidence to Jane Woodward (ref 2661), Executive Selection Consultancy.

£18-22K + car

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Requirements: First class pilots licence to minimum of 8 years service as a pilot including three years as a harbour pilot, preferably in a major port, berthing and unberthing ships of unlimited tonnage.

Remuneration: Saudirivals 100.000 per annum. Two years contract (5 months on, 1 month off). Bachelor status, food, accommodation and transport provided.

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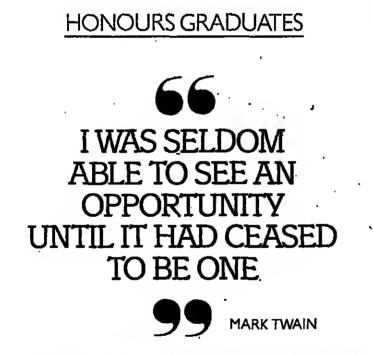
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With your honours degree, is your present job making the most of your talents? If you are looking for a new opportunity, a career as a Tax inspector might not seem

an obvious alternative. But have you ever considered what it takes to be successful in this field? You will receive intensive training to develop the skills of a lawyer, advocate, accountant, investigator, negotiator and manager. Within a few months you can expect to be handling your own casework. After 3 years you will manage a sizeable team of staff and, in due course, you should be running your own tax district.

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To find out more and for an application form write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote ref: A/86/320/136.

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PERSONNEL MANAGER

Salary c£15,000+bonus+benefits **Central London**

Required for leading London legal practice to take responsibility for the management of the Firm'a personnel function. The person appointed will also be involved in co-ordinating personnel benefit, welfare, social and sporting schemes and for ensuring tha Firm'a compliance with the Health and Safety at Work Act. An important part of the job will be to introduce a computerised personnel data base.

Candidates, aged 28-40, should be educated to degree level and possess IPM membership. At least 3 years experience as a personnel manager/officer la required and candidatea should have a good understanding of computer systems/applications for personnel data. Previous experience of working with legal firms is desirable but not essential. 'Hands-on' experience of working with micro-computers would be an advantage.

The benefits package includes attractive salary, bonus, contributory pensions, perma-nent health insurance, BUPA and the opportunity to lunch with the Firm's partners.

The successful candidate will have the drive, innovative flair and personality necessary to communicate effectively with all levels of staff and to make a real contribution to this expanding practice.

Please apply in confidence enclosing full CV to Box No. B67.

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Young Commercial Director

The IPG Column

c£20K + car S. Home Counties World market leaders in High Jech. To assume responsibility for the complete finance function. This will involve all aspects of manufacturing, sales and distribution on a world wide basis. Also to assume responsibility for sales administration. Age 28-35. Broad relevant industrial experience plus ICMA/ACA or equivalent. Ref A/433

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Sales Executives at the tellar and, motivating, and controlling teams of Sales Executives in the field. Aged c25-35 you must have a successful track record in direct sales/ management to the domestic market place. Your particular product/ service is secondary to your enthusiasm, positive attitude and motivation. Naturally, you are capable of working long and hard—these are not 9-5 inhs. Ref. JG/320 Ref JG/920 are not 9-5 jobs.

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Home Counties

Sophisticated, high-tech design and manufacturing company in Home Counties seeks a young, well-qualified Production Director. Age 28-38. Experience of small beach, high value production to tight timescales essential plus engineering degree. Experience of application of computers to manufacturing management (MRP2) desirable. Bert A/434 Ref A/434

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c£15K + bonus + mortgage facility City

Our client is one of the world's leading U.S. banks, employing some 1,500 people. They are in the forefront of the City revolution. They want to build their personnel team, with two more young Personnel Professionals who will provide a service to discrete areas of banking and systems staff. The assignments cover recruitment, employee relations, career development and manpower planning, and will identify salary and training needs. Ideally mid 20's and a graduate, you will have province of mainter the interview.

training needs. Ideally mid 20's and a graduate, you will have progressed rapidly and have approx. two years Personnel experience, including recruitment in a fast moving environment. Your communication skills will be outstanding and you will have the presence and ability to influence dynamic and demanding staff at all levels. Excellent benefits package and prospects in a prestigious company. Ref: R/435

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Please phone on 01-631 3780, or write quoting Ref No.



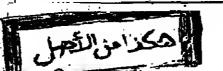
COLEFAX & FOWLER SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A self-motivated Sales Representative with experience of exclusive furnishing fabrics is required to extend and develop our sales in London and South East England.

Competitive salary plus bonus, company car, 4 weeks holiday and staff discount. For further details ring 01-493 2231

or write with C.V. to Penny Reed Coletax & Fowler Ltd **39 Brook Street**

London W1



£15,000

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Our Client, the major National Trading Organisation of a European Country, wishes to recruit a Chief Accountant.

The London Office handles all related trade and barter activities. which include the export and import of prime raw materials, plastics, gas, petroleum products, petrochemicals, crude oil, plant and equipment. In 1985 the turnover was in excess of \$200 million.

This is a new position and the person appointed will report to the Financial Controller who is based in London and will be responsible for maintaining the statutory Sterling books and records, the preparation of quarterly management and annual accounts in compliance with the Companies Act 1985, preparation of quarterly VAT returns, maintain-ing foreign currency bank accounts and records of all trading and barter activities.

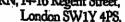
The Company is installing an IBM 36 with relevant software and it is essential that applicants should have experience of this equipment to ensure the operation and further development of this system.

It is considered unlikely that the present accounting requirements will occupy the Chief Accountant full time and it is likely that there will be ample opportunities for travel in Western Europe to assist with the accounting requirements of the Organisation in a number of Countries.

The successful applicant is likely to be ambitious with strong commercial acumen and good interpersonal skills. A knowledge of either German, Italian, French, Spanish or Serbo-Croat will be an advantage as would a professional qualification such as FCA, CA or ACCA. Age is relatively unimportant.

Shipley Blackburn

Applicants should apply initially in writing with CV's to Guy N. Fisher, FCA, SHIPLEY BLACKBURN, 14-16 Regent Street,



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As a result of our continued growth we require several MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS to maintain our development.

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You must be highly motivated with an appetite for achievement. Your successful track record will show that you are thoroughly experienced in the business to business area and capable of problem solving for small and medium sized companies, be they financial, commercial or nanufacturing.

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HOSPITAL SECRETARY at this small independent charitable clinic. Salary in the range of £12,000-£15,000 dependent on age and experience. For	work within leading West End brokerage. Earning above average income
further information and a job description contact. Keth Ed wards. The London Retraction Hospital, 58-52 Newington Causeway, London SE1 60R to whom applications should be	while training, rising steepiy. Call Torn Horan on-

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Interested? If you want to hear about the other benefits, excellent pension and relocation assistance, please send a full CV to Simon Dawson, Personnel Manager, at the address below.

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CENTRAL BIRMINGHAM HEALTH AUTHORITY DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGER

ASSOCIATES

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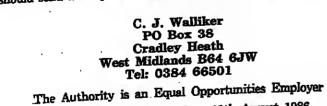
c. £31,500

Central Birmingham is looking for a new District General Manager. The Authority has an annual budget of £75m and over 6250 staff. It is responsible for the health care of 185,000 residents population but first, an even greater catchment area for specialist treatment. It is recognized as a leading Teaching Authority and works in close collaboration with the Universities of Birmingham and Aston.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Authority for planning and managing all aspects of health care services efficiently and decisively so as to meet agreed plans and

Applicants must have worked at a senior level, either in the private sector or Health Service. The appointment will be for a fixed term contract.

Applicants should send a comprehensive C.V. and write or telephone for an application



Closing date for applications 11th August 1986.

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Aged 25 - 35 with several years experience in the Building Industry and a flexible Agen 20 - 00 when several years experience in the Danting Industry and a liexible outlook to take up, supervise and execute the Quantity Surveying function of the Practice.

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Aged 25 - 35 with several years relevant experience in the Building Industry to Agea 20 - 00 with several yours the Architects' function of the Practice.

The successful applicants will be expected to relieve the partners of the Practice The succession applicants while the expected to reneve the partners of the Practice from the problem of workload to enable them to take up development of future from the problem of workable but we are willing to pay good rates for the right work. Salaries are negotiable but we are willing to pay good rates for the right applicants. Only people with Partnership objectives need apply.

Please apply in handwriting to

POST TWO

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MR. R. M. GLENN Dip Arch RIBA POST ONE MR. J. T. VICKERS ARICS 3rd Floor, Douglas House 3rd Floor, Douglas House Queens Square Corby Queens Square Northants NN17 1PD Northants NN17 1PD

Appointment of Secretary

The Medical Research Council wishes to appoint a Secretary to succeed Sir James Gowans FRS, when he retires from the post in the autumn of 1987

The Secretary is the Council's full-time chief executive and has responsibility for the development and implementation of MRC policies and activities. Whila it would be an advantage to have a medical qualification, this is not an absolute necessity.

Anyone interested in the post or requiring further particulars should write as soon as possible and in confidence to the Chairman of the Council, Lord Jellicoe, at the Medical Research Council, 20 Park Crescent, London WIN 4AL Anyone wishing to suggest names for consideration should also write to Lord Jellicoe.

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Total Solutions for Business Problems

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- strategic IT consultancy
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Please send C.V. quoting reference 12/15ST or contact:-

<u>AGB Executive</u> 173 SLOANE STREET LONDON SW1X 9QG

Tel: 01-235 9891

Insurance & Investment

We are market leaders in providing financial services to teachers - and to other professional groups.

While we usually promote from within, our present expansion programme means we must take on a number of additional Sales Managers.

We also need additional sales people in most parts of the country.



The locations are nationwide. The requirement is for experienced insurance salespeople who want to use their leadership qualities to motivate small groups of Area Representatives.

After three months accelerated induction as an Area Representative, we will promote successful newcomers to Area Manager positions.

The rewards are attractive personal commission carnings, overriding commission on Area Sales, bonus opportunities and other benefits.

Target earnings are around £20,000 p.a. initially, with no upper limits.

Area Representatives

The locations are nationwide. The requirement is for enthusiastic hardworking people who want to enter or develop a successful career in insurance sales.

Our careful selection procedure includes "on-the-job" experience for new entrants to sales or insurance - without commitment. Our training ensures effective results quickly, and regular support is based on individual needs.

The rewards are a guaranteed personal territory, attractive commission carnings, bonus opportunities and other benefits.

Minimum carings will be £15,000 p.a., with no upper limits. For all these positions, you will be between 25 and 50, have a stable career background and possess a current full driving license.

Write or phone Paul Coombs, Teachers' Assurance, 12 Christchurch Road, Bournemouth BH1 3LW. Tel: Bournemouth (0202) 291111 for a sales career guide and application form.



FUTURE PARTNERS MARKETING CONSULTANCY

We are consultants to top management in large companies and advise on business development and new product strategies. Our work is based on thorough research of the market and the client organisation. Our product area specialisations are: industrial products (many of them high technology), services, and consumer durables. We are a fast growing, profitable company and are part of a large European consultancy group. We are looking for two consultants to carry out and develop the business, becoming partners in 2-3 years.

The people we are looking for will:---

- have the ability to assimilate marketing and technical data
- te able to communicate concisely with top management.
- have the ability to make sound commercial decisions
- be graduates
- probably be aged 27-35

We offer an attractive salary package including profit share, car and non contributory pension scheme.

Please apply with full C.V. to:-

IAN WRIGHT, MAKROTEST LIMITED, SINCLAIR HOUSE. THE AVENUE, LONDON W13 8NT. Tel: 01-998 7733



GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ANALYST

£12,900 - £14,200 Cheltenham

Eagle Star is a major lasurance Company with branches throughout the U.K. The Company is highly committed to the continued development of efficient methods of working through organisational, procedural and productivity reviews and the use of advanced computer and office technology. Vacancies exist for two Telecommunications Analysts to assist in the organisation, installation and monitoring of all telecommunication products and services used by the group. Aithough Analysts will be based at Cheltenham, they will be expected to spend a significant amount of time working at our branch offices throughout the U.K. and to work extended hours when necessary. Arrolicants should have 3.4 wars experience within a telecommunications

Applicants should have 3-4 years experience within a telece environment, including practical experience in:

--- the installation and management of large SPC PABX's, --- private networks and tandem switches,

key systems, viewdata, electronic mail.

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— viewista, electronic main. In addition applicants should possess good analytical and numerical abilities together with good communication skills. As members of a small team the ability to work alongside others is essential. Starting salary will be in the above range and will reflect experience. An autractive benefits package is also offered which includes non-contributory and contributory and contribute feallies.

pension scheme, preferential mortgage facilities and generous relocation

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expenses where appropriate. Applicants should apply in writing, enclosing a comprehensive C.V., to: J.F. Brownsell Enq. Personnel Department. Engle Star Insurance Company Limited, Engle Star House, Bath Road, Cheltenham, Glos, GLS3 7LQ.

CONFERENCE MANAGER

A specialist seminor company, with an established reputation in the legal and commercial practice of the building and construction industry, is offering a career opportunity for a young manager who wants the chance of running his/her own department within two years.

The Company has recently been acquired by a major international publishing group which has a strang presence in the law, tax, insurance, financial services and management areas, and which publishes in a variety of formats including conferences and exhibitions.

We are looking far a manager able to handle both the creative and administrative aspects of on existing programme of courses (c.35 annually) and to extend the activities and market presence profitably.

The successful applicant will be in his/her late twenties, well-organised, able to enjoy a high pressure environment and be a good communicator. Experience of the 'legal market' is preferred, particularly if relevant to the building and construction industry, though a legal qualification is helpful rather than essential.

We offer a good solary, a friendly working environment and the prospect of real career growth from an established base. Please telephone Gill Ashbrook at Kluwer Publishing Limited on 01-568 6441 for a job description and an application form.

Challenging opportunity for successful insurance sales specialist to join a dynamic training team

FIELD SALES TRAINING £13,000-£16,000 + car + benefits **Reigate**, Surrey

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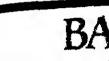
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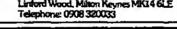
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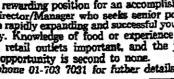
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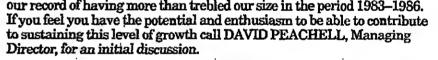
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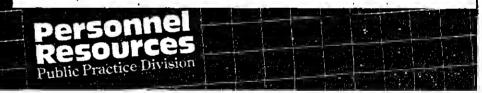
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Breaking into a man's world

Over the last few years there has been a great emphasis on starting your own business, but despite Mrs. Thatcher's endorsement, there has been little enthusiasm for encouraging women to start on Their own.

However, official figures show that 4 per cent of all economically active women are self-employed, compared to 9 per cent of men. Unofficial sources estimate that 6 per cent of all businesses are female-owned, and the number is

growing. Leah Hertz, herself a successful entrepreneuse and the author of The Business Amazons a study of 50 American and 50 British women business owners, says "Starting your own busi-ness has been the traditional upward route for most minorities. Today women are finding that the rules are less restrictive in starting their own companies, than in working for others. Denied access to positions of power and authority. they are looking to other sources and creating their own opportunities."

Autonomy and achievement are the main reasons for women starting up on their own. Money is rarely the motivation, although necessity may be. Women tend to seek out business possibilities where technical and financial entry barriers are low, and where managerial experience is not immediately important to success or failure.

In practice this leads women to set up "female-type" businesses which, says Ronnie Lessem, Director of the Business Development Programme at City University, and the Course Director of

Money is rarely found to be the prime motivating force

Living Magazine's Finding Your Niche Programmes, "are often the fastest growing business areas."

Women in general want to set up businesses that they care about, and have a real commitment to the product or the service. Women find it harder than men to start up, largely, Lessem says "Because of their fear of using or exploiting people gets in the way of using a network of friends or contacts the way that a man would." Yet once the business has started, he finds that " women have an enabling, nurturing ability quite different from men. They get the most from their employees. Women are concerned about the development of their staff, and run matriarchal organisations which are more creative and flexible than male led enterprises. But paradoxically, this can prevent women from growing large companies."

Ronnie Lessem thinks that many female-run businesses are the pattern for the future. especially in their use of part-time staff. "Women have an ability to do lots of things at the same time, they can operate in two or three different areas without difficulty." Certainly most women business owa-

ers seek to structure their work to cope with the demands of family life. "Women who start their own businesses tend to



A growing number of women are now setting up their own business, and creating jobs that suit themselves better. **Corinne Julius** considers this struggle to achieve

autonomy and success

be younger or older than their male counterpart" says Ronnie Lessem "because they begin before, or after they have children." 74.5 per cent of women started in business only after they had had their children. Unlike women executives, only 39 per cent of whom had children, 74 per cent of women business owners had offspring.

Women who start enterprises are often profoundly influenced by their own family backgrounds. Leila Keenan, a 24year old graduate, had both a mother and a grandmother who ran their own shops, but she had never contemplated ber own business until one day she noticed that a delicatessen (where she had worked briefly for holiday money) was going bust and was up for sale.

She borrowed small sums of money from her family and friends and within a few months, without business training or experience, had created the Cheese Board, a specialist cheese shop. She found that she was not so keen on running it, and through boredom fell into the trap of expanding too quickly.

She has since been on an MSC at the London Business School which, she says has tranformed me from a self-employed person to a business woman." Margaret Seymour started her own business at 37, when her three children were still quite young, helping a friend do up holiday cottages. Because of financial differences with her partner, she decided in 1980 to start her own company, Seymour Swimming Pool Services. Today she employs twelve people, has a turnover of £400.000, and was a finalist in this year's British Association of

"Business Women Entrepreneurs Women's Enterprise Award' competition.

A guide to career

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Her problem was finance. She has now established a good reputation and says "Creditability is your greatest asset, you have to be reliable and honest." Her advice to other women is "to have a go – do not be overawed. If you can organise a family you can do anything."

Eugenie Maxwell was in her fifties when she inherited J. S. Crowther Ltd., a specialist paper bag manufacturing company. The operation was almost defunct. Mrs. Maxwell (a former actress, who could not read a balance sheet) set about saving the company. Five years later, the business has prospered and now sells not only bags to America, but has also ventured in specialist products – Prin-cess Eugenie Tea and Cookies.

Raising the finance can be difficult. but, as Mrs. Maxwell says "All entrepre-neurs experience this problem. It is easy to think it's because I am a woman, but usually it's because we have no track record." Leila Keenan's advice is: "You need to

be able to talk to your bank manager, and if you cannot, and be will not help, then you must change banks. Remember you are doing them a favour by banking with them, and not vice versa." There are many other sources of finance, and it is worth seeking advice from your local

enterprise agency, "No matter what the product or service is, it won't sell itself" says Margaret Seymoor. "You have to have assessed the market and be able to sell. It

74 per cent of females in business now have offspring

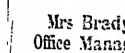
is your enthusiasm that sells your product or service - but do not lose your integrity in the hard sell."

Most small business owners find life lonely and very demanding, but women entrepreneuses find it even more so. "I really do not bave a peer group" says Leila Keenan "neither my friends nor my family really understand what I do. A lot of my friends seem to think that I am some kind of Arthur Daly, always on the fiddle." It can be helpful to join some kind of network, like BAWE, (British Association of Women Entrepreneurs) where you will get support and access to useful sources of information.

There is a great temptation to give up. Eugenie Maxwell says: "You have to have creativeness and then the courage to back your ideas up. Yon have lo believe in yourself, learn to trust your own judgements. Confidence is all." "Don't give up" says Leila Keenan. "Be prepared for people to be nasty to you. Sometimes you feel that everyone is against you. Do not be afraid of failing. In the United States they accept failure, t shows you've tried,"

 For further information on starting your own business, send an A4, selfsealing SAE to Special Reports (Starts), The Times, I Pennington St, London EL.

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Surprisingly, perhaps, NHS experience is not a prequisite for any of these posts, although we would welcome a back-ground of public. voluntary sector, charity or aid accounting.

For further details tither telephone or write with career details to John Hal-lam. Deputy District Personnel Officer. Royal Free Hospital, Pond Street. Hampstead, London NW3. 01-794 0500 ext. 4287

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The Deputy County Treasurer takes a leading role in the management of a department of 270 staff and in developing its contribution to effective financial management. He/she will be expected to make a positive contribution to the full range of the County Council's policy making processes and will have a key accountability for the further development and implementation of the corporate information technology strategy.

For further particulars contact Caroline Holloway on Hertford 555563.



Applications, giving relevant career particulars and three referees, to be sent by Monday 21 July 1986, to M J le Fleming, Chief Executive, County An Equal Opportunity Employer Hall, Hertford, SG13 8DE (reference CH).

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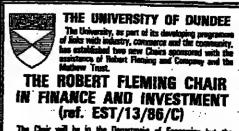
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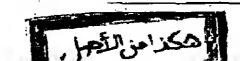


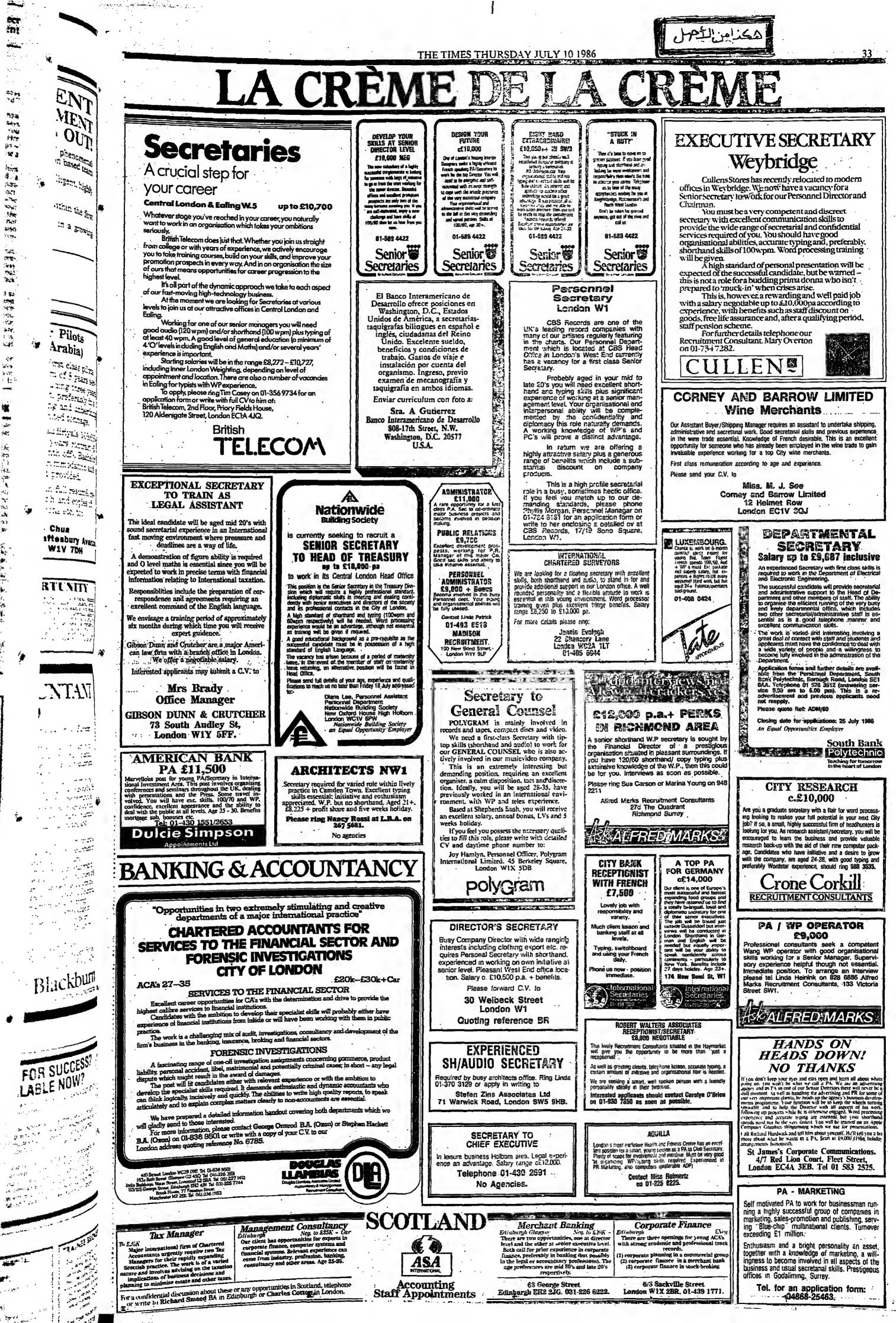
The Chair will be in the Department of Economics but the Prefersor will also contribute to teaching in the Department of Accountmacy and Decimers Frontee. Both departments have a strong applied orienterian and well developed contacts with inde-try and commerce. Applicants should have a research interest in financial institutions and mathets. France industry appriarce mathet in a scientism.

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The Chair will be in the Department of Accountency and Business Feance. The Professor will perficience in the tracking of some aspects of Accountency and will play a key rule in integrating computer studies with the tanching of Accountency in the S.Acc-degree. The conduct, supervision and stimulation of research in appropriate aspects of Accountency will also be append.

Forther expected a relationary will also be applicated. Forther particulars of both pests may be ablined from the Porssound Officer, The University, Ramdes, UB1 4488 (role-phone 0382 23181 ext. 4015), to whom applications, with C.V. and the names of 3 reference, should be sent by 1st August, 1986. Plasse quote appropriate reference.





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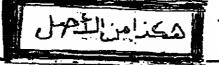
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Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Tripos

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Division 2: S Johnson, Blyth Norwich and Sid. A S. INCOMPT. and and bes 2: M A C Corkburn. Woodhouse FC London and Corp: A A Galanier. Hildas and Si Hughes. New York d Corp: D Reed. Nicholes awissmoor S. Boretam Wood and irolb: K A J Roberts. Chellenham C Id Trin: H M Robirson. Wathage 'C and Joh: CS Westiwood

1: None.

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Class 1: R C Notan, Nottingham HS and Jes: D W Runciman, Eton and Trin: A D Oliver, Bristol CS and Cla. MAY A D CHIVET, BINSION GS and Cia. ms 2 division 1: N J Barker. Enfled are Upper S and King's: J L TIMUdez, SI Paul's S and King's: J J Blood, Slockport GS and Cath: S J ynd, Radyr Comp S. Glam and Tr S Finch. Wyogeston and Queen S Finch. Wyogeston and Jes: M J

1 2 division 2: J Communds a and VI S. Burry SI Edmunds a St's: S C Alleyne. Levion Sen Garts and Fitzw: E Ashi combe Abbey and Men and London and Tri Alider, King Statinalos, Lycee Franco-ue d'Alhens and Davies's and Cirton: R F Thompson, with C and Fitzw: S A xuse. Francis Holland S. Lon-d Joh: C M

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HODDUTS: win GS and De Granted an allowance towards'

the Ordinary BA Degree: N P Rosefield. Weitington C and Cal. Philosophy Tripos Part 2

s 1: D C Cassidy, Hallsham S and H: R D Hopkins, Lancaster RCS Corp: t. 1 Lessid, Univ of neytvania and Trin: W M Martin, ola Marymouni Univ and Cia, Loyota Marymouni Univ and Ca. Class 2 division T: R V Balile, Wumbledon C and Pemb: D V F Blakeley, Kinas C S. Wumbledon and Christ's: M M Bosworth Smith, Doua Martyra RC Ser S. Kkenham and Girtlon: T M Cormord. Cambs C of Arts and Tech and Crin: J A Dovie, Si Thomas Moore RC Upper S. Beddiard and Ca: S J Edge, Kings S. Cheeler and Cait: S J Edge, Kings S. Cheeler and Cait: D Elweil, Univ of Wales and Joh: K C Evans, Cardinal Newman S.

d Cain: D Elweil. Univ of Wales and h: K C Evans. Cardinal Newman S. Ke and Filzw: E D Freeman. berdashers Aske's Boys S. Elstree d Christ's: J A Frost, Rugby S and gd: M R Gowarni. Hendon S and E A J Niller Constant, S and Haler, SI Paul's S and Down: R E J Mayrock. Bournemouth Girls S J Down; E M Mayo, Radley C and wn; S J Moliett. City of London S (Clai: M D Q Moliteno, King Egghert I Clai: M D Q Moliteno, King Egghert

Social and Political Sciences **Tripos Part 2**

(Sixpaper candidates) ss I: R. Aziz. Sydenham Girls HS 1 Emma. K Y Jek. Hwa Choixy Isor C. Singapore and Christ's: C.A. Srier. Radyr Comp S. Glam and Tr

H. Giass 2 division 1: W Botlero. Levton Sentor HS for Griss end Filzw: K A Btopse, Corrie Hills S. Wimborne and Magd: W A Guise. Blue S. Welk and Trin: T. N Knatchoul. United World C of Allantic and Christ's: A P Leach. Hich Storrs S. Shelffeld and Chui: R D Macaulay, Oreshams S and Qu, K D dusson, S Leonards S. S. Andrews nd Rob: S Pyet: Weymouth CS and Corr S. Shelffeld, Bridg SFC and Corr S. Shelffeld, Bridg SFC and Corr S. Shelffeld, Bridg SFC and Corr S. Status. Bridge SFC and Corr S. C. Status. Bridge SFC and Corr S. Shelffeld. SFC and Corr S. Shelffeld. Science SFC and Corr S. Shelffeld. SFC and Corr SFC and Chui. SFC and Corr SFC and Corr SFC and Chui. SFC and Corr SFC and Co c D Steele, Wellinglo est CS, Winnersh and C ker, Kingswood S, Bath Taker, runging of Longon Same run withers. City of Longon Same run ass 2 division 2 J R F Challerton rkson. Winimgion C and Hes: M J dec. Rice Unit, Houston and Chur: J Gardiner, Norwich Gris HS and Gardiner, Norwich Gris HS and

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Social and Political

Sciences Tripos Part 2 (four-paper candidates) Glass 1: R L Crowther. Beaconsileid

and Pet: C Y M Shin, Lancing d Girton: M W Thomas, rhouse and King's: S A Thomp Davisiock S and Chinon: S C un, Downside S and Trin.

Systan, Downside S and Trin. Iass 2 division 2 P R Burn. Peter ymonds C and Magdi. E P ooderham. Sir. John Neilhorbe and (rigg SFC and Clai: S A C Harris, prismouth HS and Trin: R N ughes, liseworth and Syon S end a. V A Ironside. Haberdashers ke's Giris S, Estree and New H: IC Spencer, Sherborne S and Down: M R Weiters. Fettes C and Trin; S tish. Latymer S and Sid. HS & Non-

Education Tripos

indicates candidates for the BA Degree; the remainder are for the BEd Degree.

All candidates are from Homerton Cege upless other-wise indicated.

Diass 1: S E. Dronsileid. Woodbridge HS. Essex: D E Parcy, St Calherne's S. Middlesex: T M Powell-Davies Ixt. Si Andrews RC Comp S. Lealherhead and King's: K J Teager. Woodford Co HS.

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2: F J Abery, Clacton Anderson, Scarborough

i: N D Cooper. Lymm fon HS: S A Cottreil. S. Bediord; E A Crabtree. Gris HS: J E Crangle, King onto S. Sherifeld: S D Criss. lield. Bedgbury S. Tick. Loreio C. Si South London C. Mander Portman C. M. Gregory. Groves. Richard L. Hallworth. Wednward, "Lindon," C' M Gregory, Ilkesion S. N. M. Groves, Richard Huisin SFC: G. L. Harlworth, Alfringham Girls (SS: D. T. Harney, Salesian C: C. L. Harvey, Nothingham Girls HS: J. M. Hillon, Loughborgugh GS: J. C. G. Holland, Yeord, C. R. C. Jacks, Woodrotte S. Lyme Resis: H. S. Johns, Belgrave Comb S. Tantworth, J. Mr.J. Kelly, Saccred Heart S. London; W. E. R. Lawrance, Reading Linix, E. C. Lawson, Narth London Cegalle S: G-Lee, Hwa Chong Junior C. Singapore: A. C. Lelloit, Lancing C. J. G. Loost ing C. J C Lloy Duris S: A R Man C: A C Miller IXL d Eating HS and S. Chesler: Newbury.

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Cambridge University Tripos results All and a second and a second and a second and a second a Jes. T M Carrington. and Gifton: C B H horpe C. Rugby and Jarcieśkiejd and Chirsi¹'s; D S owing, Dulwych C And Emma, C M uwn, Coslovd HS, Kidingion, and mma: M C Ebert, Setthorne C and nitra: M C Ebert, Setthorne C and Dizw.; J P Edwards, High Wycombe OS and Qu: J A Fatrithursi, Edlington Omp S: Doncaster and Chur; B arrington, His Rd SEC, Cambridge Dote Hils Ro

D J A Harrison. J R Harrison. D Holmes. City R P Holl. Shrew G N Howard. M Emma: D R I Durham and King's: M_A Ingham. Bradford Boys CS and Enma; K R Kenihan. International S of London and Mago: D M Natz. Notlingham HS and Pet: P N Kerridge. Netherhalt S. Cambridge and Charlos. VII S. Shet-Cheimsford

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D J Armstrong, Slockport GS and Ca D J Bewick, Monkton Combe S an Sid: J G Dowle, Mariling S, Stroud an Cath: G R Everest, Ruoby S and Selw K Hlogins, Si Mary's HS, Liverpoo and Solver K B Lo, Mildreid S an K 8 Ho.

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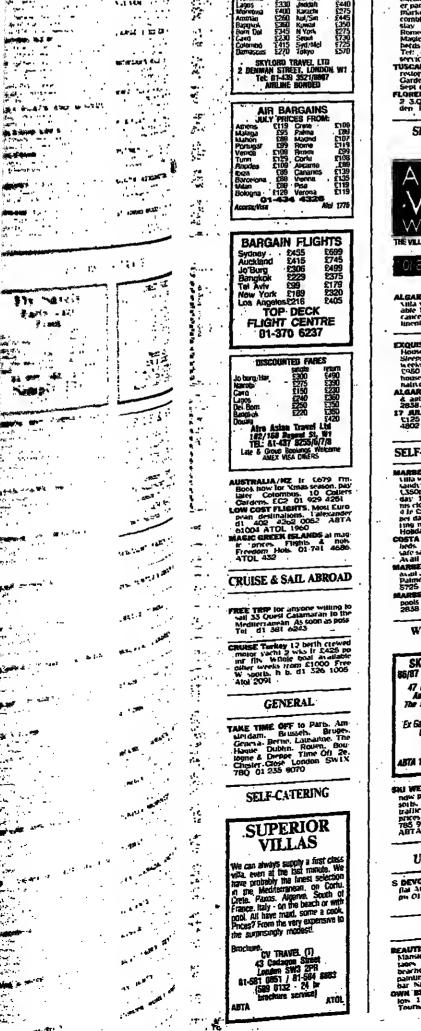
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Business School

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

Law Report July 10 1986 Divisional Court

Steaua likely to be Fresh inquest to be held over new facts

In re Rapier (Deceased) Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Sinton Brown [Judgment given July 9].

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The court had power to quash an inquest under section 6 of the Coroners Act 1887 and section 19 of the Coroners (Amendment1 Act 1926 where, although it could not be shown that there would probably be a different verdict if a new inquest were held, in was necessary or de-sirable in the interests of justice that new facts and evidence, which had come to light since the inquest and on the basis of which it was possible for a jury to come to a different conclusion, should be explored.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held on an application by Francis d'Aubeville Wilson, retired coroner for Swansea and Gower for an order under the 1887 and 1926 Acts to quash an in-quisition touching the death of Philip Charles Rapier held before the applicant and a jury at which an open verdict was returned.

Mr Peregrine Simon for the coroner: Mr Guy Sankey as annens curiae.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that authority to make the application was granted by a fiat of the Solicitor General, in the absence of the Attorney General, and the application was then made in accordance with Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for an application for judicial review.

The answer to the question whether or not it was necessary to have leave of the court to proceed with an application where an applicant had already obtained the fiat of the Attorney General depended on the nature of the application which was made.

Quite apart from the statutory application to quash under sec-tion 6(1) of the 1887 Act and section 19 of the 1926 Act, the court had always had an inherent jurisdiction to exercise a supervisory role in relation to an inquest conducted by a coroner and a power if necessary to quash an inquisition.

That common-law power was independent of the statutory power and was exercised on an application for judicial review

exchange

Cooper and Another v Cales

[Judgment given July 9]

Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Otton

The promotion of a collection

for a charitable purpose which involved the exchange of goods for money came within the definition of "collection" within

section 11(1) of the House to

House Collections Act 1939 and therefore required a licence in

force authorizing the collection.

Accordingly, justices who had found that the defendants' activ-

Collection Amount due need not be specified involving

neck from a sheet which was tied to a bar in the cell window. under Order 53. On such an application leave had to be At the inquest, the jury, after

Where an application was hearing the sworn evidence and listening to the directions given made under the statutory power by the applicant concerning the finding or rejecting of a verdict of suicide. returned an open it might be desirable, because the powers of the court were not identical, also to make an application for judicial review. verdict. Where that was the position it

The deceased's inquest was the third inquisition which had was not necessary for two taken place in respect of death at senarate soplications to be made. The applications could be Swansea Prison where an open and were in practice joined but they then had to be made by way of an application for judicial verdict had been returned.

It became apparent that a report of an investigation made between the date of the deceased's death and the inquest reveiw and so although the fiat of the Attorney General must already have been obtained to make the application under the into possible solvent sniffing by the deceased and another inmate had not been drawn to the statutory powers, it was still attention of the coroner. to obtain the leave of

the court because of the inclu-That evidence was submitted sion of an application for ju-dicial review. to the coroner after the inquest. It indicated that trichloroetbane In practice, the granting of leave would almost inevitably be a formality since if the Attorney General considered hich was a colourless volatile liquid widely used as a dry-cleaning and correcting fluid and as a degreasing agent was available to inmates at the prison who worked in a particu-lar workshop. that the applicant was entitled to his fiat, it was most unlikely that a court would ever refuse leave.

According to certain of the There was no need to obtain witnesses, a prisoner who was friendly with the deceased did leave for an application to quash an inquisition which was solely made on the statutory grounds and not by way of an application keep some in a tobacco un and he said that on the night in question by the use of a line he swung the tin containing the In the case of an application under the Coroners Act 1887, the appropriate procedure was to apply under Order 5, rule 3 by originating summers fluid from his cell to the cell of the deceased and when the tinwas returned it had been emporiginating summons. In practice it was safer to

That happened approxi-mately half an hour to just adopt the procedure of applying by way of judicial review be-cause the courts would then under three-quarters of an hour before the deceased was found dead.

have in reserve its other powers even though that meant that the formality of obtaining leave had A senior scientific officer indicated that the solvent was rapidly absorbed from the lungs case to be fulfilled. The ground of the application and that the toxic effects of the compound included depression was that since the inquest into the death of a prisoner was held, of the central nervous system resulting, in high concentra-tions, in anaesthesia and death new evidence had come to light which meant that it was necessary or desirable in the in-terests of justice that the verdict from respiratory depression. There was no question here of the solvent directly causing of the inquest be quashed and that another inquest be held at death

which the jury was able to consider, the additional ev-If that evidence had been available to the coroner prior to the inquest it would inevitably had been called before the jury At the time of his death the prisoner was in solitary confineat the inquest. Under section 3(1) of the 1887

ment in a punishment cell in the young offenders' wing of Swan-Act, there was a mandatory requirement to hold an inquest At about 9pm, hanging by the That appeared to be a statutory

recognition that because of the nature of prison institutions, there was a special need for an independent investigation into dispute. deaths which occurred within their walls.

Section 13(2)(b) required that where the death occurred in prison the coroner was required to summon a jury. Apart from the coroner's abil-

ity to make a report if there were to be a new inquest, the jury's and the coroner's inquiries would be confined to ascertaining whether the de-ceased killed himself, whether he died as a result of an accident or misadventure or whether, again, there should be an open verdict.

An open verdict would only be appropriate if the jury on the cvidence could not reach one of the alternative verdicts which were available. The court's altention was drawn to a note to section 6 of

the 1887 Act which appeared in Halsbury's Statutes, 4th edition (1976) volume 11, p359: "An inquisition will not be quashed unless it is shown that there would probably be a different verdict if a new inquest were held". In support of the hote there

was a reference to In re Davis (Deceased) ([1968] I QB 72) and R v Cardiff Cin^v Coroner, Ex parte Thomas ([1970] I WLR 1475).

It was clear the the headnote in In re Davis supported the note in volume 11 of Halsburg. It was also clear that the headnote reflected the judg-ments of Lord Justice Sellers and Lord Justice Russell in that

However the case was one where there had already been a verdict of suicide and the court was being asked to quash the verdict on the basis of evidence from another doctor in addition to the doctors who had already ven evidence. Lord Justice Sellers said at

p82. "The only ground on which the court could interfere in the circumstances of this case would be if it was of opinion that the verdict of suicide would probably be replaced by a different verdict if a new inquest were to be held".

In adopting that approach the court was acting on the sub-missions of distinguished coun-

sel appearing on behalf of the coroner but the precise slandard to be adopted was not in There was no difficulty involved in that case in assessing the quality of the evidence. In

Ex parte Thomas the court appeared to have taken a difcharest, of Romania, the European Cup holders and first east ferent view from that in In re European winners of the trophy. are favoured to gain B first-round bye when the draws for His Lordship adopted the approach which Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, in the Thomas case at p1478 adopted to the Davis case.

That meant that the note in Halsbury set out a test for a new inquest which was too stringent. Here a whole new area for inquiry which was never investigated at the inquest had been disclosed. It was not possible to say with any degree of con-fidence what would be the result of the new evidence being examined before a coroner and a

iury but it would be possible for the jury to bring in a verdict of suicide as a result of the additional evidence. The jury might take the view that the new evidence made the position even more uncertain. On the other hand the jury could take the view if they were satisfied that the decrased was

under the influence of the solvent that that caused him to become suicidal when he would not otherwise have reacted in that way. It could provide an explana-

tioo as to why he should commit suicide notwithstanding the fact that his punishment was coming to an end and he was shortly to be released from prison.

The case was very different from the Davis case. It certainly would not appear that justice had been done if there were not a new inquest.

While the fact that new evidence of matters of public interest discovered was not in itself sufficient to justify a new inquest, looking at the circumstances of the case as a whole the verdict should be quashed since that was necessary and desirable in the interests of

Mr Justice Simon Brown delivered a concurring judgment

Solicitors: Beer Wilson & Lloyd, Swansca; Treasury Solic-

the three European Football Union (UEFAI club tour-naments take place in Geneva ioday. Sicaua, who beat Barcelona on penalties in Seville last May. are tipped by UEFA officials as the team most tikely to benefit from the continued absence of English clubs, who were banned indefinitely following the trag-edy at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels on May 29 last year when 39 supporters died. Without English repre-

sentatives, the European Cup has only 31 entries and one team is thus sure to gain a bye. Nine clubs, representing the

elite of European football, will be kept apart in the first round. Six clubs will be seeded in the Cup Winners' Cup and 12 in the UEFA Cup.

The supporters of Liverpool, who last season completed the English league and Cup double, were largely beld to blame for the Brussels tragedy before their match against Juventus and Liverpool must

Melia for **Gloom** of Edwards Stockport

FOOTBALL: BAN HELPS ROMANIANS

Jimmy Melia, who led Brigh-ton to the 1983 FA Cup Final, is back on the English scene. He English football will become a second grade force behind Italy and Spain - mless the Football and spans - misss can return to European competition after the han following the Heysel Sta-dium tragedy, says Martin Ed-wards, Manchester United's was appointed manager of chairman.

Edwards' concern follows th recent departure of three of the Haghes, of United, Rush of Liverpool and Lineker, Even-ton's World cap hero - to European clubs.

He said: " There's a danger that English clubs could become the poor relations of Europe. We must return to European football to compete with clubs like Juventus and Barcelona — and I believe the signs of the ban being lifted are good.

"There was a potentially explosive incident in the World Cup against Argenting when Maradona punched the ball into the net for a goal against England. But the English fans came out of it with tremen credit -- showing no reaction"

RADMINTON

As to costs, the terms of the guaranice stated that the guarantor would pay to the bank on demand all moneys due and "all

costs charges and expenses

indemnity basis rather than the normal party-and-party basis.

such a construction ousted the discretion of the court on costs,

alternatively clearer words were needed to be effective.

His Lordship said that it was not possible for the bank to exclude the discretion of the court. The contractual position

was that the parties had agreed that the costs of enforcing payment of the debt tand what

way of enforcing payment was there other than litigation?) should be paid by the guarantor on an indemnity basis.

contractual position, thereby maintaining its discretion, but

in the present case the defen-dants had persisted in uterly unreasonable defences, particu-larly one that there were alter-

native finances available, and the bank had been put to totally

on the express terms of the

guaraniee and second on the conduct of the defendants (but

not their legal advisers) his Lordship awarded costs on an

Solicitors: Isadore Goldman

& Son: Barlow Lyde & Gilbert;

Thompson & Co: David Goble

Therefore, basing himself first

unnecessary expense

indemnity basis.

The court could overlook that

Mr Moncaster argued that

given a bye change of in European Cup direction Zurich (Reuter) - Steaua Buserve three years further suspension from Europe once the general English ban is lifted. However, the marked reduc Tomorrow's annual meeting of the Rugby Football Union will receive the formal presentation in crowd trouble at English league games last season and the supporters's behaviour in Mextion of the proposed English elub championship. Though not without blemish, it is anticiico prompted one UEFA source to say that the forthcoming English league season would be a crucial test of their clubs pated that the champiooship, due for implementation in 1987-88, will receive automalic

readiness to return to Europe. In their absence, Spain, Yugo assent, thereby avoiding the fate slavia. Czechoslovakia and France will benefit with extra places in the UEFA Cup. Partiof some competitions' subcommittee proposals of recent years. Since 1981, and the Burgess Report, the climate towards leagues in Eoglish rugby has changed. The new championzan Belgrade of Yugoslavia will also participate following their being stripped of the league title for failing to turn up for replays of matches surrounded by sus ship proposes three national divisions supported by area and picions of rigged results:

picions of rigged results. SEED(NGS: Europeen Cup: Bayern Mo-nich (West Germany), Austria Vienna (Austria), Anderiecht (Beigum), Reul Ma-drid (Spein), Panathinalikos (Greece), Juvennis (Italy), Porto (Portugali), Steaua Bucharest (Romenia), Dinamo Kow (Bo-viett Union), Cup Winners' Cup: Raido Vienna (Austria), Aberdeen (Scotland), Bordeaux (Franca), AS Roma (Italy), Bernica (Portugal), Dinamo Bucharest (Romania), UEFA Cup: Bayer Uerdingen (West Germany), FC Lege (Belgiern), Durdee United (Scotland), Barcelona (Spein), Asletico Machad (Spein), Inter Mian (Italy), Widzew Loot (Poland), Universitario Cralova (Romania), Gotten-burg (Sweden), Duda Prague (Czacho-stovatia), Hajduk Spik (Yugosiavia), Sredetz Sofie (Bulgaria). divisional leagues, with feder leagues as required, in different parts of the country Bill Bishop, chairman, of the competitions

I have received have been favourable.". There will be a special full committee meeting shortly to discuss comments and sugges-tions arising out of tomorrow's meeting, and the many lawyers on the RFU committee will work over the deal immulation

work over the draft regulations of the new championship. Among comments already re-ceived are those of Kent: their committee has come up with a well-rounded document which well-rolinded document which springs from their opposition at last year's annual meeting to the imposition of a divisional championship on top of other playing demands. They also believe that, if the quality of English international rugby is to be improved, it must stem from the club structure rather than purely a divisional competition.

committee, said: "I want to express to the AGM some of the thinking behind the scheme.

The vast majority of comments

have received have been

Kent are at variance with the RFU, sensibly in my view, in that they would like to see all national division games played in the first half of the season. rather than seven in the first half and four in the second, which is being proposed. That would leave time for traditional fixtures and would be built into the intermediary representative programme.

Kent would like to see the divisional championship and county championship preliminary rounds played together on concurrent Saturdays in December. This, they believe, would offer more players the chance of recognition, reduce demands on leading players, and reduce the number of Saturdays when representative calls interfere with club games.

They go on to suggest the county championship should be concluded in January, and that the John Player Special Cup should be played, in its entirety, between January I and April 30. To that end, they urge that the Five Nations Championship should begin in February, both for domestic reasons and to avoid the bad weather January

Bank of Baroda v Papessar and Others Before Mr Justice Walton [Judgment given July 7] There was no need for a debenture bolder to specify the

precise amount of the debt in a demand for moneys due under the debeoture. A supulation requiring payment on demand meant pay-ment immediately upon demand being made, that is,

allowing only such time as was necessary to implement the mechanics of payment which in these days of modern methods of communication and transfer of money was a very short time. Where the express terms of an

given to the bank by the defendants. the form of the notice adopted in the present case. A demand was duly made by the bank by a letter which read:

We hereby demand all moneys due to us under the powers contained in the debenture mortgage dated September 22, 1981.

The defendants claimed that that was not a valid demand since il did not specify the amount of money due and that the receiver subsequently ap-pointed in default of payment was accordingly invalidly appointed. It appeared that there was no

English authority dealing with the point. Mr Cresswell referred to a persuasive case in the High agreement between the parties provided that the costs of Court of Australia, Bunbury Foods Pty Ltd v National Bank

the time necessary for the mechanics of payment. It did Indeed, it was quite clear that knowledge of the precise amount of the sums outstanding not extend to any time to mise the money if il was not there In these days of Telex, facsim-

was only required in the excep-lional case, because in most ile transmission and other methods of communication and cases, as in the present case, the debtor had no real means of transfer of money, the time required was exceptionally paying off the sum due and it would seem idle to put the creditor to what might be considerable expense in Therefore, in a case such as

the present, where no question as to the authenticity of the actual demand itself, which ascertaining the precise amount due when there was no likeli-hood that that sum would might require another telephone call, came into question, the time allowed by the bank to the companies was in both cases represent a realistic target at amply sufficient.

If. on the contrary, the debtor was in a position to pay off the sum demanded and wished 10 know the precise sum, he could communicate with the creditor Stockport County yesterday. Liverpool-born Melia has spent the last three seasons in Portugal. He takes over from Les Chapman, who succeeded Colin Murphy last November at the fourth division club. . John Docherty is to be the new manager of the second division club, Millwall. He has resigned as assistant manager of Brentford, and is expected to start work at Cold Blow Lane in

time for the start of pre-season training next week. He will succeed George Graham, who left to take over at Arsenal. · Glasgow Rangers have an-

nounced, commercial plans aimed at bringing in £1 million next, season. A new quality restaurant will cater for up to 40 guests each match day. Rangers are also creating a commercial centre at the stadium for use by companies every day of the week.

FOR THE RECORD RUGBY UNION

KUALA LUMPUR: Mataysian Open ch arabipt: Men's singles (Mataysians I stated): I Sugarto (Indo) bt H Soleman 15-1: S Yu (Aust) bt H Saway, (5-2, 19 TON, Overnsland; Tour mut Country 5, Argentina 41. S Metsuura (Japan) to R Stak. 154 1: T Kim Soon bt O Kumanaya (hoto) 0: Z Kumtula (China) to C F Kumtula (China) to C TENNIS -

Curritugeye (Indo a) bt C Saw Wat to) bt N Chin C PERUGIA, Italy: Women's International built partners: Bingles: First numeric 5 Goles; (Yug) bi M Jeogard (Aust), 6-1, 6-1; H Tar Rad (Natis) bi K Stauntly (Switz), 6-2, 6-1; (Canto (Wis) bi V Beogs (US), 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; N Jagerman (Neth) bi K Baktam (Neth), 6-4, 6-1; A Holton (US) bi P Vanquez (Pend, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. 31: C Autria wan printing for a chief children (1996), [5-8, 1 15-4; F Koch Kaong bir Hichan (Sing), [5-8, 1 10: S Harping (Chiva) bir F Permatil (Indox), 19: 5-15-4; P Paciticane (Indox) bir T Hi Yaau 15-3, 13-15, 15-4; S Xiong (China) bir Xavier, 15-7, 15-4; T Hoote Laponn) bir Khamithong (Theib, 8-15, 15-71, 15-6); Khamithong (Theib, 8-15, 15-71, 15-6);

HE ADDE SAME BET AND A A often brings to the international series. It is fair 10 say England NEWPORT, Rhode Jeland: Hell of Fann men's chempionships: First roand: N Odico (Nig) bt O Pate (US), 74, 74, J Fragoral (Aust) bt J Sadn (US), 74, 34, 65 ret: 1 Acna; (Crale) bt O Rainasto (Fm, 53, 76; 1 Schwiz (US) bt M Kristramn (Aust), 26, 74 6-2; T Wildeon (US) bt 8 Dedivision (US), 65 6-3; E Echaratti (SA) bt J Lapetag (US), 76, 7 6; W Flar (US) bt V Amrina (Inde), 64, 34, 6 4; V Wilder (US) bt M Roberson (IS), 6-2, 64 1 Guildison (US) bt M Roberson (IS), 6-2, 64 have tried to do this in the past, withoul conspicuous success. Kent, runners-up in the county championship last sea-Bist and a second secon son, would also like to see the national divisions run from Twickenham rather than allow-ing the three divisions to have their own organizing commit-EDRIDEAUX: Passing Shot Grand Prix men's tournement: II Porez (Unit) bit T Allen (Aust), 6-1, 6-2; H Sundstrom (Swei) bit M Oosting (Neth), 6-4, 6-4; B Derlin (M2) bit O Rostingno (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; T Tuliasne (H) bit J Avendano (Spl. 7-5, 7-5; F Luna (Sp) bit J Lopez-Maeno (Spl. 6-3; G-3; L Pimetik (Cz) bit II Der Miguel (Spl. 6-3; G-4. tees which could create the potential for a split. Beneath that, they envisage divisional CUCHINENG LASER leagues being organized by the divisions themselves. Newmarket se Mandair Kines Par 4.10 P atting Split New Transfer C HS .AVg iuns -State 235 Kids 183*. 114 49 63 38 39 38 18 .10 8 73.25 29.16 25.25 22.68 18.50 16.25 14.60 14.00 5.50 1; ack-0-iconifier 293 175 101 136 74 18 74 18 Alan 1 - Hender B. Machaely CEEN DESERT ALL COMMISSIONS SILVER Ban Charge : STTTE State of the Robinson-35-xn-12-19: W N (Lover-0"-0; " wing Martin 12 124. The lines w kuns Avga

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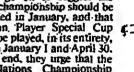
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RUGBY UNION

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ities fell within the definition of an offence contrary to section 1(2) of the 1939 Act.

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The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held when it dismissed the defendants appeal against their conviction by the Nottingham Justices on January 21, 1985, of providing a collection for charitable pur-poses during a period for which there was no licence in force contrary to section 1(2).

Mr Peter Ralls for the defendants: Miss Lynn Tayton for the prosecutor.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the defendants were the principals involved in the running of an organization whi was not a registered charity but a private company supplying goods and identity cards to persons who then went from door to door representing themselves as being from the organization. It was accepted that the

nature of the organization was in a good cause and that it made

donations to charty. Mr Ralls specifically drew attention to the words "to give" in section 11(1) and sought to distinguish them from the words "to sell": he relied also on the relied also on Murphy + Duke ([1985] 1 QB 905, 918) where Mr Justice Forbes had cast doubt on the judgment of Lord Parker. Lord Chief Justice. in Corasu Ltd v Smith [[1968] 2 QB 383, 388-

His Lordship did not accept that Carasu was decided wrongly; the circumstances of that case were identical to the present case. Mr Justice Forbes present case. Mr Justice Forbes was dealing with the Trading Representations (Disabled Per-sonsl Act 1958, whereas Carasu dealt with the 1939 Act. The 1939 Act had to be construed within its own four

corners and it was not necessary to construe both Acts together or the former Act in the light of the latter. Nor did the later Act specifically or by implication seek to amend the earlier. Accordingly, the present case

was within Carasu

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN, agreeing, said that the judgment of the Lord Chief Justice in *Carasu* plainly interpreted the provisions of section II and his Lordship was sur-prised that Mr Justice Forbes fell it appropriate to say that the decision was wrong.

In so far as it was recorded in the headnote of Murphy, that should be dissented from: Mr Justice Forbes was not construing the same Act and he was plainly wrong in his conclusion The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal allowed an appeal by Mr Malcolm Addison from a de-cision of a Bedford industrial on the 1939 Act.

Accordingly, the court en-dorsed Carasu. Solicitors: Temple Wallis, Nottingham; Mr D. W. Ritchie,

tribunal last September award-ing him £3,457 compensation Nottingham. for unfair dismissal against the employers, Babcock FATA Ltd. Section 74(1) of the 1978 Act

Correction

In Goddard v Nationwide provides: Building Society (The Times July 2). The last three lines of the paragraph numbered 5 in Lord Justice Nourse's judgment should have read "save in regard to documents at which considers just and equitable in all the circumstances having regard to the loss sustained by. Y

enforcing payment of moneys due under the agreemcot should be paid on an indemnity basis, ALJ 199). the court retained a discretion in the matter but in the light of the conduct of the defendants it was right to uphold the express

words of the agreement. Mr Justice Walton so held in the Chancery Division in granting the bank its claim for payment of £832.035 plus interest due to it under two guarantees and dismissing a counterelaim by the defendants that the appointment of a receiver by the bank was invalid and therefore they were released from their liability under the guarantees.

Mr Michael Crystal. QC and Mr John Higham for the bank: Mr Peter Cresswell, QC and Mr Gregory Mitchell for the re-ceiver, Mr John Moncaster for the first, third and fifth defen-dants: Mr Cenydd Howells for the second, fourth and sixth defendants.

MR JUSTICE WALTON aid that the first, third and fifth defendants were three brothers who owned two companies engaged in the fashion trade and the second. fourth and sixth defendants were their wives.

precisely what he was, by the terms of bis security, entitled to The companies banked with the plaintiff bank which took do. that is to say. to demand repayment of all moneys sefrom them an all-moneys debenowed by both companies to the bank which provided for the repayment of all moneys herey As the High Court of Austra-lia had pointed out, it would seem stupid that the creditor could put in, without imperilsecured on demand and in default of compliance with such

Australasia Ltd ((1984) 54 and ask him what sum he was expecting to be paid. The defendants further main-In that case, under a deben-

ture given by a company to a bank to secure moneys lent, the tained that the receiver was invalidly appointed since the bank had not allowed sufficient company undertook to pay to the bank on demand "all montime for compliance with the eys which are now or may from demand before appointing a time 10 time hereafter be owing or remain unpaid to the bank".

which the debtor could aim.

The starting point was the dictum of Mr Justice Blackburg in Brighty r Norton ((1862) 3 B & S 305, 312); "I agree that a When the bank demanded payment of the loan moneys it did not in its notice specify the amount then owing by the company. It was held by the debtor who is required to pay money on demand or at a stated whole court that that notice was nevertheless valid. lime must have it ready and is not enlitled to further time in order to look for it." That dictum had been considered in The Australian court reviewed the earlier English cases, including Massey r Sladem (11868) LR 4 Ex 13) where Baron Cleasby quite clearly thought that in the case of such a later cases as to the precise interval between the demand being made and the money actually being produced. His Lordship's views were

stringent clause as that under discussion, the creditor ought to that money payable "on demand" was repayable im-mediately upon demand being made. Indeed, so much was that make a demand which was specific, letting the debtor know

But the High Coun of Austra-lia thought otherwise and his Lordship found their reasoning as to the content of the notice of demand very persuasive. from any later time: see Brad-ford Old Bank Ltd v Sutcliffe [[1918] 2 KB 833). Nevertheless, it was phys-ically impossible in most cases could not see any reason why the creditor should not do

for a person to keep the money required to discharge the debi about his person. The debior was therefore not in default in making the payment demanded unless and until he had had a reasonable opportunity of im-plementing whatever reasonable demand the bank became en-titled to appoint a receiver thereunder. A guarantee in re-spect of each company was confusion and difficulty than thereunder of each company was confusion and difficulty than thereunder of each company was confusion and difficulty than thereunder of each company was confusion and difficulty than thereunder of each company was confusion and difficulty than thereunder of each company was confusion and difficulty than thereunder of each company was confusion and difficulty than confusion and confusion and difficulty than confusion and confusion and confusion and confusion and confusion confusion and confusion and confusion confusion and confusion and confusion
Salary in lieu of notice not to be deducted

Addison v Babcock FATA Ltd of the dismissal in so far as that Finnic Lord McDonald held Before Mr Justice Popplewell loss is attributable to action Mr T. G. P. Robers and Mr W. taken by the employer."

Ltd r Locke ([1984] ICR 228) where it was held that a payment in licu of notice should be set off

against a compensatory award.

"(1)... the amount of the

compensatory award shall be

such amount as the tribunal

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[Judgment given July 7]

Mr Andrew Hogarth for the employee: Mr David Pannick for the employers. An employee awaraca compensation for unfair dis-missal in accordance with sec-tion 74(1) of the Employment Consolidation) Act missed on July 20, 1984 and missed on July 20, 1984 and missed on July 20, 1984 and remained unemployed until January 7, 1985. When he was dismissed the employee was 1973, was not required to give credit for any payment of salary in lieu of notice which he had paid a sum in lieu of notice which the industrial tribunal received from his employers. The decision of the appeal tribunal in Scotland in Finnie r

had deducted from the compen-Top Hat Frozen Foods [[1985] salory award. ICR 433) was to be preferred to that in TB.4 Industrial Products In TBA Industrial Products

the appeal tribunal held that an that the decision in Finnic employee had to give credit for should be followed rather than the appeal tribunal held that an salary in lieu of notice. But in what was said in the TBA case.

The phrase "just and equitable" in section 74 had to that a payment of wages in lieu of notice ought not to be set off. be looked at in the light of good industrial practice. Finnie's case accorded with good industriat The appeal tribunal were faced with what appeared to be practice.

& Co.

Scottish divisions of the appeal tribunal and in the sphere of employer and employee that where the relationship had broindustrial relations it was more ken down, the sooner the em-plorce was off the premises, the clear than clever.

greater benefit to all concerned. That could be achieved not by licu of notice should be added to the employee working out his notice but by paying him to leave, Accordingly, it seemed leave to appeal granted.

Mr T.R.Johnson, Westminster,

two conflicting decisions. The lay members agreed with the views expressed in *Finitie's* case. They took the view that it Further, comity required that similar principles should be adopted both in the English and was in the interest both of

WCXCETREEPERS: (nois): cstatings, stumpings): R J Parks 53-49-4. O E East 41-33-8; S J Rhodes 34-28-6; G W Humpage 31-26-5; R C Russell 31-30-1; P R Downton 29-27-2; C J Richards 27-24-3. important that the law should be 27-24-9. FIELDERS (catches): M A Lynch 20; K M Curran 18; G E B Rice 17: R A Harper 15; G G Hokmes 15: O W Rendati 14; K.W R 17: B A Ha The amount of the wages in

17: H A Harper 15: G G Hotmes 15: O W Randal 14: K W R Perchan 12. BEST PERFORMANCES: Festess hundred: I V A Richards (102) in 48 bats v Glamorgan at Teatton on May 8. Best Bowling: Imran Khan 18 tor 34) tor Sussex b Middlesex at Loro's on May 27 the award of compensation. The appeal would be allowed and

Solicitors: L. Bingham & Co:

Meaning of seven days' notice West v Kneels Ltd

the employee. Mrs Julie West.

she had not been employed for the qualifying period of one year

in the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal with Mr G. A. Peers and Mr H. Robson, so held on July-If the week's notice com-menced on the day it was given

I. M O Crow 2. E J Gray 3. J V Coney B A Edgar J G Wright 1 G Bracewell 0 S Smith 9 P qualifying period. If the notice started the following day, she

would. The lay members of the appeal tribunal felt that in

industry oral notice given on a working day did not normally

include the day on which it was given. It accorded with good indus-

trial practice to say that in the case of oral notice seven days notice meant seven days exclusive of a day where work was done.

المكدامن القصل

Kukasemio (17a) br O Ewe Chys. 15-8; 6 15-12, M Sidek bt W Shoon Soo (Sing), 15-3, 15-3. which you may incur in enforc-ing or obtaining payment of the BASEBALL sums of money due to you from the principal ... or attempting so to do". Mr Higham submitted that those words covered any legal costs that the bank might incur and asked for costs on an

NORTH AMERICA American Langue: Sentte Marwors 6, Torotno Sue Jays S: Boston Red Son 8, Clarkend Athletes 7: Cincaso White Son 6, Cleveland Athletes 7: Cincaso White Son 6, Cleveland Industry 2: Tesus Rangues 14, New York Yanhees 1; Dehroit Tigers 5, New York Yanhees 1; Dehroit Tigers 5, Newson Twus 1; Cakforna Angels 14, Minaukee Brewers 3 (13): Bettimore Orioles 8, Karsse Cary Royak 4, Meltimed Langue; Houston Astros 4, Neorthead Expos 1, Pris-dehree Philes 8, Alforda Brows 2 (10): Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis Canomati Reds 5, New York Mets 4; St Louis

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2. 6 T Clarks 3. M O Marshell 4. T M Alderman 5. Imman Khan 5. C A Walch 6. C A Walch 7. M A Holding 8. O R Pringle 8. O R Pringle 8. O R Pringle 10. J H Ghids 11. M Jean-Jac- Gues 12. A H Gray 13. K E Cooper 15. J Gamer 17. 8 P Patterson 18. N Geford 13. J E Emburey 20. G C Small 21. O A Reeva 22. N G Cowers 23. N G Cowers	154.4 347.4 295 189.4 440.4 199.4 199.4 199.4 199.4 199.4 293 212.4 213.4 185.1 185.1 185.1 185.5 185.1 185.5 185.5 206.5 206.5 203.	492279228459 9328527457554 4 5	357 8289 4580 8599 4580 857 458 857 458 857 1733 8577 35773 1720 8707 1720 8707	42 24 58 27 61 28 36 35 53 38 15 20 20 00 44 35 81 38 38 37 15 20 00 44 35 81 38 38 38 38 38 37 38 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 38 39 55 38 38 39 55 38 38 38 39 55 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	14.04 15.29 15.78 15.95 15.95 15.95 15.95 15.95 15.95 15.95 15.95 17.21 18.76 19.40 19.40 19.40 19.40 19.40 19.45 19.40 20.91 12.577 19.59 20.93 11.257 21.76 20.93 11.257 22.50 21.167 21.257 22.55 22.550 22.550	D B Vengsarker K S More M Anamath M Acharuddin S M Gewasker R M H Berny Kapi Der Kapi Der Kapi Der Kapi Der Maninder Singh Aso bottet: S Mar 29; * signifies not i In Mannder Singh G Sharma R M H Biony	dian 7 6 5 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	22: GS est b 1 22: GS est b 41 21 1	Panting 360 158 172 157 157 157 10 Pandi-2: Pandi-2: Pandi-2: Pandi-2: 10 Pandi-2: Pandi-2: 167 300 251	HS 126 79 64 40 31 31 32 8 8.17: C 12 12	90.00 52.00 43.00 31.40 29.16 20.25 30.25 17.50 14.80 3.33 51 51 55 56 18.75 20.91
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from a decision of a Plymouth industrial tribunal last October dismissing her claim of unfair dismissal against the employers. Kneels Lid.

the first day of her notice. Mr Justice Popplewell, sitting

the judge had already looked". the complainant in consequence 8, when altowing an appeal by she would not have a sufficient

Seven days' notice of dis-

missal meant seven days exclusive of a day on which work had?

been done, so that an employce orally dismissed with one week's notice could count the day after she was told to leave as HIS LORDSHIP said that the industrial tribunal had held that

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IN BRIEF

Nyström's

action

replay is foiled

Gstaad, Switzerland (AP) -Unseeded Milan Srejber, of

Czechoslovakia, fought back to

cust Sweden's Joakim Nyström 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the Swiss Open tennis

The surprise win by Sreiber, who is. 38th in the ATP rankings, dashed the 23-year-old Swede's hopes for a repeat of last

year's victory at Gstaad.

Nyström was seeded second this

In second round action, there

players. Emilio Sanchez, of Spain, and Mikael Pernfors, of

Sweden. Another Swede, Jan Gunnarsson, triumphed over West Germany's Andreas Maurer, who eliminated the fifth seed, Guy Forget, of France, in the first round.

In the last first-round game, Dutchman Michiel Schapers de-

feated the No. 7 seed, Heinz Guenthardi, of Switzerland, 6-3,

MOTOR RACING: The reign-

ing world sports car champions, Derek Bell and Hans Joachim Stuck, will team up with Klaus Ludwig as a late entry for the Shell Gemini 1,000 km at Brands Hatch on July 20. Bell and Stuck were not originally

and Stuck were not originally scheduled to contest the event, the fifth round of this year's world championship, but have

been released by their Rothmans Porsche factory team

The trio will drive the pri-vately-entered Joest racing

SHOOTING

Airmen right

on target

at **Bisley**

Correspondent

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RACING: SHAHRASTANI AND SHARDARI JOIN FORCES TO TAKE ON DANCING BRAVE IN KING GEORGE

By Michael Seely

Green Desert should relish return to sprinting in July Cup

Course specialists

NEWMARKET

CATTERICK

Nevertheless Robert Collet

make a triumphant return to sprinting at Newmarket today and win the Norcros July Cup for his owner, Maktoum Al Maktoum, trainer, Michael Stoute, and jockey, Walter Swinburn.

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¥ ANT SOLDA ن رو<u>د ا</u> Way for,

I am not perturbed that his last race was the St James's Palace Stakes over a mile at Royal Ascot. Both Thatch and Chief Singer contested that race before coming to New-inarket. But whereas they were both successful at Ascot, Green Desert could finish only second, again giving the impression that a mile was just beyond his range and that a return to sprinting would be beneficial. to the 2,000 Guineas, which

was run at a leisurely pace TRAINERS: H Cock BB winners from 331 runners, 26.9%; M Stoute 52 from 331, 15.7%; P Makin 6 from 39, 15.4%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 75 winners from 509 rides, 14.7%; S Davison 9 from 67, 13.4%; Pat Eddery 61 from 457, 13.3%. early on, Green Desert was the only one to make a race of it with Dancing Brave and we are only too well aware of his capabilities oow. Confidence io Green

TRAIMERS: L Cumani 9 winners from 15 runners, 60.0%; M Stoute 10 from 31, 32.3%; T Barron 12 from 62, 19.4%, JOCNEYS: M Birch 23 winners from 198 rotes, 11.6%; E Guest 8 from 52, 11.5%; II Nichols 17 from 162, 10.5%. Desert's ahility to win this afternoon is increased by re-ferring to the Free Handicap run over seven furlongs of the Rowley Mile course in April. Desert has proved that he gets Oo ground that was softer the trip. than he cares for, Green -Desert gave 10lb and a length would not have undertaken beating to Sperry, who just managed to get the better of Cyrano De Bergerac in that desperate finish for the Cork this trip from France unless he was sure that Last Tycoon would last home. Whatever and Orrery Stakes at Royal 'ASCOL

While conceding that Cyra-no De Bergerac is likely to have improved sioce then as that was his first race of the season, he still has quite a hit ÷. to find on the book if he is to beat Green Desert, who woo the July Stakes over today's course and distance 12 months ago.

- been on Cyrano De Bergerac L'eveo if Double Schwartz had been in the field because he

Green Desert is napped to agreed to ride him whenever ers here include Farfurr and possible before the season eveo began; and he is a man who abides by his word. Eddery was not oo bim at Ascot simply because he could not make the requisite weight. Double Schwartz's late de-

Hendeka, who are both by Shecky Greene, Farfurr being very closely related indeed to that crack miler Green Forest. whose first crop includes the fast two-year-old filly, Forest Flower. fection, caused by a slight Followers of the Cecilhiccup in training, means that

Cauthen camp will be banking Gwydion are left to uphold the form of the King's Stand Stakes. All of Last Tycoon's upon Kudz carrying his Warwick penalty successfully io the H & K Commissions Silver Jubilee Handicap. But I six wins have been achieved cannot help wondering whethover five furiongs so he reer he will manage to give as mains something of an unmuch as 10lb to Actinium, known quantity over today's who has already won once over today's exacting course and distance this season. distance whereas Green Actinium later failed by 11/2

lengths to give Knights Leg-end 5lb at Sandown. With Knights Legend then finishing a highly creditable second in the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascol, Actinium's form has a respectable look about it. Richard Quinn, his able

youog jockey, who was seen to such good effect agaio on Patriach on Tuesday, also has good chance of winning the Addison Tools Handicap on Resourceful Falcon, who followed two good efforts in similar races at York and Haydock with a highly commendable performance in the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot, even though he was unplaced

The feeling remains, though, that the handicapper has collared Resourceful Falcon so I am happy to take a chance with Chief Pal, in the belief that this lightly-raced colt, who was runner-up to Orban at Nottingham, is on a much more handy mark. Royal Loft, another in that category, is taken to win the Bahrain Trophy. I thought that there was much to admire about the way that she chased the smart Vianora bome at Ascot on her seasonal debut.



Sonic Lady proves too strong for her rivals in the closing stages of yesterday's Child Stakes at Newmarket

Stoute double-handed for Ascot

Other news concerning the big race came from Dick Hern, who said that last year's winner, Petoski, would still take his with zest at the finish and it was The Age Khan and Michael Stoute plan to launch a two-Stoute plan in launch a two-pronged assault on the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diazeond Stakes at Ascot on July 26. Explaining their de-cision to take on Dancing Brave with both Shahrastani and Shardari, the Newmarket trainer said yesterday: "Shardari is improving all the time and has earned the right to run. Pat Eddery will ride the four-year old and Walter Swinburn will of course be on Shahrastani. The only proviso is in West Ilsley after winning the npening Cecil Boyd-Rochfort Stakes with Canadian Mill, the Royal trainer said: "I have to be very disappointed with Petoski's third to Shardari on Toesday, particularly as he was going so well when taking up the running. Bat one swallow does not make a sommer and he is still entitled to

go to Ascot." Storte's goiden senson contin-ned when Sonic Lady added the Child Stakes to the laurels she Shahrastani. The only proviso is that Shahrastani might be with-drawn if the ground were to has already won this season in the Irish 1,000 Guineas and the The decision to aim both the winner of the English and Irish Derhys and Shardari at Britain's most important all-Coronation Stakes at Ascot. Surprisingly, Stoute has only won 25 races at home this season, but these include 14 group and listed events. And if aged race is hardly surprising. The King Genree and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe are the continues to canture the major prizes at this rate, the trainer's earnings could well top only group one races run over a mile and a half of any con-£2 million by the end of the sequence during the remainder campaign. of the season, so the plan to mount as powerful an attack as possible is logical.

After going to the front two farloags from home, Sonic Lady had to fight quite hard to ward of

some time before Swinbarn could pull ap Sheikh Muhammed's filly. "Watter said she was more

relaxed today than ever before," Stoute said afterwards. "And she's always inclined to idle when in frant. However, the acid test will come when she takes on the colts and older horses in the ssex Stakes at Goodwood."

The major surprise of the The major surprise of the afternoon came when Cash Asmussen rode Mansooj to a 25-1 triumph for Nerille Callaghan in the Anglia Television July Stakes. Swinburn was dislodged and banged his right knee when Whippet vecred up in the stalls before the race but the pair were remaited and took part in the contest. Willie Carson and Who Knows threw out a determined Knows three out a determined challenge in the last farlong, but Mansooj held nn gamely to win by a length.

After winning at Newmarket in May, Mansooj had dis-appointed Callaghan when distance and softer going."

finishing unplaced behind Cut-ting Blade in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. "I don't know what went wrong there as I fancied him a lot," the trainer said. "I suppose that either the Heinz 57 Stakes in Ireland or the Rickmond Stakes at Goodwood are now possibilities but the colt needs a bit of cut in

the ground." With the Keeneland July sak under a fortnight away, the Maktoum brothers of Dubai Makinous brothers of Dubai received encouragement for their future purchases when Subailie, n 5310,000 buy in the States last season, won the Bernard Van Cwtsem Stakes at the first time of asking for Sheikh Moham-med, Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen. This result must have given

By Our Rifle Shooting This result must have given Some of the technicians who keep the aircraft flying at East Anglian air bases have been keeping the bullets flying at Bisley, where three aircraft tech-Cecil great relief as the strongly-fancied Martha Stevens had been left at the start in the opener and Twyla had dis-appointed behind Forest Flower nicians head the score lists as the RAF Queen's Medal shoot pre-pares for the final on Friday. in Tuesday's Cherry Hinton Stakes. "I think a lot of this colt and be did it nicely," the five-times champion trainer said. "But basically he needs a longer

Corporal John Prictor, from Honigton, who finished third in last year's championships, took an early lead, then in the semifinal stage increased the leeway to finish the section with 333 points. 20 more than his nearest rival, Sgt David Plant and Corporal Bob Simmons, both aircraft technicians from Marham, have 313 and 304, but

RACC, 150: 2, 59 Guidta Field Squr, 154;
 3, Depot Lichfield and Depot Hong Kong,
 142, Night Shouting Team maltch 1,
 Worcester and Foresters 377; 2, Gren
 Guards, 372; 3, 3rd RGJ, 307, Pittat XCX
 Capt I, WO 2 OL Ward (SEME), 307; 2,
 Inc Corp R Auton (Kings Own Borter),
 390; 3, Capt R, J Hare (Royal Anglian), 389;
 ROYAL AR FORCE: Gausen's Mediat
 Sett Often (Martham), 304, Burnett Cop R
 Simmons (Martham), 304, Burnett Cop R
 Simmons (Martham), 304, Burnett Cop (TR); 1, Martam, 360; 2, High Wycombe,
 349; 3, Digby, 344, Wyness Cup (SMG);
 Team: 1, Costord, 426; 2, Lastrbruch, 421;
 3, Odiham 416, Sainond Cup (Pistul); 1,
 Cottenmore, 613; 2, High Wycombe, 582;
 3, Digby, 574.

All matches for July 50

4 DRAWS £2.00

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Above dividends to maits of 10p

Expenses and Commission 21st June 1986-28-3%

The possibility of racing continuing in adverse weather conditions moved a step nearer yesterday when the new nine-furlong all-weather gallop, which has been donated to Newmarket by Sheikh Hamdan Al Maktoutn, was opened on the Railway Land private ground (Michael Sechy writes). Constructed of an entirely new material by En-tout-cas, this surface opens up exciting possibilities for winter racing.

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Above Dividends to Units of 10p. Expenses and Commission for 21st June 1966 32-4%

IIIIIIIII GALORI

ice: (Minor Unit LMG): 1, Training Br RAOC, 160; 2, 59 Guilda Field Squn, 154; 3, Depot Lichfield and Depot Hong Kong, possibilities for winter racing.

General Sir Cecil Blacker, the

chairman of the committee which has been inquiring into

the possibility of all-weather tracks, said: "Showjumpers

have already been over five-foot

fences at Stoncleigh on this

"We're looking forward to putting up a couple of burdles on this gallop and sectog how horses jump them."

IN ANOTHER GREAT

24 PTS..... £1,862-50

23 PTS.....£43·35

221/2 PTS £6.50 22 PTS..... £5.30

211/2 PTS £1.30

TREBLE CHANCE

4 Dividends only - see rule 9 (F)

22 pts....£1-50 Treble Chance Dividends to Units of 1/50.

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5 Drvidends only-See Rule 9(f)

TREBLE CHANCE

material.

Potential of

new gallop

else happens, he should still eventually manage to beat Gwydion again as she has 2½ lengths to make up. Stoute and Swinburn are also hopeful that Classic Tale will run well oo his debut in the EBF Fulbourn Maiden Stakes. Being by Blushing Groom out of a good mare by Roberto, he certainly has a classy pedigree. But in this Pat Eddery would have \$700,000 Mr Prospector

colt who is the subject of persistently glowing reports. Other interesting newcom-

C4

Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10 :Going: good to firm

NEWMARKET

Draw: no advantage

2.0 FILESMERE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3.345: 7f) (16 runners)

FORM: GREY DESDE unplaced behind FRM LANDING at Heydock; previously (9-3) 2 2nd to Double Schweizz (9-3) at Sandown (61, £19170, good, May 25, 10 nan), CYRANO DE BERGERAC (8-0) head bahint Speny (8-0) at Ascot (81, £16350, Rim, June 19, 16 ran), GRESH DESDEN (9-0) weekened 11 out whan 21 and to Sure Bake (9-0) at Ascot (81; previously (9-7) beat Speny (8-11) 11 at Newmarket (71, 22292, Good to Boit, April 16, 8 rant, LAST TYCOON (9-9) beat Double Schwartz (9-3) a short head with GWYDRDW (8-5) 2%) beak in 3nd. Ascot (51, 255080, Firm, June 20, 14 nm). Selection; LAST TYCOON 3.40 ADDISON TOOLS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £12,817: 1m) (15)

401 402 403 404 405

A Ma P Cook S V Can

Going: firm

13-6211 NATIVE CAR (C D'Alesske H Cacil 9-7 01-0230 DANCING EAGLE (FR) (A Belzerin) M Jarvis 9-7 11-0220 RESOLANCERUL FALCON (R Mork) P Mekin 9-5 40-0031 BURGHT AS NIGHT (USA) (F Remotent) A Hyan 9-5 (46 122-110 ELNAWAAGI (USA) (Henden Al Makdoum) H Thomson S Cantha T hves

Pat Eddary 1 8 Thomson Teol Ecidery Mi Hills 1 Riggie (7)

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Draw: low numbers best

2.15 OLD OAK HANDICAP (£1,289: 1m 7f 180yd) (8 runners)

Catterick selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Gratify. 2.45 Lateral, 3.20 Chummy's Own. 3.50 My Buddy.

120 S00324 TOOTSIE JAY (BF) (D Penkins) P Felicien 8-8 N Day 1 3-1 El Be Doubleyou, 4-1 Panacha, 5-1 Leading Rola, 6-1 Lightning Lasar, 8-1 more, 10-1 Rair Park, 12-1 Josie Smith, 14-1 Mi-On-My, 16-1 others.

PORME PANACHE (8-8) confiortable 1/41 winner from Pacific Basin (8-7), with JOSEE SMITH (8-3) 1/41 bock in 5th at Leleasest (61, 12030, 15m, June 8, 16 ran, Previously JOSEE SMITH (8-6) beat Archaecross (8-8) 41 at Beah (57, 2854, good, June 2, 9 rant, BALLENTRAE (8-8) 41 and no Good Time Girl (8-8) at Brighton (81, 57702, good to Irm, June 28, 8 rant, PLANR PARK (8-8) %12nd to Nitry Griff (8-5) at Brighton (81, 57702, good to Irm, June 28, 8 rant, PLANR PARK (8-8) %12nd to Nitry Griff (8-5) at Brighton (81, 51702, good to Irm, June 28, 8 rant, PLANR PARK (8-8) %12nd to Nitry Griff (8-5) at Brighton (81, 51702, good to Irm, June 28, 8 rant, PLANR PARK (8-8) %12nd to Nitry Griff (8-5) at Redcar (71, 1527) back in 8th at Vindsor (81, 51103, good to firm, June 16, 16 rant, Subsequently, JETMORE (8-11) 2/4 (9-6) 3/4) and to Serbah (9-0) at Notingham (51 Man, 21699, firm, June 16, 10 rant, TOOTSIE JAY (6-8) 4/4 4th to Royal Treaty (8-6) at Redcar (71, 2528, firm, June 20, 12 ran).

Selection: LIGHTNING LASER

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 2.0 St Johns Bay. 2.35 Actinium. 3.10 GREEN DESERT (nap). -3.40 Chief Pal. 4.10 Royal Loft. 4.45 Bellono.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Panache, 2.35 Kudz, 3.10 Green Desert, 3.40 Native Oak, 4.10 Royal Loft, 4.45 Hendeka.

By Michael Seely

3.10 GREEN DESERT (nap). 3.40 Aventino. 4.10 Royal Loft.

2.35 H & K COMMISSIONS SILVER JUBLIEE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,189: 1m 6f 171yd) (6)

- 1 121-510 CONMEL LETORLE (K Al-Said) J Hindley 9-7 _____ M Hills 4 222-211 NDDZ (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-3 (4cx) _____ S Cautha 2 94-212 ACTINUM (HRI(C-D)(BP) (Faid Samen) P Cole 8-7 _____ Pat Eddery 1 43-1 ON TENTERHOOKS (USA) (K Andraha) J Tree 8-4 _____ Pat Eddery 1 9-20 CURLIN SOUND (A Richards) C Brittain 8-0 _____ P Robinson 5 00-001 ZAUBARR (B) (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) 2 Hills 7-8 (4cc) ____ S Devree 6

- 11-8 Actinium, 7-2 Zaubarr, 4-1 Kudz, 8-1 On Tenterhooks, 10-1 Comma L'Etoile, 12-1 Cullin Sound.

12-1 Cullin Sound. FORME COMLE L'ETOILE, (8-7) 4%17th of 9 to Satoo (8-7) at Chandily (1m 7/ Group 3, -217297, firm, June 15). Earlier, (9-7) best Chevet Lady (7-7) 5i at Checker (1m 4i, 23087, -217297, firm, June 15). Farlier, (027 (9-0) 21 Warwick winner from Fandengo Light (9-6) (1m good to soft, May 7, ran). KUD2 (9-0) 21 Warwick winner from Fandengo Light (9-6) (1m 6%1, 23018, good to firm, July 2, 6 ran). ACTURINE (9-2) 1%1 and to subsequant Royal 6%1, 23018, good to firm, July 2, 6 ran). ACTURINE (9-2) 1%1 and to subsequant Royal 6%1, 23018, good to firm, July 2, 6 ran). ACTURINE (8-2) 1%1 and to subsequant Royal 6%1, 23018, good to firm, July 2, 6 ran). ACTURINE (8-2) 1%1 and to subsequant Royal 6%1, 23018, good to firm, July 2, 6 ran). ACTURINE (8-2) 1%1 and (9, 17) and to subsequant Royal 6%1, 23018, good to firm, July 2, 6 ran). ACTURINE (8-2) 1%1 and (9, 17) and to subsequant Royal 7%2 (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 17) ran, ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for resuppositance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 2018, firm, June 10, 19 ran). ZAURARR (8-7) binkared for 1m subsequance (1m 2/ man, 22/ 18 ran).

3.10 NORCROS JULY CUP (Group I: 239,208: 61) (6)

- 305 1211-2 GREEN DESERT (USA)(C-D)(DF) (Maldourn W Maldourn) M Stoute 3-8-11 308 14-1202 GREEN DESERT (USA)(C-D)(DF) (Maldourn W Maldourn) M Stoute 3-8-11

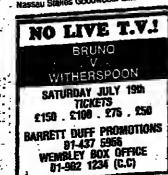
First acceptors

T II St ZICCEPIUS S KING GEORGE VI AND THE OUEEM ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (114 41): Air de Cour. Bailamont, Bakharoff, Bokoten, Colorspin, Dancing Brave, Dihistan, Oublan, Ethigy, Esquire, Fioravanti, Kadlal, Park Extrass, Petoski, Selvestani, Shalleni, Selsmic Wave, Shelvestani, Shalfari, Supreme Leader, Theatncal, Triptych, Untold, Vouctsale, Walensee. To be run at Ascot, July 28.

Walensee. To be run at Ascot. July 25. SWETTENHAM STUD SUSSEX STAKES (Im): Astaroid Field, Bold Arrangement, Brave Owen, Conquering Hero, Dancing Brave, Efisio, Embia, Ever Genai, Rioravanti, Green Desen, Homo Sapien, Lead On Time, Luciman, Maysoon, Mov-ing Quickly, Nino Bibble, Pebbles, Pei-nine Walk, Rackstraw, Scottish Real, sonic Lady, Supreme Leader, Sure Blade, Tanourna, Teleprompter, Truely Nureyev. Tin be run at Goodwood, July 30.

GOODWOOD CLIP (2m 5): Bourbon Boy, Brightner, Feorino, (Want To Be, Jamesmead, Janiski, Kaylu, Longboat, Majesticaan, Otabari, Petrozo, Rávaro, Rosedale, Safa River, Seehase, Spicy Story, Stavordsie, Tale Quale, Valuable Witness. To be run at Goodwood, July 31.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Vodephone Nassau Stakes Goodwood: Elite.



Going: Good 2.0 (61) 1, CANADIAN MULL (W Carson, 8-11): 2. Heanth (W R Swinburn, 14-1): 3. Linda's Megic (C Asmussien, 13-2) ALSO RAN: 3 hav Martha Stevens, 7-2 Rarely rash, 16 Hunt Ball, 20 River Jig, 25 Fiset Fact, Keen Note, 33 Lora's Guest (807, Tecane (471), 50 C Sistero, Cokor Artist (507), Cabby Hole, Moment In The Sun, Montfort, 16 ran. 11, 31 274, 54, 51 hd, W Hern at West Mickor, Tote: 22,10: 22-40, 21,50, DF: 215,00, CSF: 274,87. Imin 12,40sec. Going: Good

Newmarket results

Imin 12 4054C. 2.35 (71) 1, SUHABLUE (S. Cauthen, 2-1); 2. One (Pat Eddery, 15-8 fav); 3, Lack A Style (R. Cochrane, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Wizzo (6th), 7 Sariam (Stift), 20 Marcias, 40 Persuit Style (4th), 7 ran. %1, Nd, 21, 41, 11 H Cech at Neiwmarthat, Tote: 52.60; 51.60, 51.50, DF: 52.90, CSF: 53.61, Intin 26.855ec.

20.00044-3.5)1m) 1. SONIC LADY (W R Swinburn, 4-9 Jav); 2. Dusty Dollar (W Carson, 20-1); 3. Argon Laser (B Thomson, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Embla (5th), 7 Ever Gerlal, 14 Someono Special, 25 Purchasepaperchase (42h), 53 Hobrooke Sutton (5th), 8 ran, 121, 51, 154, 41, 21, M Stoute at Newmarket, Tota: £1, 30; £1,10, 21.40, £7.30, DF: £7.40, CSF: £10.61, 1mm 37,45396-

1mm 37.43585. **3.45** (6) 1. MANSOOU (C Asmussen, 25-1): 2. Who knows (W Carson, 11-1); 3. Stzzing Metody (R Hills, 11-2) ALSO FAAL: 11-4 fav Darley Knight, 4 Polamos (6th), 5. Caro's Treasure (5th), Midyan (6th), 50 caro's Treasure (5th), Midyan (4th), 50 Whippet 9 ran. 11, hd, sh hd, H, 41. N Catagrian an Newmarket. Tote: 529.90; 54.60, 52.00, 51.80. DF: 520.90. CSF: \$216.41. Inth 12.9066c.

CSF: \$215.41. Intel 12-20080-4.16 (1m 2) 1. LASTCOMER (W R Swinburn, 11-1); 2. Twice Bold (M Hills, 25-1); 2. Orben (S Causthen, 16-8 tav). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hawaian Pain (Eth), 8 Lam (6th), Wishlon, 10 Rivda, 20 Farm Caub, Hauvania (4th), 25 Top Ruler, 66 Chauton Kings, 11 ran, 1%, 1(2, 7, 3), M Chauton Kings, 11 ran, 1%, 1(2, 7, 3), M Stoute at Newmarket. Tode: 29, 31; 22-10, 53.80, 51.70. DF: 251.40, CSF: 5194.53.9 Threast: 2651.57. 2min 5,0356.

4-1 Aventino, 11-2 Vague Shot, Native Cek, 6-1 Night Out Parhaps, 8-1 Prestripe, Enswaagi, 10-1 Bright As Night, 12-1 Chief Pal, 14-1 One To Mark, 18-1 others.

Engwaagi, 10-1 Bright As Night, 12-1 Chief Pal, 14-1 One To Mark, 18-1 others. FORBL: MATTN'E OAK (6-11) msde al to bast Georgis River (8-6) 3f at Soodwood (7f, 22998, Good, June 9, 8 rou), REBOURCEPUL FALCON (8-2) creditable 7%1 Sch to Cirvaden in Jersey Status, Ascot (7, 22102), htm, June 18, 20 roh; previously (8-13) 11 2nd to Al Bashand, Haydock (1m, 17220, good to soft, Mary 24, 13 ran). ELNAWAARU un-placed at York behand (8-000 for 50, Mary 24, 13 ran). ELNAWARU un-placed at York behand Governor Generals earlier (9-7) ran on well to been Pannanich Wells (7-12) %1 at same course (61, 2350, good to soft, Mary 15, 91 ran). ELNAWARU un-placed at York behand, Haydock (10, 62, 1350, good to soft, Mary 15, 91 ran). MARUE SHOT (8-10) hamperd when behang Kodron (8-7) 1%1 at Haydock (77, 24253, good, June 8, 16 ran), NIGHT OUT PERHARS 4th to Deline at Ascot previously (5-3) best NDTF (8-8) short head at Chester (1m, 2354), good to soft, Mary 15, 91 ran). WARUE SHOT (8-10) AVENTING (7-6) care tate to beats (9-7) at Sendown (71, 24682, good, July 5, 8 ran). AVENTING (7-6) care tate to beats GORGEOUS ALGERNON (8-7) 1%1 at Sendown (1m, 25952, good to firm, July 4, 8 ran). Salection: PINST NIPE

413 414 415

416

4.10 BAHRAIN TROPHY (Handicap: 3-Y-O filles: 28,025: 7/) (12)

Basool, 10-1 Mummy's Favourha, Garibbean Sound, 12-1 others. FORM: NUMMY'S FAVOURNTE won times times over 64 at the and of last season. On her lasts start (5-2) was 314 4th to Governor General (8-12) and Sew High (7-7) who dead-heated at York (6, 21223), good to firm, Jane 14, 12 ran). WOYAL LOFT (3-9) wito dead-formatic (5-2) with WORMANEY LASS (6-12) back in 7th at Ascot (1m, 27342), firm, June 27, 12 ran). AMBROSON (3-4) bit to Solo Sylve (8-5) at Lacester (7); previously (9-1) 13 2nd to BinJaer (9-7) at Epsom (71, 21370, good, June 5, 15 ran). GREAT DOLEMMA (8-71) 13, 12 rd to Balled Rose (3-11) at Satistury (71, 21447, firm, June 25, 16 ran). RDIAM SUMMERTS (8-11) bast effort was when 31 rd to Someone Special (8-11) at Goodwood (71 mdn, 2944, heavy, May 21, 15 ran). CLEORE (8-11) 13, 13 d to Minnoer (7) at Haydock (71 mdn, 2534, firm, Juny 4, 18 ran). SOVERTIEGH LOVE (7-12) 67, 13 rd to Gor-genos Algemon (8-6) at Brighton (1m, 22635, good to soft, Apr 10, 5 ran). Selection: ROYAL LOFT

4.45 EBF FULBOURN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £4,454: 61)

	BELLOTTO (USA) (X Abdulla) J Tree 9-0
	CLASSIC TALE (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0
	CROWN JUSTICE (K A) Said) H Calachen 9-0 G Starkey 1
	FARFURR (USA) (Handen Al Maktourn) P Walking 9-0 Paul Eddary 8
	GLEERTO (Mrs M Lando J Dunico 9-0 W Carson 4
8	GOCOWOOD PARK (USA) (M Byrne) L Piggott 9-0 8 Crossley 10
	HENDEKA (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Caci 9-0
	JUST & FLUTTER (G Wilson) M Jarvis 9-0 T Nes 6
	LORD PATRICK (Dulos of Devonshire) J Toller 9-0 A Montey 3
0	MON BALZAR (Cawthorne Investments Ltd) A Balley 9-0
	MUSICAL BELLS (USA) (R Sangstar) L Piggott 9-0 R Cochrane 12 NATIVE PAWN (F H Lee) C British 9-0 B Thomson 0
D	NATIVE PAWN (F H LOC) C BITTER 90
	PRADEL (Mrs W Sole) M Ryan 9-0 P Robinson 11

WAHREA (Major Es'ad Tarik) G Prachard-Gordon 9-0. 2-1 Hendelos, 7-2 Classic Tale, 4-1 Musicej Bella, 8-1 Nativa Pawn, 8-1 Gilberto, 1 Bellotto, 12-1 others. 10-1 B

4.20 (5) 1. PETER MOON (P Tuk, 11-2);

221.37. 4.55 (51) 1. SAMPITTON PALACE (M Fry, 11-2); 2. Jimme (T Luces, 12-1); 3. Our Children (N Carlisle, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Chautaugus (4th), 10 Ardent Partner, Left Right (5th), Northern Lad (5th), Fonder Dener, Jecqui Joy, Blue Fartasy, 12 ran. 4, 31, 31, 10, 134, P Falgats at Melton Mowbray, Tott: 25.00; 22.00, 23.10, 27.50. DF: 254.40. CSF 251.52, Thogest £1,345.63. Placepot £144.70

Hywel Davies, the National

Piacepot £144.78

4.45 (im 2) 1, CELESTIAL STORM (R Guest, 14-1; 2, Verinable (T Willarts, 33-1): 3. Hillion's Dunt (S Caution, 11-10) tay). ALSO: 8 Boon Point, 8 Satisfaction, 10 Haboob Balaries (Ed), 18- De RO, 14-7 Pices (Shi), 16 Festival City, 20 Minage Dancer (4th), 25 Linbeb, Promenader, Sahraan, Shakara, 38 Cigar, Cornerozart, Moonstruck, Reno Raipf, Step in Time, Tudorto, Down Loch, Scanter Dancer, Tonquin, 23 ran, 2, 3, 16, 251, 41, L Curruni at Newmarkst. Toke: 234,40; 5401,69, 21:70, DF, 21,412,20, CSF; 5401,69, 2min 5,50aac. 5,15 (2m 24yd) 1, THE PRIOPENT Whitworth, 3-1 tay; 3, Duncing Barrow (G Barter, S-1), ALSO RAX: 4 Alhean Court, 5 Gentie Stream (5th), 15-2 Jabaraba (4th), 12 Lady Killane (5th), Mount Argus, 25 Anta's Apple, 33 Hatsowed, Reiza Coccines, 11 ran, NR: Fendanoo Lont, Dentoy, 151, hd, 11, 21, 154, 17 Haladt at Sattash, Tote: 28.10; 27.90, 21.50, 22.00, DR: 511.00, CSE: 240.92, Thosat 1282,95. Ahar an objection by the securit remained unaitened. 3,50 (66 1, THE MAGUE (D Nichols, 3.50 (66) 1. THE MAGUE (D Nicholis Evens favi, 2, Sky Robber (M. Wigham, 9 4); 3, Mandes Flyer (S. Whitworth, 5-2, 5 ran, 2:4), 30, Mess I, Siddal at Tadcaster. Tote: £1,50, DF: £2-20, CSF: £3-22.

CADI.69. 2min 5.60sec. 5.15 (2m 24yd) 1, THE PRUDENT PRENCE (R Cochrane, 11-2): 2, Newwells park (W R Swinburn, 4-1): 3, Jacintaw (A Cultane, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fev Wessen Dancer (4th), 11-2 Rikk Tavi (5th), 8 inde Puller, 25 All is Revealed (6th), 68 Touchez Le Bois, 8 ren. 1%, 1%, 51, 1%, 151. W Jarvas at Newmarket, Tote: 26.10; £1,90, £1.40, -£2.00, DF: 24.10, CSF; 124.54. Smins 43.97sec. Jackmack net wan, Placeanth 558.30 topot not won, Placepot ES8.30

Warwick

Going: good to firm

Geing: good to firm 2.15 (*im*) 1, TROPICO (6 Prench, 5-1); 2. Putteren Millis (6 Kho, 9-2 tav); 3. Bold Borderer (N Adams, 15-1); 4. Johnston, Boy (M Birch, 5-1); ALSO KAN: 5 Betwen Dough (6th), 13-2 No Jacz, 12 Molty Partholos, 14 See No Evil, 15 Kooky's Pet, Lightning Wind, Sunthy Solt: 25 Beer's Revenge, Miss Jade, Tymbel, Monatation, (isskaty, Stromberg (5th), 17 ret, sh hd, %L hd, 1 hd. P Hissen at Newmarkot, Tote: E3.80; E1.50, E1.80, E2.90, E1.30, DF: E10.70, CSF: £28.43, Trisast E312.72, 2 as(firm), 18 BRONZE OPAL, Lonce, 5-

DF: E10.70, CSF: 228.43, Theast E312.72, 245(1m) 1, BRONZE OPAL (L. Jones, B-1); 2, Red River Boy (A Dicks, S-1); 3, Blairingcose (W Hayes, S-1), ALSO RAN: 11-16 fav Achelizations (4th), 7 Ozsa Gueen (5th), 50 Cheren Hill, Eastern Payer (5th), 80 Cheren Hill, Eastern Payer (5th), Royal Barks, Caveland Bord, Emma Harts, Gem Of Cold, Miss Stamway, Chesi, Rodstyle, 14 ran, 41, 2, 214, 134, 21 O Backing at Weyne, Tons: 57,80; 22,30, 21,20, 22,20, DF: 228.30, CSF: E33.26. Huni jockey is to be made a bard at next month's Eisteddford. Davies, from Cardigan, has ridden almost 500 winners. Blinkered first time

CATTERICK: 2.15 Cocked Hat Supreme. 245 Eurocon. 3.20 Surimaiden, 3.50 The Brazilian. 4.55 Fauve, Manabel, Cwi's a.15 (Im 4/ 52yd) 1, ISOM DART (N dams, 11-1); 2, Ashington Grove IS

4.25 Great Exception, 4.55 Just A Bit. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Oriental Jade. 3.20 Chummy's Own. 3.50 My Buddy. 4.25 Curvaceous.

2.45 SHLVER BIRCH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 21,054: 51) (8)

- South Criticity Status
 D Rechonse M Fry B M Roberts D Cancey (7) S Wistworth N Connector
- 5-2 Lateral, 3-1 Rose Duet, Run To Work, 11-2 Peter's Blue, 10-1 Blootham Lad, 12-1 Kabe Cuddes, 18-1 others.

3.20 SPREADING CHESTNUT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,682: 1m 5) (80yd) (5)

- 3 00-0041 MADISON (BRIL (A Zivanaris) R Whiteler 9-11 (44x) ______ 4 0-10201 CHURINY'S OWN (C Cavente) N Cullectum 9-5 (4ex) ______ 8 00-0004 (B G MARIC (C) (A Glass) D Mortey 9-3 ______ 8 00-000 SUNRAMON (S) (Nrs L Caley) J Effectington 9-5 ______ 16 00-0003 HIDDEN MOVE (J Hunt) W Powce 9-13 ______ ___ E Guest (3) M Wood
- 9-4 Hidden Move, 5-2 Madison Girl, 100-30 Chummy's Own, 5-1 G G Magic, 20-1

3.50 MAPLE LEAF MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: 2684: 71) (11

- W Newnes Kismarch (7) J Lowe 1 W Wheton 1 K Hodgson I ... A Proud J

- M Fry M Birch Wighern M Wood

7-2 Wolf J Flywheel, 4-1 Parkers Joy, 8-1 My Buddy, 6-1 Ge Frey Off, 10-1 The Brazilien, 12-1 St Wendred, 18-1 others.

4.25 WEEPING WILLOW MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: 2684: 1m 4] 40yd) (10)

- OD
 CERTISTAL MOSS (Mrs E Longton) P Cole 8-11
 K Poudhell

 Od
 CERTISTAL MOSS (Mrs E Longton) P Cole 8-11
 N Birch 1

 O4
 CERTISTAL MOSS (Mrs E Longton) P Cole 8-11
 N Birch 1

 04
 EFFICIENT (W Alasteson) W Haugh 8-11
 Stanwas

 6
 MELETTA (Fract) H Caugh 8-11
 W Newness

 6
 HELETTA (Fract) K Caugh 8-11
 W Newness

 6
 MOLE FLEET (Mrs J de Rottochild R J Lohnson Houghton 8-11 S Withsorith 11
 6 MTALA MARIA (J Tabed) A Servart 8-11

 6
 MITALA MARIA (J Tabed) A Servart 8-11
 M Bennet 7

 00-00
 RACEFORM RHAPSOLY (C Pel) O Moore 8-11
 M Hindley (3)

 00-00
 TORRINGIA (TTY) (Mrs A Wrth) E Incisa 8-11
 M Hindley (3)

 10-00
 BACE Founder (T) (Mrs A Wrth) E Incisa 8-11
 M Hindley (3)

 M Birch 4

- 15-8 Great Exception, 9-4 Curvaceous, 5-1 Helietta, 8-1 Crystal Moss, 10-1 Hon 4, 14-1 Racetorm Rhapsody, 15-1 others.

4.55 RAMBLING ROSE HANDICAP (£1,541:71) (20)

- M Wigham A Wigham A Proved J Bineschile N Carfaile H P Burke (7) J Lowp 1 M Fry 11 L Churmock 1
- & Dict
- J Color (5)

3-1 Worksday, 100-30 The Mazal, 9-2 Tanya's Princess, 11-2 La Belle OI Santo 5-1 Fauva, 5-1 Just A Bit, 10-1 Responsion, 12-1 others.

ner of the Jim Slater Apprentice

Maiden Stakes at Warwick yes-

Lee Jones brought Bronze Opal with a well-timed chal-

lenge to overhaul Red River Boy inside the final furlong and

score by three-quarters of a

length. Toby Balding, the win-

ning trainer, said: "Bronze Opal

had to have a chance on form, particularly if he reproduced

some of his two-year-old

"He's pretty highly handi-capped and difficult to place and

amond Stakes day.

running.

4.20 [51], PETER WOOK, P. (28, 11-2); 2. Schengensten (W. Woods, 3-1, 187); 3. Heiley's Rom (G. Duffield, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Glampram For Gram's (401); 5 First Avenue, 7 Just One More (501); 20 Little Sac (601); Reintroe County, Soy Tower, 9 ran, 21, 1%1, 1%1, %1, 31, R Armstrong at Newmarket, Toke 25.30; 51:30; 51:20; 51:10; DF: 54:70; CSF: 51:37 Bronze Opal for ladies' race Bronze Opal, a smooth win- point rider who is riding out

terday, is likely to go to Ascot for the ladies race on King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Di-

I think the ladies' race at Ascot have come in recent weeks -is the solution. He will probably since Haslam shook off the be ridden there by Jane malaria which confined bim to

Southcombe, a good point-to- bed for seven weeks.

work regularly for me."

Glenn French. twice cham-

third winner in this country

when Tropico got up to beat

"I came over for a month's

Pulham Mills by a short head in the Summer Handicap.

working boliday last season and

rode a winner for Frank Durr, to

whose stable I am now attached." French said. "I also

ride out for Pat Haslam and Peter Cundell."

Tropico is trained by Haslam

and provided the Newmarkel trainer with his eleventh winner this season. All those successes

* * * * * * *

CRICKET: HOLDERS KNOCKED OUT OF SECOND ROUND OF THE NATWEST TROPHY

Nicholas's men prove again to be their own worst enemies

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON: Worces- thought he had, though there was no knowing it from a distance. In the event it was of tershire beat Hampshire by 66

Hampshire displayed their enius again yesterday in the NalWest Trophy for losing one-day malches which they are desperately keen to win. Worcestershire outplayed them in lovely weather and before a large and disappoint-ed crowd. Chasing 279 without Greenidge, who has a broken loe, was more than Hampshire could manage. Of Worcestershire's total, their opening pair, D'Oliveira and Curtis, scored nearly half. D'Oliveira played well while D'Oliveira played well while making the early running; Curtis, after a slow start (17 in the first 19 overs), began to find the gaps where he had previously been finding the fielders. Curtis stayed until the 52nd over, and when he was out Patel and Rhodes played tip-and-run to good effect.

Hampshire were greatly agitated hy an incident involving Hick. It happened after D'Oliveira had been caught at the wicket. Marshall was in the second over of his second spell and Hick, pushing firmly a) his first ball without quite getting across to it. edged it straight to the gully, where steam. Hampshire were in Robin Smith held a nice knee- contention. But, in an over in high catch. To Hampshire's which he also bowled four no-amazement Hick stood his balls and got hit for four, ground and umpire inchmore won a leg-before Birken shaw shared the decision against Nicholas, and batsman's view that it was a when, soon afterwards, Robin bump ball.

No one knows better than and low to mid-off the batsthe striker whether in playing men most likely to play the his stroke he has squeezed the long innings which Hamp-ball into the ground. Hick shire needed were gone,



Late gloom for Middlesex as Jarvis strikes twice

By Peter Ball

was put into question immedi-ately as Cowans, in his most eager mood, removed Metcalfe nd Sharp in his first two overs. Metcalfe was adjudged lbw, Sharp went comprehensively bowled as he lost his middle stump to a ball of pace and full

length. Moxon, however, perhaps aware that a good innings against Middlesex in a limited overs match could be a passport towards facing New Zealand, demonstrated that he was io form with a flowing cover drive from Daniel. In company with

the gritty Hartley he began to restore his side's fortunes. Progress was steady, if slow, as Hughes, Edmonds and Emburey kept up the pressure. The pair put on 55 in 24 overs when Hartley drove the ball hard and low to Emburey, to be given out after consultation between the unpures. The crowd between the umpires. The crowd reacted unhappily, with no suggestion that they were expressing their disapproval at Hartley's failure to walk.

Robinson, who looks like Billy Bunter bot bats like Tom Merry, hitting the ball with an uncomplicated zest which sometimes disguises his tech-nical orthodoxy, however joined Moxon to give Yorkshire hope

Moxon to give Yorkshire hope of riches to come. Io his first non-Sunday appearance of the season as a replacement for the injured Boycott, he dominated their partnership of 79 in 19 overs, shaking the bowlers' control for the first time, When Daniel returned to trap Moxon lbw in the 46th over, Yorkshire's vi-sion of a reasonable total was still hright. It remained so while Robinson continued on his untroubled way. Cowans re-turned to be greeted with a flashing bat, but an attempted straight six proved, somewhat straight six proved, somewhat unluckily, his undoing. Butcher judged a difficult catch to perfection on the boundary, With Robioson's departure the decline was ignominious as five wickets tumbled for eight runs

beaten finalists, dominated this beaten finalists, dominated this second-round NatWest Trophy match. They won with 18 overs in hand, an unusually high margin between teams of this calibre. On a lively pitch Kent failed to capitalize on a good start. Nottinghamshire, needing 162, lost three wickets in successive overs near the ead. before Rice finished the game with a legside six off Ellison. Broad, who won the man-of-the-match award, and Robinson launched Nottinghamshire's redepartment, the most signa-cant contribution towards Kent's collapse were by Kevin Evans, an all-rounder who makes only occasional first-team appearances, and French, the wicket-keeper. Evans, aged 22 and 6ft 2in tall, took four wickets in two economic spells of brisk me-dium-paced bowling. He played in place of Birch, who was injured, and was sixth-choice bowler in the pecking order. French accepted three superb catches, diving full length each time, and his selection by En-gland has clearly spurred him to new heights in recent days. Bensoo and Hinks kept their nerve, and played with consid-erable skill as they put on 72 together in 23 overs. They had some minor good fortune, the nearest to a serious mistake coming when Hinks, on 38, gave a hard-chance to Rice, at slip. off Hemmings. They were sepa-reted when Barcon were to launched Nottinghamshire's re-ply with a confident stand of 120 in 30 overs. Broad gave one difficult chance against Under-wood, but neither man was in any real difficulty against bowl-ing which, too often, was loose.

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham-

Nottinghamshire, last year's beaten finalists, dominated this

shire heat Kent by 6 wickets.

Kent outclassed as

Notts stroll

to an easy victory

By Richard Streeton

might be mounted. Not-

tinghamshire by contrast, were zestful and efficient in every department. The most signifi-

cant contribution towards

Robinson, who pulled Underwood for one massive six, was caught behind as he swished outside the off stump. Randall outside the off stump. Randai retired hurt after being struck on the hand by Ellison, while Broad, always driving and pull-ing freely, was splendidly caught by Benson at square leg. John-son was well caught at slip and Hadlee by the wicket-keeper, but Kent's rally had come too a hard-chance to Rice, at slip, off Hemmings. They were sepa-rated when Benson went to drive Evans and snicked a catch to slip. In his next over, Evans knocked back. Tavare's off-slump as the former England player drove loosely.

Hinks was next to go when Hadlee returned for a second spell and was bowled middle-stump as he played half forward, to the New Zealander's second hall. Hadlee gave Chris Condews a multime time before Cowdrey a gruelling time before he bowled him sooo afterwards. Taylor and Baptiste both drove catches to mid-on as Kent desperately tried to accelerate. Graham Cowdrey was the first of French's victims when Hadlee returned for one over, and there could be no recovery for Kent from 136 for seven from 51 overs. Notis retained tight control and Hadlee was not change greatly later, but Kent's bowlers seldom posed the same

Once the Kent opening bats-men were separated, the inoings subsided rapidly, and there was never a hint that a recovery even summoned to complete his full allocation of 12 overs.

Rose six fail to comes hit target too late By Peter Marson By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Lancashire beat Somerset by three runs. In an exciting finale at Taun-ton, Somerset just failed in a dramatic push for victory, They needed 18 runs to win in the last over against Lancashire and then 10 off the last two balls. Rose failed to hit the penul-timate ball to the boundary but lashed the final one for 8 six. Sussex's 269 for nine was too great a target for Glamorgan at Hove, yesterday, and in their victory by 29 runs, meant that Sussex had gained revenge, hav-Sussex had ganed revenge, nav-ing been comfortably beaten by Glamorgan in the second round in the NatWest Trophy at Cardiff last season. Allan Green's innings of 102, was the reason why. Glamorgan needed to score at between four and five

runs an over to win, and that proved to be beyond them. Sussex had faltered at the start of their innings when Lenham became the first of four batsmen The pitch, so far as I could observe, played soundly. There to be run out, but Green was in fine form and his influence in partnerships with Parker and

was a large crowd, much better behaved than the onc on Sun-day. Lancashire were bowled out in the last over for 221,

solid and had reached 50 when

he was out at t09. This was a

blow to Somerset, but at tea, 35

overs, 115 for three, the play was

ENTERTAINMENTS

VICTOMA & ALBERT MUSEUM. The National Museum of Ari & Desim. S. Kristington. WR-slam MIRJEADY Dahrling. PALL AND THOMAS SANDEY watercolours. MASTERPRICES OF PROTOCRAPHY. AREEN-CAN POTTERS TODAY. Recorded into 01 581 4894. Waters 10550. Suns 2.30 550 Cloved Findar.

ZAMANA GALLDY I Cromwell Garden, SW7 584 6612 CDB TURES OF ROLD - The Celeage of Medical Islam, Lin-ni S OT Tur-Sa 10-530; Sun 12 5 30 Adm Ci

CINEMAS

BARBICAN 1: 01 428 8798. Stu-drm rancs. C2 all perts Tickes book-shie CARVACCOO (18) 6 15 18 15. Today Kido Cub iinstani Mombershup) THC 52-CRET OF NIMM (L) 11.00 & 2 30

CAMOEN PLAZA 485 2443 CARAVAGGIO (18) Film al 2 55 4 50 6 55 8 9 00

CHARLOTTE CANSBURG CHARLOTTE CANSBOURG HAN INFUDIDIT GIRL 115) Film al 2 30 4 35 6 40 8.50

CURZON MAYFAIR CUITON SI 499 3737 First Call 24Hr 7 Day rc 240 7200 IBLg Feet Maggie Smith. Denhoire Eileof. Judi Denkh in A RODEN WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 thot Sunt 345, 610 4, 240, ALSO AT CURZON WEST CHO

CUREDN WEST END Sheffenberry Arenor WI 439 4805. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day er 240 7200 ISNa Fert Margie Skith. Denholm Ellott. Judi Dereh to A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PDF Film at 1.30 thet Sum 3.45. 6 10 4 240 LAST WEEK. Finn Fri James Garner. Sally Field. I MANNET SRO MANNET (155 A ROOM WITH A VIEW continues at CLEZON

CATE CONEMA, Noting Hill Cate 727 4013. AFTER HOURS (15) 3:00. 5:00 7:00. 9:00 L. Night 11:15 THE KILLING FRIJAN 11:15 & MESHMA 11:31. Advance: Robust

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no better balanced

overs match.

ATHLETICS Lewis has no answer to Johnson or Imoh

From Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

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Moscow Moscow Ben Johnson certainly has the better of Carl Lewis at the moment, beating the American quadrupic Olympic champion for the second ome this season, but doing it last night io the Lenin Stadium at the Goodwill Games with the superb time of 9.95 seconds, the second fastest ever, only 2/100ths of a second outside the world record. Lewis did not even have the recompense for his own fast

time in second place, for he was beaten ioto third by Chidi Imoh. of Nigeria, who also finished second to Johnson in the World Cup in Canberra last year in Lewis' absence.

Johnson did 10 seconds in Australia, the same time as the stadium clock stopped at last night, but the time was revised downwards as it has been so advinwards as it has been so many times in these games, giving rise to some suspicion by the Americans of tampering, but there could not have been any tampering with the result of the race.

It was a nervous start, with Johnsoo responsible for one of the 'breaks' before the gon. But if would not have done him much good because his blocks slipped. When they finally go away. Johnson had a slight lead on Lewis at half way and on three others in this excellent field, Imoh, Harvey Glance and Michael Morris. But theo Johason really stretched away from the pack and won clearly from

Imoh, who clocked 10.04, to Lewis's 10.06. Edwin Moses had to work hard for his 111th straight victory in the 400 metres hurdies. It is common currency among his competitors that Moses is so over-protective of his winning streak that he will either only race against tough opposition when he is on his best form or against mediocre opposition when he is on his best form, or against mediocre fields. Accordingly, after an 18-month lay-off through injury. Moses went to a small race m Finland a formight ago, and ran an unpressed sub-49 seconds. But he did not run to the American championships, where the first two were auto-matically selected for these Goodwill Games. Moses relied on an invitation in tandem with his job for WTBS, the television company which is funding these games.

Moses's own nervousness was apparent from his false start. and the constant tying and retying of his shoelaces. Toma Tomov, of Bulgaria, led Moses until the seventh hurdle, and Aleksandr-Vasilyev chased Molashed the final one for 8 six. Somerset won the toss and put Lancashire in. It was a sunny morning, though it be-came cloudy in the afternoon. seconds is the fastest in the world this year, taking 0.01 seconds off André Phillips best time, set in the first Mobil Grand Prix meeting of the scason.

 Vakhtang Yagorashvili, with in awesome winning score of which is a good score in a 60-5,581 pts, led a clean Soviet sweep of the men's modern In the carly stages it seemed pentathion contest in Moscow that they might be heading for higher things. They went at four runs an over in the opening A close second was Anatoly Avdeyev, with 5.521 pts, and third Igor Shvarts, 5.495 pts. TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET NatWest Trophy Second round (60 overs, 10.30) BRISTOL: Gloucastershire v E Thischess and in He sin-HEAD(NGLEY: Yorkshire v Middles

Balderstone takes charge for Leics

By Marcus Williams

BRISTOL: Leicestershire with serven wickets in hand need 52 runs to beat Gloucestershire comfort. Walsh had five fielders. round the bat as Willey and Poster fended off further trou-Gloucestershire, the county championship leaders, mus-tered only 177 with indifferent batting against Leicestershire yesterday and were heading for defeat when had light umpires' second examination of bad light.

disappointing cootest, in con-trast to the teams' last meeting intervened. Thanks to a stout innings by the veteran Balderstone, who in the competition three years ago when Gloucestershire ended with 66 including nine fours over a large outfield. Leicestershire were coasting to scored 306 10 win batting sec-ond. Their innings never found a foundation yesterday after Gower had put them in on a victory at 98 for no wicket in the 2nd over. But they then lost

overs later, with Nicholas and Robin Smith picking up steam, Hampshire were in Smith drove Newport hard

ing while Worcestershire were on the attack. In the field, Marshall ran Smith out with a fast, low return from deep square leg, when Smith was going for a second, and Terry was athletically ubiquitous. When Hampshire batted Radford began with exactly the sort of spell that had been hoped for from him in the HEADINGLEY: Middlesex. needing 206 to heat Yorkshire, are 123 for four wickets Chasing the readily, accessible target of 206, Middlesex's apparently confident progress was interrupted by bad light and the young Yorkshire pace-bowler, Paul Jarvis, yestenday. As the gloom gathered, Jarvis returned for two single over spells to remove Gatting and Butcher, the Middlesex danger men, and throw the game into recent Test match. Bowling slower than he did then he accounted for Christopher Smith in his second over and Terry in his third. Fifteen

men, and throw the game into the balance,

the balance. The departure of Butcher, who had been batting with serenity to keep his side oo target after a cautious start, immediately had the umpires hastily consulting their light-meters, an action they could have taken with equal justice at any time in the previous hour. Radiev and Downton needed

Radley and Downton needed little invitation to leave the field, for the loss of Butcher suddenly made Yorkshire's total far more sizeable than it had done at the end of their innings. Yorkshire's decision to bat

Collapse costs Essex dearly bles before, mindful of Walsh's speed, they accepted the

By Ivo Tennant

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire clear mid-on, Lloyd, who fol-lowed one outside off-stump, Essex, the NatWest Trophy and Amiss, oicely held down the

leg-side by East. McMillan, in the side in place holders, were on course for another victory yesterday when of Kallichartan, was trapped leg-before by Foster at 141, pushing forward. With not much to come, Warwickshire were their middle order, lacking the injured Fletcher, collapsed in startling fashion. Needing 256, and at one stage 98 for no

dependent on Humps

week but have been without their Test players. Gooch and Stephenson, playing his first NatWest match, gave them a solid start of 98 in 29 overs.

Stephenson was in no way overshadowed. In fact, he outscored his captain, playing virtually everything, hooks in-

Kent looked thoroughly out-classed at times, and this perfor-mance will bring some hard thioking in its wake before Saturday's Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's, It was an uncontinue tord's, It was an Cup final at Lord's. If was an unfortunate toss to lose. Batting looked a nasty proposition first thing, on a hard, bouncy pitch, from which the ball frequently lifted higher than expected. The conditions did not seem to

threat

Glamorgan

three wickets for nine runs in seven overs either side of tea as Gloucestershire regained just a glimmer of hope. First Cobb. who had made only 23, was stamped down the leg side off Graveney, then Stovold slickly held a chest-high catch from Gower round the corner, and made a greater meal of taking Balderstone at first slip off Walsh

Walsh was Gloucestershire's main chance of salvation after and victim of a spectacular run Lawrence departed the scene out as Benjamin hurled himself with a recurrent groin strain. full length to transfer Willey's having bowled eight overs into a stiff breeze in considerable dis- the stumps.

WORCESTER

P A Neale b Connor D N Patel not out ______ †S J Rhodes not out ._____ Extras (b 14. w 3, no 8)

pitch unged with green The first wicket, they were bo two wickets went for 21 and the last seven for 63. Sandwiched between these mishaps, Wright top scored with a solid 43 Although Curran threatened briefly to bolster West Country

Up to that point it had been a

spirits. Benjamin produced a good ball immediately after lunch to uproot Curran's middle stump. Then in the space of eight overs, 114 for three be-came 134 for seven. Wright was next out, seot back by Tomlins throw from backward point into

YESTERDAY'S NATWEST TROPHY SCOREBOARDS

make a decent score and he did 191. For Warwickshire, who bowled tidily, Humpage made an aggressive 70, which won not disappoint. Lever was flicked away for four and then him the man of the match m the man of the match six, with an easy pick-up; other vard. Warwickshire, who won the Humpage had made 70 with award. toss, were withoul Kallicharran, seven fours and that six when he man of the match in their first was fifth out, advancing down

led out tor

round victory. He has a knuckle injury. On a pitch every bit as enjoyahle to bat on as on that occasion, Lloyd and Smith be-gan with 69 m 16 overs. Essex unided their in the pitch at Acfield, After that, no one got going, although Asif Din held the innings together. Thorne hit a full toss to mid-on and Foster and Pringle looked switched their bowlers to little after the tail. effect until Gooch broke A score of A score of 255 was the

through. In an accurate spell. Gooch dismissed Smith, who failed to

cluded, off the front foot. He included five fours and two sixes in his half-century.

However, Essex then collapsed. Gooch, who made 48 with seven fours, was leg-before to Small, Stephenson went in like manner to Parsons, Prichard drove too uppishly to cover before he had settled and Border played on.Lilley, Pont and East went in rapid succession, the last named run out by Lloyd from cover. Essex had lost seven wickets for 46. Pringle, the one person who could have pulled

Determined

Plumb

rewarded

By Michael Berry

LAKENHAM: New Zealand, with all first innings wickers standing, are 201 runs behind Minor Counties.

The sun stayed away for most of the day hui Lakenham suit looked a picture and the locals came out in numbers to witness

the rare sight of a touring team.

The last tourists here were India

in 1971. New Zealand have to go back to 1937 and the days of Walter Hadlee since they last appeared on the ground.

Telecom sponsored the match and unveiled a new electronic scoreboard. Better still, Plumb,

a Norfolk man who lives in Essex and plays his club cricket in Hertfordshire, took the day's bonours after the Minors had

Plumb and Greensword showed admirable resolve oo a

slow wicket that demanded line and length from the bowlers. Plumb maintaining a run of

good form in making a patient

69 before being trapped sweep-ing the wrong line against Gray. Riddell and Patel, the Dur-

ham left-handers, pushed things along in the afternoon before Riddell departed at mid-wicket and after tea the tail subsided to

209, Gray's impressive slow left-

arm rewarded with five for 54.

Disappointingly, only four overs were bowled at the tour-

ists before they took an offer of

bad light rather than see out the

lively opening bowling of Mur-phy and Merry.

Althor Countries: First Interings P A Todd c and b Strling _______ S G Plumb tow b Gray ______ C G A J Roope c Blain b Gray ______ G A J Roope c Blain b Chatteld _____ N A Riddel c Barrett b Strling _____ A 2 Patel b Strling _____ A 2 Patel b Strling _____ A 1 Herber c Gray b Watson ______ J O Ashley c Blain b Gray ______ W G Merry c Frankin b Gray ______ D Surridge not Out

209. BOWLING: String 15-1-82-3; Barrett 12-1-22-0; Watson 12-3-28-1; Chattietd 14-6-20-1; Gray 27-9-54-5. NEW 2EALAND: First Innings T J Frankin not out _______ 8 'J G Wright not out ______ 8

Umpres: O J Hallyard and T.G Wilson.

W G Menry C Prankin b Gray ... D Surridge not out A J Murphy c Smith b Gray ... Extras (to 3, nb 16)

Total (no with)

وكذا من التجها

cleated to bat.

To mark the visit, British

them round, made room to cut Gifford and was bowled.

sway, with Green reaching a good half century off 76 balls as Sussex got to 92 for two from 26 OVERS. Surrey's rounded perfor-mance at Derby had been too good for Derbyshire, whom they beat hy 62 runs. Set to make 230

wickets.

partnership. They were helped by some rather casual catching to win, Barnett had played his and out-cricket from Somerset, part in an innings of 47, but Anderson and Morris went for although, taken as a whole, Somerset's was not a bad nought, and the middle order sagged badly as Needham and Pocock combined to take six containing effort. Just before lunch, Abrahams

was out. He had reached his 50. as had Mendis, who was out just Having been invited to bat. afterwards. Much depended on Surrey's response had been to make a confident start. But, Lloyd. His threateniog look and occasional threatening stroke

with the score at 33, Butcher fell kept the Somerset supporters nervous and the Lancastrians to an excellent catch in the gully lof whom there were a large number) eager, but at 205 he by Morris off Jeao-Jacques, and from then Surrey were made to work hard for their runs.

Continued from page 39

ART GALLERIES

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741 0000 Habit County of TATE CALLERY, Milhami, GWI, OSKAR KOKOSCHAL, LINH 10 AUD Adm L2 50 TEMPY WIN-TERS: Each Paintings (New Art Somes L niti 20 July, BAR-RY FLANAGAM, Frists & Scatphare, Louid 31 Aug JAS-FCR Somes L niti 20 July, BAR-FCR Somes L niti 21 Aug Jas FCR Somes L niti 21 Aug Jas

was run out, thanks to a splendid throw by Rose and CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE after that it was just a matter of P W L 11 Bt 2bul Pts Giouca (3) 13 5 1 7 24 38 142 Essex (4) 11 5 3 3 21 33 134 Notts (6) 12 3 2 7 31 38 117 Latcs (15) 12 3 2 7 34 32 114 Hampshire (2) 12 3 3 6 28 26 112 Yorkshire (11) 12 3 2 7 34 30 112 Worcs (5) 12 3 1 3 27 36 111 Surrey (6) 12 3 5 4 23 36 107 Lance (14) 11 3 0 8 26 24 100 Warwicks (15) 13 2 2 3 352 24 89 Someraet (17) 12 2 1 8 33 24 89 Derbys(12) 11 2 3 8 18 34 84 Suests (17) 11 1 5 18 26 60 Middlessex (17) 2 0 6 6 20 36 56 Glam (12) 12 0 3 9 23 2952 1985 positions in brackets scrabbling around PWLIBIOW Pts Somerset lost Feltham almost at once. Roebuck was out at 30 in the 14th over. Nothing in it so far. Theo came Richards, which I felt to be the second critical moment of the day. I was fairly confideot of his success, since h had two ducks immediately behind him. Richards looked

Tour Matches

Tour Matches LAKENHAN: Minor Counties v Naw Zeatangers (11.0-6.30) DUMTRUES: Sociand v Indians (11.0-7.0) SECOND X: CHAMPIONSHWS: Chelmo-ford: Essex v Sussex, Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Sussex, Old Trafford: Northsimpton: Northinghamshire, Northsimpton: Northinghorshire v York-shire. Studiey: Warweishire v Somerset. Worcester: Worcestershife v Darbyshin WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: Lecds: Yor

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: RAF inter-services chempionships (RAF Costord). CROOUET: MacRobertson Shield Series: Great Britan v New Zealand (at Hunstanton). Colchester and Southwick tournaments. GOLP: RAF inter-services champlonships (at Burnham and Berrow). SWIMMUNG: London Championships (at Crystel Palace). TENNIS: East of England chempionships (at Febratowe LTC). Bedford senior fournament (at Bedford LTC). Aberdare Cup (Girls) (at Queen's Club).

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Hampshire v Worcs Derbyshire v Surrey AT DERBY Surrey beat Derbyshire by AT SOUTHAMPTON Worcestershire beat Hampshire by 65

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-56, 3-57, 4-92, 5-115, 6-168, 7-202. BOWLING: Marshall 12-1-50-1; Connor 12-2-30-2; James 10-0-72-1; Tremiett 10-1-48-0; Cowley 12-0-36-0; Nicholas 4-0-

HAMPSHIR6 V P Teny b Radiord C L Smith b Radiord TM C J Nicholas Ibw b Inchinore R A Smith c Neale b Newport R Tumer c Rhodes b Pridgeon R O James b Inchinore V O Marchall no red O Marshell run out G Cowley c Neale b Newport J Parks c Rhodes b Newport M Translett not out A Connor c Radiord b Pridgeon . Extras (ib 8, w 6, nb 6)

BOWLING: Radiord 9-1-43-2: Pridgeon 11.1-1-28-2: Inchmore 9-1-40-2: Newport 12-0-62-3: Patel 12-4-31-0.

Warwicks v Essex

and have a fight state of the second state of
T A Lloyd c East b Gooch
P A Smith c Acfield b Gooch
D 1. Amiss c East Gooch
D L Amiss c East Gooch
B M McMillan low b Foster 10
Asit Din not out
D A Thorne c Gooch b Foster
G J Parsons b Foster
G C Small Ibw b Pringle
K J Kerr b Princie
K J Ken b Pringle
Extras (1b 11, w 6)
Total (59.5 overs)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-82, 3-94, 4-
141, 5-182, 6-214, 7-234, 8-235, 9-255, 10
255.
BOWLING: Foster 12-1-31-3: Laver 11-0-

BOWLING: FORME 12-1-31-3: Lever 11-0-69-0; Princie 10.5-0-47-3; Actield 10-0-46-1: Gooch 12-2-31-3; Pont 4-0-20-0.

ESSEX
"G A Gooch low b Small 48
J P Stephenson low b Parsons
T J Prichard c Lloyd b Giflord 2
A R Sorder b McMillan
D R Pringle b Gifford
A W Lilley c Humpage b Kerr 5 K R Pont Rw b McMillan 0
to E East run out0
N A Foster b Small
J K Lever c Humpage b McMillan 7
D L Acfield not out
Extras (10 7. w 4)
Total (51.4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98.2-111. 3-113.4-127.5-140.8-143.7-144.8-174:9-183:10-

BOWLING: Smell 8-0-25-2; Parsons 12-4-34-1; McMillan 11.4-1-54-3; Kerr 12-1-42-1; Gilford 8-1-29-2;

AT DERBY Survey beet Derbyshire by 62 runs SURREY G S Climon c Holding b Miller _____ 18 A R Butcher c Morns b Jean-Jacques 21 A J Stewart b Jean-Jacques _____ 18 M A Lynch c Roberts b Holding _____ 20 N J Faihner c and b Jean-Jacques _____ 38 A Needham c Sharma b Miller ______ 13 C J Richards not out ______ 13 S T Clarke not out ______ 13 Petrae (b Z b) 6 w Z cb 1 2 27

223

BOWLING: Mortansen 10-1-47-1; Warner 6-0-49-0: Jean-Jacques 12-0-43-3; Hold-ing 12-2-24-1; Miller 12-2-30-2; Sharma 6-1-23-0.

*K J Barnett run out ______ IS Anderson c Richards D Bicknell __ A Hill c Buscher D Needham ______ J E Montis D Needham ______ He Roberts c sub D Pocock ______ B Steame Bau b Pocock A Sharma low b Pocock A E Warner b Needham G Mäter not out M A Holding c Ginton b Needham M Jean-Jacques b Monithouse O H Mortensen c Failtner b Monithou whout

BOWLING: Clarke 9-3-19-0; Bicknell 9-2-25-1; Monkhouse 11.5-1-55-2; Nectham 12-2-32-4; Pocock 12-5-24-2; Umpless: D O Oslear and R A Wight.

AT EDGBASTON Warwickshire beat Essex by 64 runs.

the second s

Umpires: J H Hampshire and J W Holder. Umpires: II G L Evans and R Julian.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
GLOUCESTERSHIRE
A J Wright run out
A J Wright run out
A W Stovold c Wiley b Benjaman
11
C W J Athey b Taylor
2
P Banchadge c Watticase b Clift
24
K M Curran b Benjaman
21
K P Tomins c Potter b Taylor
8
R C Russell c Watticase b Benjaman
33
C A Walsh b Clift
14
R Payne b De Freitas
12
D A Gravendy not cut
0
D V Lawrence b De Freitas
0
Extras (b 15, w 1)
12
Total (55, overs)
177 BOWLING: Benjamin 10-2-28-3; Taylor 12-2-44-2: Di Freitas 9.4-3-24-2; Wiley 12-1-27-0; Citz 12-1-39-2.

-1-27-0; Catr 12-1-55-2. LEICESTERSHIRE C Baldenstone c Stovold b Walsh A Cobb st Russell b Graveney J Gower c Stovold b Banbridge .

P Willey not out L Potter not out Extras (b 4, ib 7, w 3, nb 2)

Umperes: J H Harris and K J Lyons

AT HEADINGLEY

J C Balder

W Jarvi Sidebol

C Shaw c Dow 6 O Fletcher p

Gloucs v Leics

AT BRISTOL GLOUCESTERSHIRE

DERBYSIGRE

Extras (b 4, 1b 8, w 4, nb 2) ____

Somerset v Lancs

AT TAUNTON Lancashire won by 3 runs.

Extrats (b 1, lb 4, nb 1)

"M W Gatting b Jarvis ... R Q Butcher c Sideboth C T Radley not Out fP R Downton not out Ediras (b.7, nb 2) ... 221. BOWLING: Gamer 12-3-23-2; Taylor 12-1-47-3; Richards 12-0-40-1; Dredge 12-1-46-2; Marks 12-0-60-1. SOMERSET Total (4 whits, 42 overs) _____ 123 J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, S P Hughes, N G Cowara and W W Daniel to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-68, 3-85, 4-121.

Umpres: 8 Leadbeater and P B Wight. Advance ticket sales for the third Cornhill Test match between England and New Zealand at the Oval. starting on August 21, have already ex-ceeded £200,000, lan Childs.

Extras (b 4, w 4, nb 5) 218

Surrey's marketing manager, said: "Interest in the match is such that we are selling well over £1,000 worth of tickets every day. Plenty of tickets are still available

KAR Benson c Rice b Evans _____ C J Tavara b Evans _____ C J Tavara b Evans _____ C J Tavara b Evans _____ C S Cowdray c Randall b Hadlee _ G A Cowdray c French b Naclee _ E A E Beptiste c Hadlee b Evans _____ R M Etison c French b Soxeby _____ S A Marsh c French b Pick _____ G A Diley not out ______ D L Underwood not out ______ Extras (b 5, b 5, w 1) ______ Total Marks d Overst WLING: Hadles 9-2-17-3; Pick 12-5-15 Rice 11-0-35-0; Saxeby 7-0-29-1; minings 9-2-25-0; Evans 12-2-30-4.

Notts v Kent

AT TRENT BRIDGE unshire beat Kent by six inckets.

MOTTONGHAMSSINFE R T Robinson c Marsh b Elison B C Broad c Benson b Baptiste O W Randall retired hurt P Johnson c Tavarié b Elison C E & Rice not out R J Hadlee c Marsh b Bepiste B N French not out Estras (Ib 5, w 2, nb 5] Total (3 wids, 44 overs) ______ 128 T J Boon, P 8 Clift, 1P Whittease, P A J De Fretas, W K R Benjamen, L 8 Taylor to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-101, 3-107. ins did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2-138, 3-138,

Yorkshire v Middx 4-145. BOWLING: Dilley 5-0-15-0; Baptiste 12-3-46-2; Bisson 10,4-2-48-2; Cowdrey 7-0-31-0; Underwood 7-1-19-0. Umpires: J A Jameson and M J Kilchen.

Sussex v Glamorgan

AT HOVE Sussex beat Glamorgan by 29 runs. SUSSEX N J Lenham run out

6 O Fletcher not out 1	P W O Parker c Steele b Base
Extras (b 2, lb 20, w 4, nb 1)	Imran Khan c and b Staata
	C M Wells b Hickey 28
Total (9 wikts, 60 overs)	"H J Gould run out
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1.2-7.3-62, 4-141.	
5-184, 6-185, 7-187, 8-190, 9-192,	A P Wells run out
BOWLING: Cowarts 10-4-24-4; Daniel 12-	R I Alakhan not out
140.2 Humber 11-0-20-2 Edmonts 10.4	O & Reeve run out
1-40-2: Hughes 11-0-39-2; Edmonds 12-1- 36-0; Emburey 12-1-35-1; Gatung 3-1-9-0,	D K Standing retired hurt 0
35-0; Emburgy 12-1-35-1; G2tung 3-1-9-0,	A M Babington not out4
MIDDLESEX	Extras (0 4, w 3, nb 5) 12
W N Stack b Shaw	
	Total (8 wkts, 60 overs)
A JT Miller b Fletcher	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-59, 3-194, 4-
"M W Gatting b Jarvis	
R O Butcher c Sidebottion b Jarvas 30	195, 5-227, 6-251, 7-263, 8-264.
C T Radley not out 14	BOWLING: Thomas 12-1-45-0; Hickey 9-
1P A Downton not gut	0-64-1; Base 12-0-49-2; Holmes 12-1-39-
Fritzer (b) 7, (b) 21	0: Ontono 8-0-44-0: Statis 7-0-24-1.

.... 100 Put sie binnean ... se b imræi

Total (59.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85.2-107, 3-187, 4-179, 5-186, 6-194, 7-231, 8-233, 9-240, 10-240. BOWLING: Imran 11.2-3-18-3: Bebington 10-0-45-2: C M Wells 12-0-35-2: Reove 12-0-53-1: Standing 5-0-27-0: Lenhem 6-0-48-1.

Umpires: a Ducleston and R Paimer.



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	CAVISFATE CONSTANT	Their guests are Roy Welker and Black Onyx 9.00 News with Julia Soman and John Humphrys. Weather. 9.30 Crimewatch UK. Nick Ross and Sua Cook introduce reconstructio of the murder of Georgi Davies, a 72-year-old - nurse from Sattord; the disappearance of Anne Lock; and Of a security robbery outsida a Birmingham bank. (see Choice) 10.10 In Sickness and In Hea Rita comes to stay with her parents and is introduced to the new home help. Winston. (r) 10.40 Food and Trucks and Rock 'n' Roll. A documentary about tha growth and succass of Band Aid. (r)	ville Comedy series about a young vicar and his adoring hoard of female parishoners. (Oracla) 9.30 TV Eye: Behind With the MongageWhat can be dona to help the ina dona to help the ina dona to help the eviction because they eviction because they eviction because they eviction because they eviction because they eviction because they mortgage repayments? 10.00 Newa at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong. Followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: Cruise Into Terror (1976) starring Ray Milland. A made-for- television thniker about the passengers and crew of a cruise ahip who ere attacked by en evil force after an ancient Egyptian sarcophagus is raised from the sea. Directed by	private detectives are asked by a woman disfigured by en acid attack to find the man responsible because she loves him. 10.15 World Show Jumping Championships. Highlights of the second dey a competition at Aachen, West Germany, introduced by David Vine. 10.45 Newsnight. The latest national and international news mcluding extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. Prasented by Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Ofivia O'Leary. 11.30 Weather. 11.35 Open University: Weekend Outlook 11.40 First World Capital: Third	his son. Starring Michael Maloney and Deborah Findlay. (Oracle) 10.30 Film: Who Are the Debotts(1977) The firat of two documentary films about Bob and Dorothy Debott, an American couple with 19 children. Most of the children ara disabled and ware adopted by parents who illustrate how much love and dedication can achlave. The narrator is Hanry Winkler, and tha director is John Korty. Followed by Stepping Out, made four years later, which traces the family's progress end m particular one severely handicapped young man preparing for his first day et high school. Directed by John Elsa. 12.15 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House	megazines. CHANNEL As London except: Sesame Strar 10.30-11.30 The diplo- matic corrase 1.30 Home Cookery Cub 1.35 Righted 2.30-3.30 Country GP 4.00-5.12 Puffin's Parice 5.16-5.45 Con- nectoors 6.00-6.35 Channel Repon followed by Video Club 8.0-8.0 TJ Hooker 10.30 Your Music 11.0 The Master 12.00 The Unsouchables 1.00 Weather, Close. TSW As London except: 9.25mm Hothways 10.50 Cantoon Time 11.90- 11.30 Connectons 1.20pm TSW News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.12 Cus Hothways 10.50 Cantoon Time 11.90- 11.30 Connectons 1.20pm TSW News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.12 Cus Hothways 10.50 Cantoon Time 11.90- 11.30 Connectons 5.120 mars M Revs 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters 5.00 Today South West 6.35 Falcon Crest 7.30 Thar's My Boy 8.00-3.00 Murder. She Wrote 10.32 Kopk 11.30 The Doors Are Open 12.30 Postscript 12.35 Weather, Close. ULSTER 9.25 The Day Ahead fol- lowed by Blockbusters 3.30 Candid Con- era 3.58-4.00 Ultister 8.30 Candid Con- era 3.58-4.00 Ultister News 5.15-5.45 Supprear 6.00 Summer Edition 5.20 Po- Res Sin 6.30 Baccope Bygones 7.30 Me and My Canado-Lib Falcon Crest	HTV WEST As London ex- cept 9.25am HTV Wales tolowed by California High- ways 8.50 Orphans of the Wild 10.15 Chi- dren Galors 11.15-11.30 Paystreak 1.20 HTV News 1.30 A Country Practice 2.25-3.00 Homecookery Glub 5.15- 5.45 DHT rent Strokas 6.30-6.35 HTV News 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest 10.30 Mender (R) 11.30 Film: X The Unknown (Dean Jagoer) 12.45 Weather, Close, HTV WALESAS HTV West except	toon 10.35 Gitomore 11.00-11.30 Captana Careit and The Mysteroms 1.20 Scottish News 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 3.00 Me and My Gin 3.30- 4.00 The Game 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 Scottish News and Scot- land Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest 10.30 CrimeDesk 10.35 Sharolg 11.35 Late Cal 11.40 Mike Hammer 12.40 Crisos 8.30 Once Upon a Time. Man 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Short Story Theatre 1.15-1.120 The World's Children 1.20 North News 1.30 Main in a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectones 6.00 North 1.20 North News 1.30 Main in a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North 1.20 North News 1.30 Main in a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North The Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North 1.30 Main 1.30 Main In a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North 1.30 Main 1.30 Main In a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North 1.30 Main 1.30 Main In a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North 1.30 Main 1.30 Main In a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connectorne 6.00 North 1.30 Main 1.30 Mouin Reuge 12.30 News Headlines and Weather, Close. TYNE TEES As London ex- cipt 9.25 Regional News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.26 Rock of the Stream 5.15-5.45 The Parlour Game 6.00-6.35 Northern Life Auge-8.00 Ealogo Creat 10.32	ADA As London ex- eept: 9.25 Granada 30 The Island of Adventure nada Reports 11.05 About Brit- Connactions 11.55-12.00 Reports 1.20 Granada Reports unity Practice 2.25-230 Report 3.30 The Young Doctors Masic Alive 6.20 Granada So This Is 6.20 Granada Benson 12.00 Party Rovers 12.30 Close ER 32 Denson 12.00 Party Rovers 12.30 Close ER 325 ResameStreet 10.25 24 10.35 Fraball XL5 e Upon A TimeMan 11.25 The 2000-year-old Mouse in News 1.30-2.30 The Baron bl 3.25 News Headlines The Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 y Sove 3.5 Lookaround M09-00 TJ Hocker 10.30 'V' Sh Achievement 12.00 2008e. 00 Danon' Days 1.30 Akice 00 Frailabalam 2.15 Interval 2.30 m Newmarket 4.30 The Doges 4.50 Dan Draed 5.05 Eyd 5.30 Kds' Kate B.00 E.30 1986 Tour de France 7.00 n Sam 7.30 Flaz Dan Gap au Moethus, News Headlines ofen 86 3.20 Hill Street 5 Fair: The Lower Depths
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THURSDAY JULY 10 1986

THE SET TIMES



A flying start by Stephen for the Open

the latest in a long line of intrepid Australian golfers seeking Open Championship glory when he compiled a first round of 65 in the Car Care Plan International on the Moortown course in Leeds.

Since Peter Thomson won the first of his five Opens in 1954 a succession of Australians have attempted to win the coveted prize though only Kel Nagle emerged victorious by turning back the challenge of Arnold Palmer at St Andrews in 1960.

Stephen. however, is so determined to join forces with compatriates such as lan Bak-er-Finch, David Graham, Graham Marsh and Greg Norman when the 115th Open begins at Turnberry next Thursday that he considered an ambitious plan to reconnoitre the Western Gailes course on which he might be compelled to pre-

qualify. As he was in the first group to go out - teeing off at 7.20 -Siephen was back in the Moortown club house before [1.30 and he initially intended to drive the 250 miles to Ayrshire in order to play a practice round at Western Gailes then return to Yorkshire.

Stephen was persuaded to abandon that plan, though he could still interrupt his chal-lenge for the Car Care Plan International by leaving at the end of his second round today

private plane.

Lindsay Stephen became as there is the possibility of a me there then that would be golf enthusiast taking him great and I'll give him free north of the border in a lessons for life." In truth Stephen has it in his

spared the ordeal of having to

What prompted Stephen to even consider taking on the own bands to avoid the need to even casi a glance over Western Gailes as he can earn journey was his discovery that the Royal and Ancient, orgaa place in the Open Champi-onship simply by continuing to dominate the Moortown nizers of the Open, will close the Western Gailes course for practice at 2.00 on Saturday course. For the leading five when he is likely to still be players, otherwise not exempt for the Open, who finish among the top 25 in the Car Care Plan International are competing at Moortown.

Moortown scores

Leading first round scores (GB unless stated)

Lesceng Wat round scores (Go unless stated)
65: L Stephen (Aus).
67: J Morgan.
68: M Writshire (SA), J Ouiros (Sp), I Baker-Finch (Aus). S Torrance.
69: A Stubbs, O Pruitt (US), G Turner (NZ), P Senior (Aus), A Forsbrand (Swe), J Bland (SA), M James, B Wattes, J M Canizares (Sp), O Edwards (US).
0 Durnian, P Hoad.
70: R Boxal, I Young, A Charnley, M King, M Clayton (Aus), G Marsh (Aus), O Llewellyn, V Fernandez (Arg), G Cullen, A Saavedra (Arg), B Smith (US), C Mason, A Garrido (Sp), O Settberg (Swe).
71: A Russell (US), S Bennett, C Moody, 'R Roper, M Mackenzie, N Faldo, A Johnstone (Zim), M Bermbridge, L Jones, M McNulty (SA), M Persson (Swe), O Moora (Aus), G Levenson (SA). "denotes amateur John Morgan also applied himself well to the task of himself well to the task of overcoming one of the more punishing of England's inland courses by recovering the form which enabled him to win the Jersey Open last month. He achieved some-thing of a miracle by being the only churge out to drom a shot only player not to drop a shot throughout the day as he put together a 67.

pre-qualify.

What David Feherty would have given for such a round. The Ulster man, who won the Italian Open two months ago, completed an 83 hy pulling the 17th where he marked a 10 on his card.

Feherty was not alone in coming to grief as Howard Clark struggled bome in 75 and contenders such as Gor-"I think it is ridiculous that those players competing bere who need to pre-qualify for don Brand junior (81), Robert Lee (78), Philip Parkin (82) the Open will not have sufficient time to play a practice round before such an impor-tant championship," said Ste-phen. "If the guy wants to fly and Paul Way (78) all fell by



Moscow summit: Babka raises an arm after raising his record

View from up above for the man named Bubka

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Moscow

he had cleared the bar an bour Olson finished out of the before. "Sergei," a Balgarian corre-spondent quizzed, his voice dall with sincerity, "to whom

redals. In Rome almost two years ago another pretender, Thierry Vigneron, improved by one centimetre the world record of 5.90 metres that Bubka had set in London. Bubka responded five minutes later with another world record, 5.94. Only the Soviet boycott of Los

Angeles has deprived Bubka

Hinault |Knocked nearly
pulls off
old trickout by
a torrent
of words Just nine days to go

From John Wilcockson, Cherbourg

big fight between Terrible Tim Witherspoon and our own Frank Brano at Wembley Guido Bontempi, who won five stages of the Giro d'Italia Stadium. Don't worry, there Stadam. Jon T worry, there are still some tickets available. - 18,000 of them. So if you hurry you could help bring a smile to the faces of the promoters, Mike Barrett, Mickey Duff and their Ameri-can associate Don King, and help reach a record sate of last month, was a convincing winner of the sixth stage of the winner of the sixth stage of the Tour de France yesterday. The tail Italian, aged 26, roared up the long climb to the finish and had almost 20 yards to spare on Roberto Pagnin, a compatriot, and the three other members of a breakaway which developed in the final help reach a record gate of 51,000. The prices are £50, £75, £100 and a few at £150. which developed in the final 20 miles of a surprisingly rapid stage. Bontempi succeeded André

have passed the total for the Barry McGuigan-Eusebin Pedroza world title bout at Queen's Park Rangers' ground, the "dream fight" might make it difficult to beat the Ali v Cooper gate of 43,000 at Highbury in 1966. Duff is confident that he will get a full house. But he warns Leducq, one of the sport's greatest sprinters, who won the last Tour de France stage to finish in Cherbourg in 1929. Thanks to his victory yester day, Bontempi moved to third overall, 37 seconds behind Johan Van der Velde, the overnight leader, whose Pana-sonic team closed a two minute gap to 56 seconds in the first six miles.

These were the bare bones of a sunny, windswept day, but the flesh was provided by Bernard Hinault, one of the race favourites. The Breton, aged 31, has not paid much attention to the bonus sprints this year, so it was regarded with amusement when he feigned an attack just after the

day's second sprint, just 30 miles out of Villers-sur-Mer. The only other team leader to react to Hinault's move was King appealed yesterday to all good Englishmen to come out and support their man. If his champion, Witherspoon, Stephen Roche, the Irishman, who is quickly regaining his best form. Roche had three of his Carrera team-mates with

can fight as fast as King can talk, then Bruno will be left him and they joined forces standing, or not quite. If with Hinault to force a 90second lead within five miles, while in the leading group of 11 were three Panasonic riders who did all they could to slow

TOULT RESults SD(TH STAGE: (Villers-eur-Mer to Cherbourg, 125 miles): 1, G Bontempi (ti), 41x 47min 01sec; 2, R Pagnin (ti), et 2sec; 3, J Bernaudeau JFr): 4, M Sergeant (Beig], both same time, 5, J Garde (Fr), 12; 6, J Lieckens [Beig], 56; 7, E Vanderaarden (Beig); 8, M Hermans (Neth); 9, P Stavenhaagen (Neth); 10, F Castaing (Fr), all same time. Other placings: 12, E McKenzie (N2); 16, S Roche (re); 18, M Earley (re); 33; G Lemond (US); 45, R Milar (GB); 47, P Anderson (Aus); 160, S Yates (GB); 173, P Kimmage (Ire), all 56; OVERALL: 1, J Van der Velda (Neth), 23hr 49min 47sec; 2, D Gaigne (Fr), at 36; 3, Bontampi, 37; 4, T Marie (Fr), 42; 5, C Mottat (Fr), 45; 6, L Fignon (Fr), 19; 7, J Pelier (Fr), 56; 8, Y Madiot (Fr), 10; 28, E Boyer (Fr), 1:33; 19, Anderson, 1:54; 21, Milar, 203; 30, Lemond, 2:44; 83, Earley, 5:16; 100, Yates, 5:51; 132, Kimmage, 6:15.

go forth

The Americans have moved Britain's Malcolm Pyrah and Warren Point had a foot in the Nick Skelton are in fourth and water but were fast enough into the lead at the end of the first part of the team competition for the world championsbips here after a tense

SHOW JUMPING

Pressure mounts on British

as Americans forge ahead

From Jenny MacArthur, Aachen, West Germany

element

team when he produced a

superh clear round on Raffles

fifth places respectively, sepa-luckily for Britain as things rated from Schockemobile by turned out - to stay in the two Americans, Conrad contention. They were fol-Homseld and Michael Matz. lowed by another fine clear

Britain, who were level-Britain, who were level-regging with the Americans 15 teams took part, was a on Towerlands Anglezarke, for much of the competition, speed event in which seven the borse on which he won the are a close second. West penalty seconds were added to individual silver medal at the

Sergei Bubka has no peer, ad he knows it. He has and proved himself the best in the world not once but six times, the latest occasion being two nights ago here in the Lenin stadium. He does not go out of his way to impress his superiority on anyone. But if anyone asks, he states the evidence.

The man from L'Equipe asked what Bubka thought of his French opposition? Like

moment."

do you dedicate your records?" It was a loaded invitation,

reminiscent of questionnaires

in East European athletes in

the 1950s by Western maga-

zine editors determined to

detect the deviation of the

First published in 1785

the pace. Behind, the Système U team of Laurent Fignon, and

Tour results

took the Press on a journey through Ancient Greece to mediaeval England, Rome and back to Ancient Greece, and even talked about the wisdom of Socrates. "He took hemlock," which prompted a wag in the gathering to re-mark: "And he also took a penalty and missed it."

Let the word

Witherspoon can put his shois together with the ease with which King put together his words, then Bruno will be nystified. In a two-hour Press conference "the greatest promoter on this planet Earth" whose concatenations of cacophonous confabulations would leave Leonard Sachs speechless,

While the 33,000 so far sold have passed the total for the

get a full house. But he warns he may be applying for an injunction in the High Court to stop the BBC and ITV show-ing advertisements for the

world title bout if they did not

amend the advertisements which, according to Duff, im-

ply that the contest will be going out live. He believed . these advertisements were re-

sponsible for holding up ticket ---

English should

support Bruno

sales.

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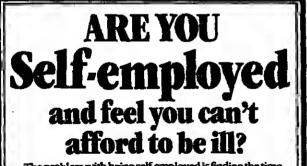
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morrow *ie* serious

are a close second. West Germany are lying third, just ahead of France. Britain's four riders cannot afford to make a mistake in today's Nations Cup competition if they are to have any chance of overtaking the polished American quartet.

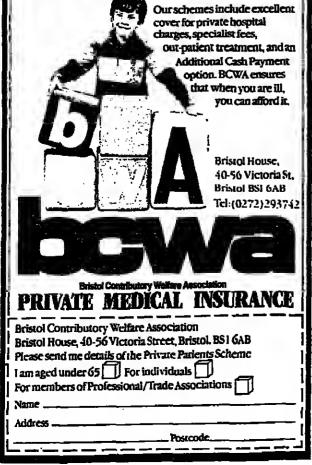
opening round.

Wesi Germany's Paul Schockemohle, who already has three consecutive European titles under his belt, has gone into the lead for the individual title after a superb round on Next Deister, which Apollo to take the early lead. Michael Whitaker and Next had the home crowd almost beside itself with excitement.



The problem with being self-employed is finding the time to take time off. So when illness forces an unplanned rest on you, the financial consequences can be quite devastating.

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77.1 -

penalty seconds were added to the rider's time. Arno Gego's cleverly designed 14-fence last world championships in Dublin

course contained an unusual Meanwhile, the Americans treble with a water jump as the had been matching the British middle element. It caused by almost stride for stride. They far the most trouble on the had clear rounds from Micourse with riders pushing on chael Matz on Chef and Karie hard in order to clear the water Monahan on Amadia and seven penalty seconds added on to Katherine Burdsall's and then finding their horses unbalanced for the third score with The Natural after a Nick Skelton set the stanfoot in the water. dard for the rest of the British

It all hinged on the performance of the two final riders. America's fourth team mem-ber, the experienced Conrad Homfeld, with Abdullab, never looked in any danger of hitting a fence and produced

the fastest round of the team. Britain's fourth rider, John Whitaker, on Hopscotch, fared less well. So often in this crucial fourth position Whitaker is normally one of Olson' the most reliable team members. Yesterday however,

Hopscotch was momentarily distracted and had a refusal at fence four, a blue and while upright, and so with his score climbing into three figures his became the discounted one (the best three scores count for the team championshipl.

Countdown It was lucky that his brother for Ovett Michael's quick thinking inspired him to produce such a fast round which made up for Steve Ovett, an impressive

his penalty at the water. winner of the mile in Cork on The French, hilled as joint Tuesday, plans to run only favourites with the Americans two more races before the Commonwealth Games. and British, had a disappointing opening round from Pairice Delayeau on Laeken. With their last rider, Michel They will be at a mile or 3,000 metres," said Ovett. He confirmed that he would Robert, on Lafayette, having a not be running in the Peugeot Games at Crystal Palace toknock-down ai fence four. morrow night. Ovett. who won in 3min 52.99sec, rethey relied heavily on Pierre Durand on Jappeloup and Frederic Cottier on Flambeau affirmed his intentions to to keep them in contention. continue competing in the four-lap event. "I baven't Durand produced a typically fast clear round and Cottier, a given up the mile, but I'll wait until after the Commonwealth member of the winning side at the last world championships Games before deciding whethin Dublin, had a foot in the water but like Whitaker went er I'll make an attempt to run in the 1,500 metres in the fast enough 10 keep his learn in

European Championships," he said. "My aim at the moment is to win the gold Today's two-round Nations Cup competition will decide medal in the Commonwealth Games at 5,000 metres." the team event. The 20 best riders in the team event then

the picture.

Saturday.

Less pay go into the third leg of the individual contest on

Players at Workington submit purse offers. Town Rugby League Club have agreed to a pay cut for next season. The first team have taken the reduction to help the club revive the second team.

Madero toast

Saturday. TEAM STANDINGS (after first round): 1, United States, 6.89: 2, Great Britain, 12.69: 3, West Ger-many, 18.27: 4, France, 19.82: 5, Canada, 24.88; 6, Maxico, 28.30; 7, The Netherlands, 29.59: 6, Italy, 30.72: 6, Switzerland, 37.42: 10, Austria, 41.28, Individual stand-ings: 1, P Schockemohie (WG), score C, 2, S Homfield (US), 0.89; 3, M Matz (US), 2.07: 4, M Pyrah (GB), 2.14; 5, N Sketton (GB), 3.88; 6, K Monahan (US), 3.92; 7, J-F Hernandaz (Max), 4.02: 6, I Militar (Can), 4.21; 9, P Durand (Fr), 4 " Other British placings: Rockhampton (Reuter) -Argentina gained a 21-point tre. Rafael Madero. as they the repeated criticism could swamped n Queensland Coun- never be motives to lead me to British placings: ker, 6.67; 21, J White try rugby union selection 41-6. retire from Formula Onc."

- - - - -

of the single prize, an Olympic gold medal, that he now needs some Lord of the snows boldly for bistoric greatness. watching Napoleon's retreat from the Moscow winter,

Speed and strength Buhka replied impassionately: "I have no opposition at the are his talents

The way be cleared 6.01 metres by about a foot here on He is not one of the most tactically correct pole-vanit-Tnesday night suggests that there will be an opposition for ers. Vigneron is better. The way Aleksandr Kropsky lea long time to come. There vered himself np off his pole and wrapped himself around have been pretenders of course. And one of them made the 5.60 metres bar without an inadvertant and hilarious touching it was a model of entry to Bubka's post-victory gymastic efficiency. Bnt press conference. A laborious Bubka has other talents: speed, strength, and seemingly translation was Inudly interrupted hy a tannny announce-ment. The frowns and unlimited competitive aggression. Krupsky stayed on 5.60 complaints dissolved in echoes metres, and Bubka did 6.01. of Buhka's laughter when the The press conference was

SPORT IN BRIEF

person announced was a "Dr devolving into a debate on the respective merits of hard and Billy Olson, of the United soft poles, and most of as were States, managed to beat Bahka in Madison Square nodding off. Suddenly, with as much subtlety as if a 161b shot Garden in January. Twn weeks after Olson's win, had been sent hissing towards him, came a question which Bubka went back to New York committed Bubks to finish off and won the American title with a wurld indoor best. the conference as effectively as

waited for the response, we wondered: would it be Comrade Gorbachov, implying political correctness? Or would it be Ted Turner, the coullient television magnate from Geor-gia, who funded these Goodwill Games, and who walked into his own press conference three days ago with a, "hi y'all, seen any of my Commie buddies?

Buhka may look less than ready hut he is no mug. "I dedicate my record to my son, Vitaly, whn is one-year-old tamarrow." We almast applauded Bahka intends to have only

one more competition before the European championships in Stuttgart next month, and that will probably be at the Mobil Grand Prix meeting in West Berlin on August 15.

Clash plea

Rugby League officials are 10 contact the Manchester United chairman, Martin Edwards, to find a solution to the clash which threatens to affect the attendance for the first Great Britain v Australia international at Old Trafford (Keith Macklin writes). The game is scheduled to be played at the same time as the United v City derby at Maine Road.

Henley extra

Britain's main hopes for gold medals at the world rowing championships at Notto explain to the Test and County Cricket Board why reports of his confidential Raman Subba Row, were published yesterday in the national Press. The report, referred to the discullent lingham next month all take part in the Lucerne international regatta this weekend. In the men's heavyweight boats the main contenders will be Sieven Redgrave and Andrew Holmes, the doubles sculls winners at Henley.

Cut-price

Leva in February. The Euro-pean Boxing Union say promoters have until July 30 to

Breathe again

winding-up order.

rsonality cult". In those days, the question ran some-thing like: Do you like being a star, nr would you rather just be a man in Gorky Street?" (immage, 6:15. This latest version was equally baited and, as we Peugeot, yet another French squad, took up the chase. At St Lo. 30 miles after the initial

attack, the gap was still 45 seconds. Sensing the danger, Fignon surged out of the pack on the long climh leaving the town. The Frenchman, who has twice won the Tour de France, took with him Charly Mottet, his team colleague and two other race favourites, Greg Lemond and Marino

Lejarreta. The battle raged for another 10 miles, but an acceleration by Silvano Contini, the Italian, brought up the main group to quell the storm. Hinault has tried surprise

attacks before, most notably two years ago when his efforts were designed to mask his lack of effectiveness in the mountains. The plan did not work in 1984 because Fignon proved 100 strong. Perhaps the same scenario will be played

out this year. Pursuit record Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet cycling quartet set a world indoor 4.000m team pursuit record of 4 minutes 12.830 econds in the qualifying heat at the Goodwill Games in Moscow yesterday.

lan Botham has been asked

"This fight is part of an odyssey," King said. "It will bring the world back to one champion. It's going to be a great battle just as in the days of the fieldom of England and I'm going to dedicate this fight to the Royal Family and the rnyal wedding and Witherspoon will be the champion, as in days of old, who will go out to fight for the Queen. This will be better than Sir Lancelot as he did not appear on television. And even as the late, great Bard of Avon said 'Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown,' let the word go forth in the hinterland of London, England that we do not intend to lose our crown. and that we came, and saw," and conquered." King plans to buy a house in:

London and promote shows regularly here. "I will, bring my champions: Livingstone Bramhle, Hector Camacho, Azumah Nelson, Carlos de Leon, Tim Witherspoon, back to this beautiful country of VOULS."

According to King the first show will be a "double header" on September 27 in London, when Bramble will meet Edwin Rosario for the. WBA lightweight title and Camacho will take on Cornelius Boza-Edwards for the WBC crown.

Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

erset on August 2.

However, the TCCB issued

mittee the chairman will con-

sult with members of the

Board's executive committee.

to know why reports referring

to the private and confidential

meeting between the chair-

Botham is being called in for a

further meeting with the

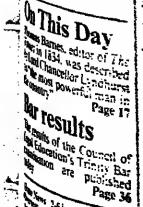
Botham's disciplinary trou-

"The Board will also want

CRICKET

as of Burnham-Hea Somerset and Dulanning of National States and how to Botham on the carpet Minformation would still be able to return to the first-class game with Som-





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bles began on May 19, when he was barred from playing in the two one-day international matches against India The TCCB also decided not to allow him to play for England again until his confession that he had smoked cannabis had been fully investigated.

More cricket, page 38



which first appeared in The Sun. said Botham would escape disciplinary action for.

calling the England cricket selectors "Gin-sodden old dodderers" in an after-dinner month.

man and the player have appeared in the national Press. Botham, already serving a two-month ban from firstchairman."

cannabis, was ordered to meet

public.

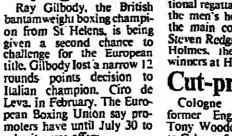
speech in Manchester last class cricket for bringing the game into disrepute by admitting he had once smoked

Subba Row after the remarks in his speech were made

Yesterday's report said Botham and Subba Row had an "amicable discussion" and it was understood the ban would not be increased and

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

that the England all-rounder



contract next Tuesday.

ton Wanderers Football Club won yet another reprieve yes-



terday when the Appeal Court granied an adjournment until July 30 of an appeal against a

to Cologne for less than a fifth of the price the West German club paid for him seven years ago. Woodcock. wbo is costing £140,000, will sign a two-year

Debi-ridden Wolverhamp

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Ferrari ire

A

Ferrari, head of the Italian Formula One team. Ferrari. has described as "ridiculous" a report that he was consider-

ing pulling the team out of racing. The \$8-year-old Ferrari said: "The lack of contribution from their cen- results added to bitterness at

Maranello (AP) - Enzo